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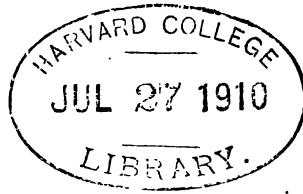
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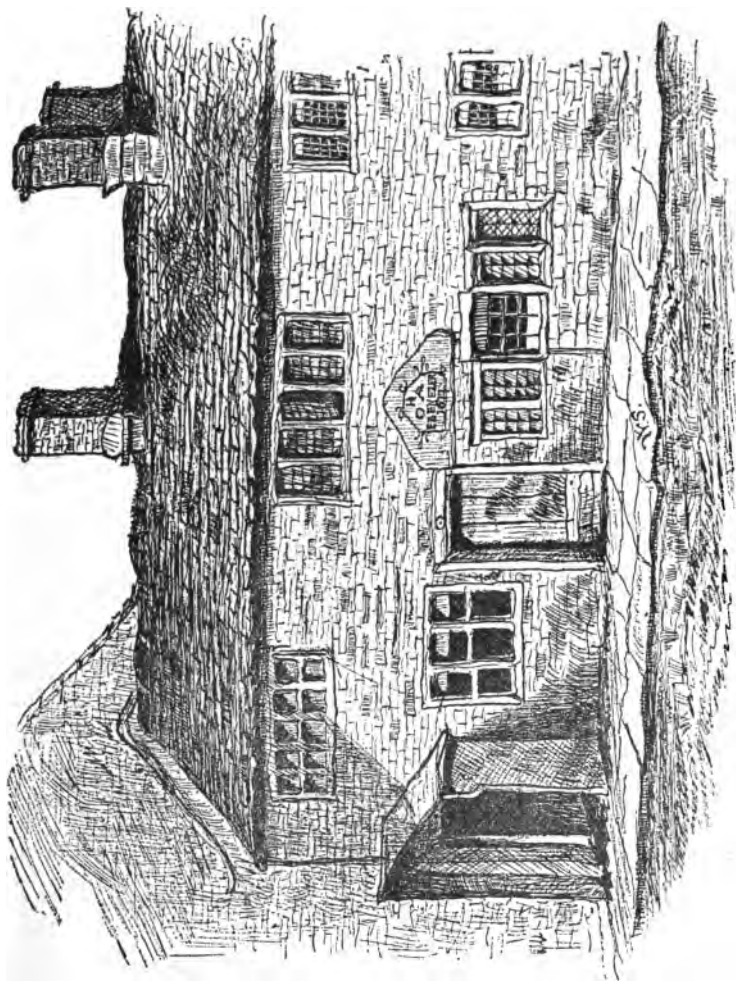
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Bingley, Druid's Altar (so-called.)

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Heywood's House, Northowram,

Yorkshire County Magazine.

Oliber Heywood's Diaries.

(Continued from Hunter's MSS. British Museum.)

March, 1694-5.

1. 6th day morning God helpt me and at noon and towards evening. I studied sermons all day. In afternoon Mr. Ellison came, we discoursed together. In the evening I studied.

8. Sunday preached at the chapel, [Northowram, near Halifax.] Received a letter from my son John.

4. Monday I wrote in my treatise of the New Creature. Went to Jer. Baxter's to our school: saw the two masters, Mr. Ellison and Mr. Brook the scrivener teaching, and schoolful of writers & learners.

6. Wednesday a monthly fast at Joshua Wright's at Hipperholm. He, his brother Jonathan, Joseph Hollins prayed, I preached.

12. Tuesday writ to my son Eli at London.

18. Monday called of Mr. Accepted Lister: did a weighty business with him about Bingley.

19. Tuesday Isaac Bates newly come out of Scotland came and sate with me several hours with whom I discoursed.

25. Monday Tho. Bradbury (Mr. Tim. Jollie's scholar) came to me. I conversed with him, gave him some books.

27. Wednesday Nathan Heywood came for me with whom I rode to his house in Farnley. Baited there. Rid on to Mr. Lockwood's of Blackhouse where I found company. I prayed, preached to them, lodged there.

28. Thursday rode to John Armitage's, prayed, preacht in their new meeting house the first sermon on Exod. 24. 1. 2. a dedication of it. There was a full assembly. Then administered the Lord's supper to about 40. Returned to Mr. Lockwood's. Lodged there.

29. Friday came home by Brighouse.

April.

8. Wednesday went to Warley, to the meeting-house there.

17. Wednesday consulted authors for conference, Mr. Wright, Mr. Priestley, Mr. Lister, Mr. Denton came about 11 o'clock. Mr. Wright began with prayer. We spake to the four questions propounded. Mr. Smith came not. I concluded with prayer. We dined at one, they went away about 5.

24. Wednesday visited Mrs. Sales at Pudsey. Preached there.

28. Sunday Mr. Bairstow came out of Scotland. Gave me account of his degree. Mr. Haugh from London called.

May.

4. Saturday received 12 books of my dear brother's life, read it over.

9. Thursday Mr. Tho. Jollie came: preacht in my meeting place, a savoury sermon.

12. Sunday (preached in his own chapel, as at this period he seems to have done every Sunday.) We had a collection for James Whittel a scholar of Mr. Frankland. Got above 80sh.

14. Tuesday came to Rochdale. Lodged at Rob. Milnes, Mr. Whitworth was with me.

15. Wednesday to Manchester. Dined with Mr. Seddon and Coz. Eaton at brother Hilton's. Preached at the meeting-place. Sate with Mr. Newcom after. Walked to Cousin Butterworth's. Called of Cousin Birch, Mr. Gilliam, M. Pemkerden. Lodged at Brother Hilton's.

16. Thursday rose at 4 o'clock. Prayed. Writ the Lanc. ministers' letter to the London ministers. My two nephews and I left Manchester: came to my father's house in Little Leaver where they had appointed a private day. James Lomax had been at prayer, Peter Rothwell and William Whitehead went to prayer, they pleaded hard for Mr. Pendlebury, I concluded. There I lodged. Oh what a mercy to spend prayer time with 4 nephews!

17. Friday I rose, prayed in my old chamber where my poor soul hath met with God many years agoe: where my dear mother was wont to pour out her soul. This animated me. Then my tenants came, paid me their rents. Cousin Dickinson came. Sister Esther.

18. Saturday, Cousin Alice and Cousin Peter Rothwell.

19. Sunday preacht all day at the meeting-house at Bolton. Dined at Cozen Parks. Returned to cousin Peter Rothwell's at Darcy Leaver.

20. Monday preacht a funeral sermon in the meeting-house at Bolton. Dined at Mr. Bridges in Little Bolton. Visited Cozen Park, Mr. Okey, Mr. Moxon, Mr. Benion. Came to Cozen Crompton's of Crompton. Lodged there.

21. Tuesday I set myself to write a letter Mr. Nathaniel Heywood who had newly buried his second wife. Rid to brother Crompton's. Discoursed with Mr. Lomax. Heard the joyful news of Mr. Jolly and Mr. Hey agreeing.

22. Wednesday rid to Cockey Chapel preacht there. Dined at cozen Dickinson's. Came on to Bury. Mr. Sam Waring rode with us to Mr. Pendlebury's. Returned to Bury. Lodged with Mr. Waring.

23. Thursday rode with cozen Whitehead to Rochdale. Preacht at the chapel. Dined at Mr. Ogden's. Lodged there.

24. Friday home.

30. Thursday had a meeting of ministers at Mr. Priestley's. Mr. Lister, Mr. Wright; spoke to four questions very profitably.

June.

4. Tuesday Mr. Sagar senior visited him.

5. Wednesday writ in my book of Unaccountable Matters.

18. Tuesday writ an Epistle to my book of Unaccountable Matters. Brother and sister Hilton came.

20. Thursday cozen O. Morley of Ancoats, Madam Drake of Halifax came and dined with us.

24. Monday Mr. Holdsworth and Cornelius Clarke were at my house.

27. Thursday my two sons came to visit me. Went the next day to Pomfret.

July.

1. Monday set out towards York. Lodged at Mr. Oates at Chickenley.

2. Tuesday to Wakefield called on Mr. Hawden. Preacht the Lecture at Mr. Kerby's. Dined at Peter Bradbury's. Went to Pomfret. Lodged at my son John's.

3. Wednesday preacht at the chapel. Mr. D. Sykes and others partly of the townspeople and partly of my sons hearers came to sit with me. My son and I walkt to Captain Poole's, Mr. Smallwood's, I lodged with my son.

4. Thursday, son John, cozen N. W. and I set out, rid by Sherburn to Tadcaster. My son parted with me to goe meet Mr. Westby at Turnbridg. We came on to York, called at Mr. Colton's. Lodged at Mrs. Geldards.

5. Friday Mr. Colton came to me, desired me to preach that day. I walked to Mr. Rhodes his son in law Mr. Clegg. prayed for him lying on his bed. Visited Mrs. Drake. Dined with Mr. Obadiah Dawson. Preacht the lecture at the meeting-place. Ministers discoursed at Mr. Colton's. Visited my Lady Hewley.

6. Saturday Mr. Colton, Mr. Brooks visited us. I visited Mr. N. Ward, Mr. Smith, Mr. Taylor, Mr. Fothergil, Aunt Darcy. Dined with Sir John Hewley. Sate with Mr. Hutton, Dr. Nicholson at Mr. Coltons.

7. Tuesday went to the chapel: preacht all day. At noon Mr. Colton administered the Lord's supper. It was a sweet ordinance. God helped me all day graciously. There was a great multitude, tho' the Abp. preached at Saviour Church in the same street in the afternoon. I dined and supped at Mr. Coltons. Several ministers with us. Lodged at Mrs. Geldards.

8. Monday Mr. Hodgson and I visited Dr. Nicholson. Went to the Minster. Heard the Assize Sermon preached before the Judge by Mr. Drake on Mat. Then sat with Ob. Dawson. Visited Mr. Reiner in the Mannour. Mr. Drake &c.

9. Tuesday went to Sir John Hewley. Had some discourse with my Lady, dined there. Went to the Castle. Called of Mr. Bains. Sate with Mr. Marmaduke Butler.

10. Wednesday visited Mrs. Stillington. We had a private day of fasting and prayer at Mr. Colton's upon Mr. Huttons regard and account. Mr. Hodgson, Mr. Colton, Mr. Ward prayed. I preacht. We dined at Sir John Hewleys. Were to have gone to Bell Hall but Sir John had business at the Assizes in the Castle. I visited Mr. Priestley, Mr. Rhodes.

11. Thursday prayed with Lady Hewley and received her charity. Came to Bramham. Sent for Mr. Frankland, gave him £10. Dined: travelled to Leeds: lodged at Mr. Spencer's.

12. Friday called of Mr. Whitaker. Came to Mr. Dawson where I found a private fast. Mr. Lister prayed. Home.

16. Tuesday went into Denham & baptized Jonas son of Jonas Foster, grandson to old John Foster.

20. Saturday Mr. Josiah Oates and his wife came. Lodged with us.

22. Monday prepared to go to the funeral of Mr. James Oates of Hollins. Mr. Jos. Oates, his wife &c rode with me to Hollins. There waited. Came back to Halifax. Mr. Sunderland of Luddenden preached a rhetorical sermon on Ps. 89. 5. He was buried in the chancel. Multitudes at the funeral. We had _____ at Upper George [Inn.] Mr. Sam Dawson lodged with us.

24. Wednesday preacht in the meeting at Warley.

30. Tuesday preacht in the meeting place at Bingley. Rode to Justice Farrand at Rushworth. Discoursed with Tho. Leech, returned. Lodged at Robt. Walker's.

August, 1695.

3. Saturday went to Leeds calling on Mr. Dawson at Morley by the way.

4. Sunday preacht all day at Mr. Whitaker's chapel. Lodged at Mr. Whitaker's.

5. Monday visited Mr. Manlove at Mrs. Wilson's. Called on Mr. Thorseby, came to Idle: preacht in Nath. Ledgerd's barn to a great number. Lodged there.

13. Tuesday came to Mr. Lockwood's of Blackhouse where many Christians were assembled. (Kirkburton district.)

14. Wednesday preacht in the new chapel: and administered the Lord's Supper to about 40.

15. Thursday came to Hugh Ramsden's where a certificate was got for a meeting. Mr. Meek visited me.

16. Friday home.

19. Monday rode to Josiah Stansfield's where we had a solemn fast for two young scholars going into Scotland to Glasgow.

25. Sunday we had a collection [at chapel] for two places Hull and Gillingham in Dorsetshire, got 10 sh.

26. Monday writ part of my own father's life.

28. Wednesday—ill this week. Mr. Hartley visited me to whom I lent some books. Mr. Ellison came.

29. Thursday writ my father's life.

September, 1695.

23. Monday set out with Isaac Bates. Dined at Mr. Thorp's at Hopton. Rid on to Hague. Mr. W. Cotton's house. Found Mrs. Westby.

24. Tuesday, set out—called on Mr. Langley at Barnsley. Mr. Deakin dined there. Called at Dr. Ellis at Brampton. Discoursed with him. Mrs. Hulton. Travelled to Rotherham. Called of Mr. W. Langley. Discoursed. Came to Ranfield. Lodged there.

25. Wednesday discoursed with Mrs. Westby. Mr. Bains a con. preacher at Friber. Mr. Westby came home brought Mr. Lister, Mr. Green of Burnley with him.

26. Thursday Mr. Bates prayed. Went to Laughton. Dined with Mr. Hatfield. My son met me there. We rid to Wallin wells: found much company.

27. Friday Mr. Bates prayed. After dinner I read a book of Roger Boyle.

28. Saturday writ a letter to my Lord Wharton.

29. Sunday preached in the hall, there was a parlour full.

30. Monday rid two miles to visit one Mr. Hank and his wife: missed of them.

October, 1695.

1. Tuesday took leave of Mr. Taylor. My son, Mr. Bates and I came to Rotherham at 12 o'clock. Dined at Mr. Langley's. Preacht at the chapel. Lodged at Mr. Langley's. Mr. Jolly, my son John met me.

2. Wednesday Mr. Bates and I rid on a rugged day to Bulhouse.

3. Thursday should have preached at Bulhouse chapel but it was put off because of the harvest. Home.

9. Wednesday Mr. Denton, Mr. Bates came. I rid to Jon. Priestley's at Winteredge to a meeting of ministers. Mr. Priestley prayed. We discoursed two questions 1. about sincerity. 2. behaviour towards carnall men. Dined. I concluded with prayer.

12. Saturday I had 100 books of the New Creature come from London.

16. Wednesday went with Isaac Bates to Mr. Cottons of Hague where I met my son John and wife and son Eli.

17. Thursday observed as a fast.

18. Friday home dining at Mr. Thorp's by the way.

25. Friday I received Dr. Sampson's papers from Mr. Thoresby. Had a letter out of Lancashire of the death of my dear and only sister E. W. at which I wept sore: prayed with my family: went to my study: then I studied:

26. Saturday went to Pudsey. Lodged with Mr. Sales. Discoursed with Mr. Hutton. Sunday preacht in their new chapel. Dined at Mr. Craisters.

November, 1695.

6. Wednesday rid to Joshua Wrights, met Mr. Jonathan Wright: we rid together to Mr. Holdsworth where he had a meeting of ministers upon a special occasion. Mr. Dawson begun with prayer. I ended with prayer. Mr. Elston, Mr. Noble, Mr. Lister, Mr. Wray, we were seven. Agreed lovingly.

30. Saturday I set myself to write a narrative of Mr. Pendlebury's life.

December, 1695.

24. Tuesday. Mr. Joseph Heywood came to me.

28. Saturday discoursed with a woman pretending to be Mr. Angier's daughter.

29. Sunday, Mr. Jonas Blamire, Mr. Fletcher dined with me: discoursed with me at night.

January, 1696.

1. Wednesday gave bibles, Mr. Blamire and Mr. Fletcher sat with me.

2. Thursday Mr. Hartley came, I discoursed with him.
4. Saturday cozen John Heywood came.
10. Friday Mr. Blamire and Mr. Fletcher visited him.

February, 1696.

11. Tuesday I received a letter from my son Eli that Lord Wharton died on Wednesday the 5th.

14. Friday I writ two letters to London, one to Mr. White, another to my son. Gave some account of receipts from Lord Wharton.

19. Wednesday received a letter from Mr. Thoresby.

28. Friday went to Rhodes Hall to baptize Edward son of John Hanson. Mr. Rooks took me into the hall: read us the letter of a desperate plot against the king's life, insurrection, invasion. At night my son El. sent me a more perfect account of it.

March, 1696.

2. Monday writ to Mr. Thorsby of Leeds.

10. Tuesday had a letter from Mr. Thorsby, Mr. Streaton's inclosed of the plot.

18. Friday Cozen Bazaleel Angier came, lodged at night, prayed with us.

April, 1696.

2. Thursday Joshua Crompton my tenant brought me the sad news of the death of my dear brother Mr. Robert Seddon minister at Bolton, and the sad fever in their parts.

9. Thursday rode to Halifax: subscribed association at the Cross as hundreds did.

28. Tuesday read Mr. D[avid] N[oble] on "Revelations."

May, 1696.

21. Thursday went to Lidget (near Hollinfrith) preached in the chapel to a great congregation.

27. Wednesday rode to Halifax: viewed the new meeting place.

June, 1696.

1. Monday set out about 9 o'clock with Cozen John Heywood. We dined at Josiah Stansfield's: travell'd to Rochdale: light at Mr. Rob. Milnes. Lodged at Mr. Ant. Buxton's.

2. Tuesday rid to Manchester to dinner at brother Hilton's. Visited Mr. Frankland, Cozen Butterworth, Mr. Chorton, many others.

8. Wednesday Dr. Neld and Joshua accompanied me to Eccles where I preached in their meeting-place (a large barn) to a full assembly: sate with my Lord Willoughby after: then we went to Eccles church. Dined at the ale-house. Mr. Thos. Crompton of Liverpool, Mr. Jos. Heywood, many more discoursed. I returned to Manchester.

4. Thursday Cozen Eaton went with me to Mr. Gilliam, Mr. Constantine.

5. Friday went to Mrs. Newcome, discoursed long with her, prayed with her family. Dined with Mr. Charlton at Mr. Wyke's. Cozen James Lomax came for me with whom I rode to his house in Little Leaver.

6. Saturday baptized Alice daughter of James Lomax, rode to cozen Peter Rothwell in Darcy Leaver. Cozen Park came to me.

7. Sunday rid to Bolton: light at Cozen William Whitehead's, walked to the meeting house, preacht on Isai. 44. 22. My sister Esther's funeral text. Administered Lord's supper at noon to about 500 communicants. Dined at cozen Park's.

8. Monday my cozen and I visited Mr. Duhurst. Walked to the churchyard: viewed several relations graves. Went to Mr. Leaver's with Mr. Walker to the chapel who preacht. Dined at Mr. Bridge's in Little Bolton. Had a meeting of ministers there. Cozen Nathaniel Heywood and I came to Cozen Crompton's at Crompton Fold. Lodged there.

9. Tuesday Cozen Nath. Heywood and I discoursed about some weighty things. Came to Brother Crompton's.

10. Wednesday preacht at Cockeys chapel to a great congregation. Dined at Cozen Dickenson's. Came to Rochdale. Lodged at Mr. Ant. Buxtons.

11. Thursday preached at the chapel. 12. Friday home.

20. Saturday came one Parker to beg for one Booth a minister taken by Moors, I gave him 4sh but suspected him.

July, 1695.

1. Wednesday rode to Wakefield: preached at Mr. Kerby's house the lecture to a great assembly. Dined at Peter Bradbury's. Called of Mr. Farrer. Then rid to Pontefract where I lodged with my son Eli, at my son John's house.

2. Thursday son Eli went away.

3. Friday went to Knottingley to visit Mr. Dan'l Sykes.

4. Saturday after dinner retired to my son's study, tyred myself in multitude of books. Discoursed with Dr. Clayton.

5. Sunday preached.

6. Monday Dr. Wainwright, his wife and others visited us, visited Mr. Huntington, Mr. Waterhouse, Mr. Cowper. Were visited by Mr. Lisle.

7. Tuesday travelled to Morthorp: lodged at Mary Kirke's.

8. Wednesday called at Hague hall of Mr. Robert Gledhill: came on to Morley. Visited Mr. Dawson, prayed with his son Samuel in a consumption. Home.

18. Monday had Mr. D. Hartley's company. [This often occurs.]

25. Saturday had a letter from Mr. Dawson, desiring me to preach at Morley at the funeral of his son Samuel.

27. Monday went with Mr. Priestley to the funeral. Dined at Mrs. Phoebe Dawson's.

30. Thursday about 10 o'clock my young ministers came. Mr. Priestley, Mr. Lister, Mr. Bairstow, Mr. Blamire, Mr. Walker. Mr. Priestley begun with prayer. We conferred upon three questions I had proposed to them. I concluded with prayer, they went betwixt 3 and 4 o'clock.

August, 1695.

5. Wednesday went with Mr. Jonas Blamire to Mr. Cotton's. Calling on Mr. Thorp by the way, found several ministers at Mr. Cotton's. Lay with Mr. Fearn.

6. Thursday went to Mr. Rich's where was a meeting of Ministers 16 or 17 present. Conferred together very sweetly. Friday home.

8. Saturday Mr. Foxcroft a Leicester Conformable minister called on me. He went to lodge with his tenant Mr. Holdroyd in Sowerby.

10. Monday rode to Bingley. Tuesday writ the profession of Faith. Went after prayer to Joseph Lister's, read it to them. Consulted with Mr. Farrand, Mr. Whally, Tho. Leach, Mich. Broadley &c. They thought well of it. I examined several communicants. Went to the chapel, prayed, preached. Then administered the Lord's supper to 18 or 14 after they had subscribed that profession. Had them all at dinner at Rob. Walker's, discoursed.

14. Friday set myself to gratify cozen S. Angier, and in him Mr. Bury of Suffolk in writing down N. C. ministers. Writ all Yorkshire : most of Lanc. In afternoon rid to Southowram. Saturday morning I set to my work of writing lives. Writ a letter therewith to Coz. Angier.

21. Friday Mr. Crompton of Darby came with his two daughters.

25. Tuesday Samuel Drake and I set out for Leeds. Met with Mr. Lun at Newel, travelled with him : disputed about salvation of heathen. Dined at Mr. Donwells with several friends. Visited Mr. Scot, Mr. Ibison, Jos. Londer, Mrs. Hickson, Mr. Manlove. Lodged with Mr. Thorsby : slept little ; going late to bed.

26. Wednesday prayed in the family. Mr. Rob. Ledgard, W. Garth, little Thomas called on me to goe to York together. Called at Tadcaster. Baited : met with Mr. Rither and others. Went on to York : called on Mr. Ward, Mr. Colton. Lodged at Mrs. Geldard's.

27. Thursday went to Mr. Drake. Mr. Ledgard and we walked into the Mannour, visited Mr. Kilner, went to look at the Mint. Came to Dr. Colton's to dinner with many. Then rid to Bell Hall. Saw Sir John Hewly in his chamber. Discoursed with my Lady. Prayed in the family. Lodged.

28. Friday discoursed with my Lady. After dinner Mr. Hodgson, Sam. Drake and I rid to York. I preached the Lecture for Dr. Colton. Discoursed. Returned to Bell Hall.

29. Saturday after dinner Alderman Thompson, Alderman Priest of York came, visited Sir John Hewley who was carried in a chair into the parlour, being hurt that day fortnight.

30. Sunday preached at Bell Hall. Monday came to York, visited Mr. Hotham. Lodged at Mr. Geldard's. Sir John Hewley confined to his room.

September, 1696.

1. Tuesday visited Dr. Colton, Henry Smith, Mr. Jackson, Mr. John Drake. Dined with Mr. Joshua Drake. Went with his son Eli to Mr. White and Mr. Taylor to the Swan at Peter Gate. Determined

to go with them to Tadcaster that night which I did. Lay at Mr. Taylour's at Tadcaster.

2. Wednesday accompanied them to Ferry-bridge. Left them and came to Pontefract.

3. Thursday came to Wakefield, called on Mr. Hawdon. Dined at Mr. John Kirk's; home.

8. Tuesday went to Judg Rookby.

22. Tuesday writ my dear sister Esther's life; Nath and other observations of my own life.

October, 1696.

14. Wednesday betwixt 8 and 4 o'clock, Mr. Wyke, Mr. Pinkerton of Manchester to give me a call to be minister there.

November, 1696.

11. Wednesday preacht the first sermon in the new chapel at Halifax upon Ps. 87. 8. It was a full congregation.

25. Wednesday morning I sought the Lord and committed that solemn day's work to God. Mr. Dawson and his son came first and we began our solemn ordination of Mr. Tho. Cotton. Mr. Dawson and Mr. Johnson went to prayer: then I performed the rest in examining him hearing his thesis, praying over him &c., Mr. Priestley, Mr. Wright, Mr. Bairstow, Mr. Blamire, Mr. Eli. Dawson, Jon. Priestley were Auditors, spectators, Blessed be God. It was a good day. We dined them all.

December, 1696.

19. Saturday a letter came from Esq. Harley [which he answered on Monday.]

24. Thursday. Wm. Gunter of Dorsetshire came begging for his father.

February, A.D. 1697.

23. Tuesday writ the texts that I had preached on which was above 700 of late years.

March, 1697.

10. Wednesday Mr. Isaac Bates came to me from Ranfield.

11. Thursday morning having sought God I writ a preface to Mr. Frankland's treatise against a Socinian.

25. Thursday writ a long letter to Mr. Bilby a Lincolnshire Minister.

April, 1697.

21. Wednesday read Mr. Carington's book about Rich. Dugdal, (Surey).

May, 1697.

3. Monday writ a letter to Dr. Colton.

24. Monday went to Pudsey: preacht there to a very numerous congregation. Dined at Mrs. Sale's, with Mr. Wright. Mr. Ray. Lodged there.

27. Thursday went to Ovenden where we had a conference of ministers at Mr. Priestley's, Mr. Dawson begun with prayer, Mr. Bairstow, Mr. Lister, Mr. Wright. Mr. Priestley and Mr. Dawson spoke to both questions.

June, 1697.

14. Monday morning having sought the Lord I set upon my work of writing my sermon at Surey with the Demoniack on 1. John, 8.8. according to Mr. Jolly's request. [I have not observed in the Diary any account of his preaching this sermon: Perhaps it was before March 1695. The imposture was at its height in that year. See April 21.]

July, 1697.

1. Thursday we read in Surey Demoniack.
2. Friday preached at the meeting place at Horton to a very great assembly.
17. Saturday received letters from Mr. Thorsby.
19. Monday writ letters to Dr. Sampson of London and Mr. Thorsby of Leeds.

August, 1697.

6. Friday Mr. Chambers preacher at Clifford came to me.
8. Sunday Mr. Smith preacht for me in the afternoon.
14. Saturday received a letter from W. Wolstenholme at Mr. Franklands.
18. Wednesday rid to Halifax to the ordination of Mr. Jonas Blamire. I began with prayer, examined him: heard his thesis: Mr. Smith and I objected. I went into the pulpit, prayed, preacht on 2 Tim. 3.2. God helpt: It was a good day, we dined at Jonas Blamire's, were many, returned.
26. Thursday at Pontefract visiting his son. rid to Knottinley, visited Mr. Dan Sykes dying. Went to Ferry-brigs, discoursed with Dr. Wainright, his wife, another, read the news.
27. Friday visited friends in the town Mr. Lisle, Mr. Huntington, Mr. Waterhouse, Mr. Cooper.
28. Saturday went to Wakefield. Light at James Harrison's. Lodged there. Was much made of by Mr. Naylor's daughter.
29. Sunday morning I sought God for the important work of that day which was to dedicate their new meeting place at Westgate End. Went thither. I found it full betimes. Read Exod. 20. Prayed, preacht on Jer. 2. 4. to a vast number. Dined at Will Lawton's, rid to Mr. Sam Wadsworth's. Lodged there.
30. Monday morning was sweet to my soul. And prayed in the family. Went to S. Spot's. After a season Mr. Whitaker came. Mr. Sagar dined with us. Told me my wives welfare, longing desire to see me. Mr. Wadsworth and his wife had some displeasing discourse. Mr. W. and Mr. S. went to Houghton to a meeting of ministers. Mr. Wadsworth brought me to Mr. Oates where I lodged.

September, 1697.

6. Monday rode to Kipping: had a conference of ministers at Mr. John Hall's. Mr. Smith, Mr. Lister, Mr. Bairstow and I spake to the question. [Kipping is at Thornton near Bradford.]
7. Tuesday writ a long letter to Mr. J. Wadsworth, another to his wife about a weighty business. Mr. Chambers came. Dined with us. I prayed twice with Joseph Halliday being sent for to see him die.

12. Sunday it was quarter day £4. 12. were brought to the table. Its enough. Blessed be God.

16. Thursday my wife's birthday 65 years ago.

25. Saturday went to Elland.

26. Sunday preacht at the chapel to a full assembly.

27. Monday had a private day. Mr. Bairstow, Mr. Elston, Mr. Priestley prayed.

29. Wednesday preached at the meeting place at Warley. Stayed at Stephen Hall's with Mr. Smith.

November, 1697.

6. Saturday peace was proclaimed at Halifax, great joy.

11. Thursday, Isaac Longbotham, Jon. Priestley, sen., John Ramsden, Abr. Scot, met Timothy Stock at my house to pay him for the building of Halifax chapel. With much ado urged him to take £14 at my persuasion.

21. Sunday a letter from Mr. T. Jollie of the Surey affair.

30. Monday wept sore on reading the dying hours of Mr. Henry.

December, 1697.

7. Monday evening collected [a list of] young ministers in Yorkshire and Lancashire lately springing up.

18. Saturday had 8 letters out of Lanc. whereby I understood my mother in law's death.

24. Friday concluded reading Mr. Baxter's Method. Theol. which I begun about a year before, a learned piece.

January, A.D. 1698.

30. Sunday went to my chapel, read 1 Sam. 26. commented on it, being K. Charles' death day. Preacht on Job. 30. 23. God helped with suitable matter.

May, 1698.

8. Tuesday it was a very snowy day and sharp frost, sad weather.

4. Wednesday a meeting of ministers at Mr. Heywood's, Mr. Priestley, Mr. Lister, Mr. Bairstow came, prayer, conferred on the questions. All prayed after dinner because of the frost and snow and cold season.

11. Wednesday Mr. Chambers and Lawrence Smithys came to discourse with me from Bramham.

26. Thursday spent some time in prayer for the solemnity at Rathmel where I should have been.

June, 1698.

2. Thursday J. H[alstead] going to be a scholar with Mr. Fr[ankland.]

6. Monday a day of thanksgiving at Mr. Ray's at Gummersall. Mr. Holdsworth, Mr. Dawson, Mr. Elston, Mr. Noble.

8. Wednesday, Mr. Wilkinson vicar of Halifax, called of me.

12. Sunday it was my quarterage. There was brought about £5.

22. Wednesday a meeting of ministers at Mr. Dawson's at Morley, near 28 ministers.

23. Thursday Mr. Dawson and I went to Tingley where we had a hard work to bring Mr. Lister to repentance for his great fall. Discoursed long. Mr. Elston, Mr. Dawson and I prayed. Spent six hours in that work. There I lodged.

July, 1698.

17. Sunday got several subscriptions to Mr. Noble's Exposition upon Daniel.

18. Monday Mr. Thorsby, Mr. Jos. Boys, Mr. Sharp came to visit me.

19. Tuesday set myself to answer Mr. Streaton's proposals from London to give him an account of our meetings of ministers, the state of our congregations. I writ almost a sheet of paper.

21. Thursday writing further answer to Mr. Streaton, Mr. John Nettleton of Attercliffe came to me.

August, 1698.

3. Wednesday went to Mr. John Brooksbanks at Elland, discoursed with his wife, her mother Mrs. Gledhill.

27. Sunday writ a letter to Cousin R. Heywood in Ireland.

September, 1698.

26. Monday Jonas Tillotson came for me, with whom I rode to Kipping: preached a funeral sermon for his wife Susanna, a full assembly. Dined at Dr. Hall's.

October, 1698.

10. Monday spent the day mostly in writing Mr. Frankland's life. [Mr. F. died Oct. 1.]

11. Tuesday writ Mr. Frankland's scholars' names.

14. Friday writ Mr. Baldwin's life.

15. Saturday writ Mr. Pendlebury's life.

20. Thursday set myself to write the lives of Mr. H. Newcom, Mr. R. Seddon, Mr. Jo. Leaver. Read some things in Mr. Sampson's papers.

29. Saturday writ two letters to scholars at Rathmell.

November, 1698.

7. Monday I set upon writing a large letter to Dr. Sampson about many things.

10. Thursday did design to spend some time that day in preparing Mr. Sharp's treatise for the press: but puzzled all the forenoon and could make little of it: but in the afternoon writ remarks on his life.

11. Friday writ Mr. Sharp's life all day.

14. Monday puzzled in ordering a book of Mr. Sharp's for the press, regulating it into chapters, sections. Mr. William Benson, preacher at Knaresborough, came upon business. Lodged with us.

15. Tuesday my heart was helpt in sending him away with prayer: speaking to him he sob'd, wept,—revising Mr. Sharp's book, ordering it.

16. Wednesday writ a letter to Mr. Ab. Sharp about his brother's book. Afternoon Mr. Frankland's life.

17. Thursday writ something of Mr. Frankland's life.

19. Saturday went to Mr. Owen at Rathmel. Received a sad letter from William Wolstenholm.

22. Tuesday designed to begin a great work of writing my farewell sermons.

29. Tuesday, Letter from Manchester. Strange news of Mr. Charlton's assistant running away.

January, A.D. 1699.

19. Thursday Sarah daughter of Mr. Smith buried at the meeting house at Mixenden. Mr. Heywood preached the funeral sermon.

23. Monday writ a letter to Mr. Sylvester of Sheffield.

30. Monday writ some memoirs on some ministers lives, and other things.

31. Tuesday set about my work for Dr. Sampson. Writ an addition of ministers dead since '92. Searcht also and found out 22 hopeful young [men] entered on the ministry bred up under Mr. Frankland, that are dead since they begun on the work. These I writ also.

February, 1699.

1. Wednesday my cousin John Hill of London and a Dutchman came.

8. Wednesday writ ministers lives.

9. Thursday writ part of Mr. Sharp's life.

13. Sunday Madam Rhodes of Houghton came to me. A letter from Mr. Owen about Mrs. Mary Frankland.

20. Monday I set myself to write ministers' lives. Read a litigious book of London ministers.

21. Tuesday writ lives of Ministers. Coz. Thomas Wolstenhom and his son Wm. came.

23. Thursday set myself to write Mr. Newcom's life.

24. Friday finished it.

27. Monday writ Mr. Seddon's life. I sent lives away. Searcht papers.

28. Tuesday writ in my book of Repository for the Future.

April, 1699.

23. Sunday received a letter from my son El. of the death of Mr. Taylor.

25. Tuesday writ two letters, to Mat. Taylor and my son Eli.

May, 1699.

4. Thursday Mr. Rastrick minister at Rotherham came and lodged with us.

18. Saturday Mr. John Holdsworth and Mr. Milward preacher at Lydiat dined with us.

24. Wednesday Mr. Dawson, his son and I went into Warley where we ordained 8 young men, Mr. N. Benson, J. Bairstow, B. Denton. Were 7 hours at work.

June, 1699.

28. Wednesday Mr. Timothy Jolly, Mr. Denton and Mr. Mault visited him.

80. Friday writ to Mr. Archer of London.

[Here ends the volume. The next volume begins with October 1699. The leaves which contained July, August, and September of that year being lost out.]

October 2, 1699, to April, 1702, in Vol. IV. *Diaries*, ed. by J. Horsfall Turner.

Yorkshire Armoury.



Hastings and Rawdon.

He beareth, Argent, a fesse between three Pheons, sable, by the name of Rowdon or Raudon, (for I find it written both waies, and that anciently). This is a Yorkshire family, and was resident at Rawdon or Roudon as appeareth by divers deeds in the time of Richard the second, Henry the sixth, and Henry the eighth.

The field is Argent, on a fesse, gules, between three pheons, sable, a lion passant, or. This is the coat - armour of Marmaduke Rowdon, one of the Captains of the Citie of London.



Hastings.

He beareth, Sable, three Swan's Necks, coupéd, proper, by the name of Squire. (Of course—Necks—argent, Membring-gules, now used by Swire family).

He beareth, Argent, a Fesse, Sable, three Ogresses or Pellets in

Chiefe, proper, by the name of Langley. [Pellets sable, of course].

He beareth, Or, a Fesse Dauncette, Sable. These Armes pertain to the worthy gentleman Sr. Thomas Vavasour, Knight Marshall of his Maiesties most Honourable household, and of the vierge thereto appertaining. Who anciently to the name, as being the King's Valuasores, being in times past a degree not much inferior to a Baron, and given to their family ex Regis Munere, as Mr. Cambden noteth in Yorkshire, speaking of Haselwood, being the ancient inheritance of the said family.

A Cheveron betokeneth the atchieuing of some businesse of moment, or the finishing of some chargeable and memorable worke. It represents rafters for supporting the roof.

This Shield is parted per pale Baron and Femme. The first is Argent, on a fesse between three cockes heads erased, Sable, crested, beaked and Iellowped, Or, a miter of the third, borne by the name of Shelleto. The second is Sable, a cheveron between three bull's heads truncked, Or, cabossed, Argent by the name of Bulkley. This coat-armour thus impaled belongeth to George Shelleto of Heth, in the County of Yorke, Esquire, one of his Majesties Justices for the conservation of the Peace within that County, who married with Elizabeth, one of the daughters of Sir Richard Bulkley, of Beaumarish in Anglesey, Knight, and of Mary his wife, one of the daughters of the right honorable William Lord Burgh.

He beareth, Or, on a Bend, Sable, three clusters of Grapes, Argent. This coate appertained to Sir Edmund de Maroley, Knight, of the County of Yorke. He lived in the time of Edward the First.

He beareth, Argent, a Fesse betweene three Asses passant, Sable, by the name of Askewe.

The Asse is the liuely embleme of patience, whom therefore our blessed Saviour honored with his owne riding: which have made some to fancy ever since that time, that the black line on the ridge of all Asses backs, thwarted with the like over both the shoulders, is stamp on them as the marke of his crosse.

He beareth, Azure, three buckes tripping, Or, by the name of Greene.

Gules, three swords conjoined at the pomels in Fesse, their points extended into the corners of the Escoccheon, Argent, by the name of Stapleton.

The Field is Ruby, three water bowgets, Pearle. This was the coate-armour of Sir William Roos, a Baron of this Kingdom, who lived in the time of our two first Edwards after the Conquest.

Robert de Roos, his son, bore the same, differently drawn rather, with a File of five lambeaux or points.

He beareth quarterly, Gules and Verrey, over all a Bend, Or. This is the coat-armour of the Ancient and Knightly Family of Constable of Flamborough.

The high dignity of Duke of Yorke hath beene a long time borne by the second sons of the Kings of this land, though of elder times Yorke was but an Earledome, and yet then also it was an honour of so high esteeme, as that it was annexed to the crowne, as appeareth by King Richard the First, who having conferred the title of that County on his nephew Otho, Duke of Brunswike, the Yorkshire men much repined thereat, saying, they would yeeld no homage to any but to the King, vntill such time as they might speake with the King and see him face to face. With which testimonie of their great zeale and affection their Soueraigne tooke so great contentment, that he bestowed on his nephew the Earledome of Poictou in exchange, and reserved

the title of the Earledome of Yorke to himselfe. Since which time it became a Dukedome, and hath beene reputed of long time the prime title of this Kingdome, next to the Principalitie of Wales.

Guillim, 1692. 2nd Edit.

List of Non-Parochial Registers and Records

IN THE CUSTODY OF THE REGISTRAR-GENERAL OF BIRTHS, DEATHS, AND MARRIAGES.

PURSUANT TO THE ACTS OF THE 3RD AND 4TH VICTORIA, CAP. 92 AND 21ST VICTORIA, CAP. 25. LONDON, 1859, FOL.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS.

BALBY MONTHLY MEETING, COMPRISING SHEFFIELD, DONCASTER, &C :

No.			Years.
1844	...	Births	1646-1729
1845	...	do.	1646-1726
1607	...	do.	1658-1768
1606	...	do.	1677-1829
1849-1851	...	do.	1776-1897
1844	...	Marriages	1655-1728
1846	...	do.	1655-1768
1607	...	do.	1658-1748
1606	...	do.	1676-1798
1847-8	...	do.	1776-1836
1607	...	Burials	1655-1789
1844-5	...	do.	1655-1807
1606	...	do.	1680-1830
1852-4	...	do.	1776-1837

BRIGHOUSE MONTHLY MEETING, COMPRISING LEEDS, BRADFORD,
HUDDERSFIELD, &C. :—

1610	...	Births	1641-1707
1888, 1888-9	...	do.	1641-1808
1890	...	do.	1795-1837
1610	...	Marriages	1650-1705
1888-5	...	do.	1650-1797
1886	...	do.	1795-1827
1887	...	do.	1826-1836
1610	...	Burials	1656-1707
1888	...	do.	1656-1776
1891-3	...	do.	1776-1837
1864	Brighouse Preparative	Births	1701-1768
	do.	Burials	1701-1768
1865	Bradford Preparative	Births	1652-1799
	do.	Marriages	1650-1749
	do.	Burials	1656-1790
1866-8	(Not Surrendered)		

1869	Gildersome Preparative	Births	1710-1748
1870	do.	do.	1750-1805
1869	do.	Marriages	1717-1746
1870	do.	do.	1750-1786
1869	do.	Burials	1710-1749
1870	do.	do.	1749-1811
1872	Halifax Preparative	Births	1654-1886
1871	do.	Marriages	1660-1882
1878	do.	Burials	1670-1888
1874, 6-9	Leeds Preparative	Births	1651-1887
1874	do.	Marriages	1661-1774
1875	do.	do.	1777-1799
1874, 1880-2	do.	Burials	1668-1887

GUISBOROUGH MONTHLY MEETING :—

1412	...	Births	1661-1749
1418	...	do.	1727-1782
1618	...	do.	1766-1778
1414-5	...	do.	1780-1887
1412	...	Marriages	1661-1748
1418	...	do.	1751-1780
1416-7	...	do.	1778-1887
1412	...	Burials	1662-1749
1418	...	do.	1727-1782
1618	...	do.	1766-1778
1418-9	...	do.	1778-1887

HULL MONTHLY MEETING :—

1488	Bridlington Monthly Meeting	Births	1652-1774	
	do.	Marriages	1656-1768	
	do.	Burials	1656-1778	
1489	Elloughton	Births	1652-1775	
	do.	Marriages	1659-1778	
	do.	Burials	1657-1778	
1620	Holderness	Births	1787-1755	
	do.	Marriages	1658-1784	
1622	do.	do.	1777-1794	
1620	do.	Burials	1667-1755	
1621	do.	do.	1777-1799	
1619	Holme, North Cave, Hotham and Wighton	} Births	1648 1687	
	do.		Marriages	1659-1680
	do.		Burials	1670-1688
1440	Hull Particular Meeting	Births	1654-1775	
	do.	Marriages	1668-1717	
	do.	Burials	1665-1776	
1442	North Cave Monthly Meeting	Marriages	1778-1780	
1441	Owstwick Monthly Meeting	Births	1654-1782	
	do.	Marriages	1658-1776	
	do.	Burials	1656-1808	



Owstwick Friends' Meeting House.

1448-5	Owstwick and Cave, now Hull	Births	1776-1887
	do.	Marriages	1777-1887
	do.	Burials	1776-1887

KNARESBOROUGH MONTHLY MEETING :—

1897	...	Births	1658-1785
1400-1	...	do.	1776-1887
1897-9	...	Marriages	1654-1884
1897	...	Burials	1656-1779
1402-3	...	do.	1776-1887
1894	Darley Preparative	Births	1666-1827
	do.	Marriages	1669-1884
	do.	Burials	1658-1790
1612	Rawden	Births	1697-1752
	do.	Marriages	1698-1786
1618	do.	do.	1721-1754
1612	do.	Burials	1697-1751
1618	do.	do.	1817-1831
1895	Rawden Preparative	Births	1669-1836
	do.	Marriages	1669-1784
	do.	Burials	1669-1837
1896	Skipton Preparative	Births	1655-1828
	do.	Marriages	1663-1801
	do.	Burials	1663-1829

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MALTON MONTHLY MEETING :—

1421	...	Births	1621-1770
1422-3	...	do.	1757-1794
1421	...	Marriages	1658-1704
1424	...	do.	1762-1768
1422	...	do.	1771-1774
1425	...	do.	1782-1793

. Keighley and Stanbury Registers have been printed in the "Yorkshire Notes and Queries."

1421	Burials	1656-1770
1422, 1426	do.	1757-1794
1427	Scarborough		Births	1658-1778
1428	do.		do.	1658-1779
1429	do.		do.	1778-1788
1480	do.		Marriages	1661-1779
1481	do.		do.	1777-1787
1427	do.		Burials	1657-1778
1428	do.		do.	1657-1788
1482	do.		do.	1778-1788
1488-4	Whitby		Births	1624-1836
1484	do.		Marriages	1809-1881
1488-4	do.		Burials	1660-1888
PICKERING MONTHLY MEETING:—				
1485	Births	1795-1887
1617	Marriages	1660-1780
1486	do.	1795-1886
1617	Burials	1660-1669
1487	do.	1795-1887
PICKERING, KIRBY AND HUTTON MONTHLY MEETING:—				
1420	Births	1657-1825
	Marriages	1661-1706
	Burials	1660-1728
PONTEFRAC T MONTHLY MEETING:—				
1856	Births	1646-1715
1857	do.	1646-1816
1855, 1858	do.	1657-1798
1859	do.	1795-1887
1856	Marriages	1646-1715
1855	do.	1659-1774
1860	do.	1776-1798
1861	do.	1795-1887
1856	Burials	1646-1715
1855-7	do.	1657-1776
1862-8	do.	1776-1887
1608	Highflatts		Births	1771-1776
	do.		Burials	
1609	Wakefield Preparative		Births	1702-1794
	do.		Marriages	1702
	do.		Burials	1722-1818
RICHMOND MONTHLY MEETING:—				
1602	Births	1651-1691
	Marriages	1658-1698
	Burials	1658-1694
SETTLE MONTHLY MEETING:—				
1404	Births	1654-1771
1405-7	do.	1759-1887

1404	Marriages	1660-1775
1408	do.	1777-1792
1409	do.	1796-1888
1404	Burials	1659-1774
1405, 1410-11	do.	1759-1887
1615	Rilston and Airton		Births	} 1661-1790
	do.		Marriages	
	do.		Burials	
1616	do.		Births	1761-1775
	do.		Burials	1759-1776
1614	Salterforth Meeting		Births	1697-1765
	do.		Marriages	1708-1765
	do.		Burials	1716-1765

YORK MONTHLY MEETING :—

1835-6	Births	1651-1775
1837-8	do.	1776-1888
1836	Marriages	1651-1775
1835	do.	1656-1720
1839	do.	1778-1793
1840	do.	1795-1887
1835-6, 1841-2	Burials	1653-1838
1605	Selby		Births	1652-1781
	do.		Marriages	1651-1684
	do.		Burials	1653-1787
1604	Skipwith		Births	1660-1840
	do.		Marriages	1665-1790
	do.		Burials	1663-1837
1848	Tadcaster		Births	} 1654-1792
	do.		Marriages	
	do.		Burials	
1825	Thirsk		Births	? 1[5]78-1668
1827	do.		do.	1649-1771
1826	do.		do.	1663-1780
1828	do.		do.	1779-1825
1829	do.		do.	1795-1826
1825	do.		Marriages	1654-1666
1830	do.		do.	1658-1686
1827	do.		do.	1762-1775
1831	do.		do.	1762-1794
1832	do.		do.	1795-1825
1825	do.		Burials	? 1610-1640
1827, 1830	do.		do.	1707-1771
1826	do.		do.	1739-1781
1833	do.		do.	1779-1826
1834	do.		do.	1795-1826
1833	do.		do.	1796-1826

YORKSHIRE QUARTERLY MEETING :—

1282-1802	do.	Births	1776-1837
1279-1281	do.	Marriages	1776-1837
1808-1823	do.	Burials	1776-1837
1824	An Index to the Births, Marriages and Burials.		

DANIEL HIPWELL.

17, Hilldrop Crescent, London, N.

—o—

Yorkshire Non-Parochial Registers at Somerset House.

(See pp. 11, 81, 155, Vol. 2. 1892.)

Errata, Corrigenda et Addenda.

p. 17, Dudley Hill, } Wesleyan 1828. Births and Bap. 1823-1837
 Par. of Bradford. } Burials 1824-1837
 Burials 1831-1837

to follow after

Driffeld, Providence Chapel Births and Bap. 1801-1837
 p. 21. Hellifield and Long Preston, Baptist, add, founded 1807, 1832
 p. 22. Hull, (Kingston-upon), Providence Chapel, dele 'Street'
 p. 158. Sheffield. Bow Street Chapel, } Births and Bap. 1828-1830
 Indep. Methodists. }
 p. 161. Thornton, Bethesda Chapel, Baptisms for 1957, read 1837.
 p. 163. Yeadon. read, Births and Bap. 1808-1837

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Washburn Bridges.

WASHBURNE, Als Walshburne—In Leathley, over Walshburne Water. Charged on Claroe Wapentake. Ordered to be repaired and viewed. Certificate of C. Fairfax, and Hen. Arthington, Esqs., that £80 is required above the materyalls of the Old Bridge: same to be estreated; in Order Book. Pontefract, April, 28 Car. I, C. 6.

Presentment in Indictment Book, Skipton, July 1664, G.

£10 12s. 0d. charges on issues out of Exchequer following a presentment at the Assizes stated to the Court and estreated on Wapentake, in Order Book, Knaresbro', Oct. 1665 G 22.

Presentment in Indictment Book, Knaresbro', Oct. 1673, K. 159.

An Order on presentment charging Claro, not taken forth, in Order Book, Knaresbro', Oct. 1673, H. 126.

FREWSTON Bridge, over Washburne. (See "Fairfax's Witchcraft.") Charged on Claro Wapentake; presented, to be viewed and required amount certified by Ferdinando Lord Fairfax and Ingram Hopton, Esq., and estreated. Order Book, Skipton, July 16 Car. I. A 114.

Presentment. Indictment Book, Skipton, July 1640. A 124.

£20 estreated, part of £45 certified. Order Book, Wetherby, Jan., 17 Car. I, A 193.

Remaining £25 to estreat and collect. Order Book, Pontefract, Ap., 18 Car. I, A 214.

Presentment. Indictment Book, Wetherby, Jan. 1670. H 167.

£20 estreated on Wap. Order Book, Pontefract, May, 1671. H 29.

£2 5s. 0d. expended over former estreat; to be estreated on Wapentake. Order Book, Wetherby, Jan. 1672. H 96.

Presentment. Indictment Book, Pontefract, Ap. 1695, R.

Indictment. In Rolls. Pontefract, Ap. 1695.

To be viewed and certified. Order Book, Skipton, July 1695, M 81.

Dog PARK Bridge, over Washburne.—Charged on the Parishes of Weston and Fewston.

Presentment, a common wood bridge over Washburne, in W. Riding. Indictment Book, Knaresbro', Oct. 1657, E 49. Tried at Skipton, 12 July.

Recognizance to prosecute traverse. Indictment Book, Knaresbro', Oct. 1657, E 50.

Presented, and charged to be repaired upon payne of xx li. Order Book, Wetherby, Jan. 1658, E 200.

On a traverse Fewston found guilty—to repayre on payne of £20. Order Book, Skipton, July 1659, E 223.

Inhabitants of Fewston ordered to repaire on payne of £30. Order Book, Wetherby, Jan. 1659, E 232.

Recogn. to traverse. Indictment Book, Pontefract, 1659, E 182.

Presentment. Indictment Book, Knaresbro', Oct. 1659, E 210.

On Oath sufficiently repaired, record discharged. Order Book, Knaresbro', Oct. 1660, F 3.

Has been repaired by some inhabs. of Clifton in Fewston, and several persons refusing to contribute are ordered to do so. Order Book, Knaresboro', Oct. 1665, G 21.

BLUBBERHOUSES Bridge, over Washburne in Ffewston.

Ffewston Parish. Presentment, repair under penalty of £10. Indictment Book, Skipton, July 1649, B.

Presented, not known on whom should be charged. Parish of Ffewston to repair. Order Book, Skipton, July 1649, C 144.

Order as to payment of some arrears due to Surveyors. 46s. Order Book, Skipton, July 1655, E 71.

Presentment. Indictment Book, Knaresbro', Oct. 1660, F 3.

Stan. & Ewc. & Claro. Presented charged on Waps. View ordered and further consideration to be had thereon at Wetherby Sessions. Order Book, Knaresboro', Oct. 1660, F 1.

'Ye said Bridge being a ruynated wooden Bridge may almost bee as cheape built of Stone as wood, and to consist of one pillar and two arches'—so certified, and that less than 60 li. will not finish the worke. That sum estreated on waps. jointly. Order Book, Wetherby, Jan. 1660, F 9.

30s. estreated on waps. jointly. Order Book, Knaresbro', Oct. 1691, L 169.

30s. estreated on petition of inhabs. Rolls, Knaresbro', Oct. 1691.

Storing Wool in Churches.

The following letter on this subject was received shortly before the death of the eminent Professor who wrote it.—W. C.

Notices like those to which you refer are of rare occurrence in accounts. As for the storage of wool, the fact to which I refer is in my 1st vol. of "Agriculture and Prices," p. 82. The book is in the Bradford Library. The evidence as to the secular uses to which church naves were put is copious. In my University, the nave of St. Mary's Church was the place where all the University business was transacted. The nave of St. Paul's, in London, was the common exchange of the city. The nave of the church, when there was no separate room, was the hall of the parish vestry, and has been so used in my experience, and would be again if people attended vestries. In fact the church was the parish hall, was the property of the parishioners and not of the parson, to whom, if he were rector, the chancel alone belonged. In the case I referred to the church was served by a chaplain, and the lord had his [modified] rights over the whole building, *i.e.* rights subject to the parishioners' use of meeting. Cobbett argued that in the middle ages, the population was greater than it was in the 19th century, because the churches were so large. The church too was the parish fortress. In the Civil Wars of the 17th century, the royalists of Alton, in Hants, fortified the parish church and stood a siege in it. So also was Bradford by its inhabitants.

The great difficulty in most of the conclusions which people make is that they will look at the past through the experiences of the present, and the present to nine people out of ten, or ninety-nine out of a hundred, is the last dozen years. I have lived a good deal in the past, but the habit to which I refer constantly saves me from confounding the past with the present.

As regards the West Riding, yours was the poorest and most backward part of England in the era of church building. The proof is the enormous size of some parishes. Whenever I go to the West Riding, I am amazed at the continuous courage and enterprise which has made what nature stamped as a [niggardly] district so thriving and progressive. I trust that prosperity has not had an evil bearing among you. If I were younger, and had more local knowledge, I know nothing that would interest me more than to work out the progress of the West Riding. It is the greatest fact in economical history. Set some local antiquaries to work at this.

Yours respectfully,

JAMES E. THOROLD ROGERS.

Provisions for Royalty.

For as much as it hath pleased the Right honorable the Earle of Huntindon Lord presedent of the northe pts upon his most honorable mynde and carfull inclinacon of this our Countye of Yorke shire and

at the prevous complaints of manie pore men & others wth founde them greatly trobled with the purveyince and provisionin for her made p^vision within this shier in sev^{al} m^rketts and in manye sev^{al} mens grounds to the disquietinge of this Countye wherefore it haith pleased his L. in the honorable regard of the quiet of this shier and at our moste humble desires unto his lordshp that an agremente and composicon myght be made wth the officers of her ma^{ty} grene clothe for this shier as is in other the moste pts of England and here upon his good L haith made an agrement and composicon for this Countye wth the Right honorable S^r frauncis Knowles Knight therefore of her ma^{ty} moste honorable howse Sr James Crofte, Knight, Comptroler of the same and with the reaste of the officers of her ma^{ty} grene clothe that by upon of greate and large bone well striken for store shall be delive^red at the Courte gate the Tenth day of maie the and five hundreth good and large muttons well striken for store to be deliv^red at the courte gate at *iiij^s viij^d* the the Tenth of aprill wth Cattell and shepe of cannot be p^vided for her ma^{ty} as the price of things be at this tyme and her ma^{ty} dealeth as gratusly and favorably wth us in price as in any place in England and we maie as reasonably afforde them god be thanked and her highnes for her most godly and peaceable governemente as any other place of England maye and yet for the further quiet of this countrie and for that our p^vision may be misliked not onely to our greate discredit but also to our losse Therefore haith it bene thought convenient by the Right honorable my L of Huntingdon lord p^resident of the north parts my L Ewrie S^r Will^m ffairfax Knight, S^r willm mallorie Knight, S^r Thomas ffairfax Knight S^r John dawine Knight S^r Chroser Hilyerd Knight wth Henrie Constable esquier Lawrence meares esquier Cotton Gargrave esquier Chroser Waudes esquier Thomas Dowman esquier with manie others gentlemen of this shire that one entire some shold be layed & Levied yerelye of the bodie of hole shire for the annsweringe of our dewtie herein and our own quiet and to supplie the wante of the parts of these Cattell & shepe Theis somes are to be levied the West ridd^s of this shire *xxvij^l vs* w^{ch} some wil be loste in the price of this cattell and shepe and *lxx^s ij^l* to be allowed him that shall have the charge to collect and paie the same yerely to the sargeant caker at the Courte in the north ridd^s *xxiiij* beside the charge of the collector that shall collect and paie the money and because the money may be more certainly levied when it is assessed upon a Township than upon any one pson byname because vpon deathe of the person cometh alteracon and the payment must be certen and one of us muste helpe to carie one anothers burden Therefore these somes followinge are assessed vpon ev^{ry} Towneship so that the pore & nedie be not constreyned to paie towards this contribution and hereby shall we shewe our selves most dewtifull and haue our quiet m^rketts and faires our p^vision of Cattale shepe Calves porke butter chese eggs bacon and all other our p^vision of housholde free frome the purveor not onely in this shire but all our Cattell & shepe in all m^rketts of England

y^t is fedd within this shier shal be fre frome the purveyance wherefore let us paie wth most humble & ioyfull hartes and this shal be to will and require you the Constable of ev^y Towne herein named to collect and gather the said somes and to paie it over vnto the balife of the said hundreth and Wapontake at or before the firste daie of m^oche to be paide over vnto some such one as shalbe Answerable and appointed for the collection thereof ffaile you not hereof at yo^r p^rill and as you will avoide the damages that maye come.

—o—

A Long York Roll, (abridged).

JOHN BYGOD, chivaler & Constancie his wife appeared at York before Henry Wyman, maiore of the city, Robte de Kirkeby and John de Vsburne vicecomitibz of said city die sabti in festo sci gregori pape Anno Regni Reg. Henrici quarti post conq. Anglie octauo, [1407], said John & his wife versus Simon de Eluyngton John de Eluyngton his son, Margery wife of said John, & Ric. Clarebroke* Bakester de libo ten' suo. in Ebor que quidem querela sequis in hec sba &c. William de Billyngton & William Wandesford . . . po. lo. suo (substitute for Bygod) Nicholas Tunstall & Robt. Grene, &c.

Court of the city of York held in Guyhalda (Guildhall) die lune in festo sci Benedicti Abbtis A. R. R. Henre quarti post conquestum Anglie Octauo, coram Henrico Wyman maiore civitatis p'dict. Robto de Kirkeby & Johne de Vsburne, Vice comitibz-ciuitatis eiusdem.

Court of City, &c. die lune p^x post diem Pasche, before same.

Court of City, &c. die lune in festo sci Ambrosii Epi & Confessoris, before same.

Court of City, &c. die lune p^x ante festum scor Tybure & Valerian,

Court of City, &c. die lune p^x an' festu' sci Gregorii, before same.

Court of City, &c. in festo sci Marci Eu'ngliste, before same.

Deed was now shown—Sciant p'sentes & futuri qd ego Johnes de Camera city of York dedi &c. Johis fil Johis de Baunewell 5/2 rent, which Jordan le Baily held in Mickelgate near the house William de Galuwayth, dated 1282. Witnesses—John Sampson then maiore, Nich. de Selby John le Spicer & Roger Basy then Bailifs, Nicholas de Clerevaus, Willm ffayrfax, Thomas de Stodley, Thomas ffayrfax, Vincent Orger, William de Galuwayth, Robt. de Derington clico & others. Also another deed

Ego John fil John de Bannewell dedi &c Wm. ffayrfax de Ebor. ann-ual rent 25/2 in Mikilgate which John de Camera ciuis Ebor held between lands formerly Will de Galleway's of one part, & of Jsolde Ithum, Mikilgate & North street. 32 Hen... Witness—John le Spencer then maiore Robt. de Walton Andrea de Bolyngbrok Will Durance then bailiffs, Roger B— juniore Willm Boyd. Vincent Verdenet Thomas de Horneby John de Askham Wm Hawys Alane de Scothereskelfe Peter Turays John lyngetayl John de Askeham ffustour Alano le Blund &c. The said Wm ffayrfax had issue John ffayrfax; and the

* Clarebruke afterwards.

said John had issue Thomas, & Thomas had issue William, and William had issue Thomas, who shewed deed in these words "Sciant p & f. g^d ego Thomas ffayrfax dedi concess. to John de Huthom Edmund de Killyngwyk, Knts, John ffayrfax cl'ico John Ingelby & Peter de Nuttehill de Riston properties on Ouse bridge, 13/4 rent, held by John Langton in Nether Ousegate, 8/- rent by Katrin' de Meryngton, 2/- rent by Peter Sturechild 10/- rent from Dionys Kawod, Ousebridge, & 18d. from Wm Malbys in Skeldergate, 4/6 from Rich^d Akaster in Mikilgate 25/- rent from Simon de Eluyngton in Mikilgate, 2/- rent from Thos. Stransall in les flessshshaumles, & 8d from Monastery in said road another 8d from said Monastery 8d from Alice de Waghn, 8d from John de Riston, (of same street) 8d from John de Thornton, 8d from St Leonards, same street, 4/8 from John de Thornton, 8d from Nich^s. Estiby, 8d from Robt Sheffield, same street, 8d Wm Helmeslay, 8d from Robt Houyng'h'm 18d from Nichs. Esteby (same street). Witnesses, (16 Ric. 2) Bryan de Stapilton John de Depden Knts Wm Thwayte Will Haperton

Constancie formerly wife of Wm. fil Thos ffayrfax, married Bygod.

Omnibz Xpi fidelibz ad quos p'sens scriptu indentat p'vent. Constancia nup. uxoris John Bygote Knt. to Emdem (Eudo) ffayrfax lands in York. Witnesses Thomas Rydlay John Dawtre Will Clyffe Thom Heminylson Robt Dauyson. Dated York 2 May 26 Hy. VI.

—o—

ROMANTIC CAREER.—William Swan, Esq., was found dead in his bed, at an obscure lodging in London. He was the only surviving male heir to the late Thomas Swan, Esq., Alderman and Mayor of Hull, who left estates to the amount of £20,000 per annum, and which the above unfortunate gentleman had been trying (in vain) for above twenty years to recover. The history of this heir is no less remarkable than that of his father, who, when nine years of age (to disinherit him,) was trepanned from the house of his father (Richard Swan, Esq., of Benwell Hall, near Newcastle), and put on board the *New Britannia* brig; was wrecked on the rocks of Scilly with Sir Cloudsley Shovel's fleet, and was afterwards taken prisoner by an Algerine vessel, and sold for a slave, but, after four years' imprisonment, he was set at liberty by the redeeming friars. After this he was again shipwrecked, was carried and sold for a slave to a planter at South Carolina, where he suffered almost every human woe. He returned again to England, after a banishment of about twenty years, in 1726, and was identified by one Mrs. Gofton, of Newcastle, his nurse; and Thomas Chance, who had been his father's footman. He directly laid claim to the estates of Alderman Swan; but, having neither money nor friends living to assist him, all his efforts proved abortive. After this he settled at an obscure village near Hull, called North Dalton, where he married one Jane Cole, by whom he had one son, the above unfortunate William Swan. He afterwards died of a broken heart, at the above village, in 1785. Yks. Mag. 1786.

ROBERT BENSON, of Knaresbro', ob. 1528.

— Mary, dau. Thos. Lysley.

William, = Richard, ob. 1569, — Martha, dau. Francis, son of Sir John Spelman, Knt. Robert, = Judith Freeman.

Robert, John, Richard, ob. 1578, Thomas, Mary, Elizabeth, priest. = ... — Anne, dau.... George, = Humphrey = John Griffith. William, Lloyd, Gardiner, Martha. Carmarthen. Grove, Bucks.

Robert of Halton-on-Hill, near Skipton. — Margaret, dau. Inman of Embsay, ob. 1609.

Christopher, of Halton, ob. 13 Dec. 1629, — Agnes, dau. John Atkinson.

Robert, of Halton, æt. 44 in 1629, ob. 1657, aged — Margaret, dau. [Inman of Embsay?] (75?) William, Richard, Eliz. Francis. dau. ... Coates of Ealand near Halifax.

Chrstr. (see a) John. William, (see b) Robert, (see c)

Robert,

— Mary, only child of Daniel Mawde, Alverthorpe.

Sir William, (Sheriff of London,) of Bromley, Middlesex. Knighted at Kensington, 8 Dec., 1706. *Harl. Soc.*, vol. 8, p. 494.

— Martha, dau. John Austen, London, jeweller.

William, Robert, John, Thomas, Martha, Jane, = Henry Hoare, Esq., Banker in London, of Stourton Castle Wilts. Auditor of the Richard, Benjamin, Mary, Septimus, Elizth.

(a) Chrstr., of Halton, gent., — Isabel, dau. Edmund Foster, Brunthwaite, in Kildwick.

Edmund, of Halton, gent.,

— Judith, dau. Wm. Draper, Esq., Oxon.

William, of Halton, gent., bur. at Skipton, Aug. 1765,

— Mary, dau. Wm. Tomlinson, Gargrave.

Edmund, of Halton, Esq., living 1779, had early portion of this pedigree compiled * William, Otley, Surgeon. * Judith, ob. inf.

* Anne, dau. heir of Robt. Appleyard, Otley, in 1759, at Otley, died June 1768.
 = Alice, dau. John Baldwin, Cane end in Marton-in-Craven. Mar. in 1767 at St. Lawr. Jewry.
 Robert, Wm. Edwd. Wm. Barbara, b. 1769. b. & d. 1771. b. 1773. b. 1778.
 Anna Christiana, born 1768; bur. 1779, at Skipton.

* Jane, dau. Wm. Fairbank, Otley, bur. at Otley, 1757, aged 84. M. I.
 = Margaret, dau. ... Scaife, Knaresbro', relict of George Bradley, Otley.
 Wm. Mary, Peggy, Jane d. young M. I. at Otley.

(b) William,

= Elizth. dau.
 mar. 1646, ob. 1674.

Chrstr., ob. 1662	Samuel Bartholomew, Sarah, Elizabeth,
Robert, ob. 1650	= Elizth. ob. 1663. ob. mar.
William, ob. 1658	dau. 1678. (1) Chas. Dyson
Harry, ob. 1691	Stephenson, Margaret, (2) Thos. Cotton
William, ob. 1656	ob. 1710. ob. 1695. (3) John Buck
Robert, ob. 1690	= Sarah, dau. John
	Hudley, Esq., Ed-
	monton, ob. 1767.

Robert, mar. 1746,	Samuel, ob.	Elizabeth, ob.	Frances.
= Elizth. dau. Rev.	1721.	1715.	
..... Pullet,	Sarah, uxor	Margaret, ob.	
Yattenton Rectory,	Charles	1718.	
Berks. ob. 1754.	Cross, Esq.		

(c) Robert, of Red Hall, Wrenthorpe, near Wakefield, Esq., Clerk of Assize.

= Dorothy, dau. Toby Jenkins, Esq., of Grimston, who married as second husband Sir Henry Bellasis, Brancepeth Castle,

Elizabeth, = Sir John Wodehouse, Bt., of Kimberley, Norfolk. ob. s. p. 1700.	Elizabeth Finch eld. dau. Heneage Earl of Ailesford, ob. 26 Feb., 1757. æt. 80.	= Robert, of Red Hall and Bramham Park, created Baron of Bingley in 1713, Chanc. of Exchequer, Am- bassador in Spain, M.P. for York, Commiss. of Treasury, Treasurer of Household, ob. 9 Apr. 1780. By the dau. of James Sill, a mercer in Wakefield he had a natural daughter Mary Benson, alias Sill, living 1779, widow 1792; held Bingley estate for life. She married Sir John Goodricke.
	Geo. Fox, Esq. assumed the surname Lane, created Baron Bingley in 1762, bur. in Westminster Abbey.	= Harriet, only dr. & hr. mar. July 1731; bur. in Westminster Abbey. one son, Robt. Fox Lane.

Henry Fox, Esq., son of Major Joseph Fox, by Thomasine, dau.
Henry, Lord Blancy

— Frances, dau. George Lane, sister & heir of Jas. Lane, Visct.
Lanesborough.

Sackville

— Anne, dau ... Holloway
of Birmingham, merch.

Jas. Fox-Lane, Esq.,
living 1779, mar. at
Stratfieldsay, Hants.
July 1789.

— Marcia Lucy, 3rd
dau. Geo. Pitt,
Lord Rivers.

(.....)son, born at
Purston, Yorks,
Jan. 1792.

George, assumed surname Lane, created
Baron Bingley, 4 May, 1762. Bur. in
Westminster Abbey.

— Harriet Benson, only dr. 1st Baron
of Bingley.

Robert Fox-Lane, born 1732, ob. s. p. in
vit. patr.

— Mildred, only child of Jno. Bouchier,
Esq., of Beningbro', Yorks.

— Bridget Henley, eld. dau. Robt. Earl
of Northington, Ld. High Chancellor.
Born 1744, mar. 1761 by special
licence, living 1779. She married
John Talmash, second son Lionel
Earl of Dysert, by whom she had issue.

Toby Jenkins, Esq., Grimston, aged 52 in 1666.

— Antonyna dau. Henry Wickham, D.D., Prebend of York.

Dorothy, mother of 1st
Baron Bingley,

— (1), Robert Benson,
father of 1st Baron
Bingley.

(2), Sir Henry Bellasis,
2nd husband.

Toby, aged 6 in 1666,

— Eliz. Paulet, 3rd dau. Chas. 1st Duke
of Bolton.

Mary, only child.

— Sir Henry Goodricke of Ribston, Bart.,
(born 1677, died 1738.)

Sir John, living 1779, held the Bingley
estate for life.

— Mary Benson *alias* Sill, natural dau. of
1st Baron Bingley, by James Sill's
daughter.

Lady G. was a widow in 1792.

CENTENARIANS.—Ross, in his "Celebrities of the Yorkshire Wolds"
supplies the following to the lists already given in this Serial.

Mary Bielby, Malton, died 1765, aged 107 years.

Francis Consitt, 1618-1768, Burythorpe, who attributed his longev-
ity (which we more than doubt) to a temperate and chaste life, and
sucking raw eggs.

Edward Hodgson, Scampston, died 1760, aged 110.

Samuel Johnson, Bridlington, died 1779, aged 104.

Esther Richardson, Langton, died 1786, aged 109.

Greaves, (continued).

	HYPROM.	RASTRICK.	SKAMONDENE.
1620	John Lome John Bentley Hen Northend Joh Drake de Horleygrene & Rich Northend for John Boy's land	John Hanson de Woodhouse & Thos. fratr., for $\frac{1}{4}$ Nether Woodhouse	Edwd Denton de Scamonden for Edgerton and Haycrofte
1621	Hen Northend for Jas Otes land, Auxil. Ric. Northend, hers Robt HemyngwaydeOu'brea Michl Northend Ric Batt gent. John Drake Jeremy Haldisworthe & Sibil Crofte vid pro loco John Lome	Henry Ramsden, Robt Wilkinson & Wm. Mallynson	Edward Denton for Edgerton & Haycrofte
		[po lo = substitute; vid = widow; hers = heirs; p. ter nup = for lands formerly held by; auxil = helpers]	
1622	Hers Robt Ouerall gent, lands nup. Ric Clyf defunct, po lo Robt Hargreaves	Henry Ramsden po lo Ric. R.	John firthe de firthehouse for le Heye
1623	Joseph Drake de le Lee p. ter. nup Robert Burghe capellan. Auxil. Hers of Edw. Hemyngway of Shipden Milne formerly Robt Burghe's land.	Agnes Lawe Vid. Katherine Hanson John Stanhope, Tho Broke, relicta John Hanson for Woodhouse, po lo Ric Ramsden	George Hoile for Hauhead
1624	Ric Sunderland esq. and Abm S. Esq., fil., p. le Highe Sunderlande, po lo for Ric,—Saml Pollard	John Mallinson	Anthony Hoile for Brodelee
1625	Thomas Whitley for land Edmd Rishworth's previously Oglethorpes bought by Whitley of Sam. Saltonstall Knt. po lo Jas Otes	Thos Hanson de Rastrick	Edwd Broke de le Brodecarr, & Sara fila Anth. Hoyle for Brodelee
1626	Edmund Brearecliffe, Thos Lister Jonas Haldesworth, Hers John Deane Michll Bentley & Thos Roper	Robt Hanson for Rastrick, po lo Joseph Shepley	Edmd. Jas. & John Dyson, & Michll Hoyle for Ewes & Turnerhouse po lo Anth. Hoile
1627	Geo Boothes, clicus, Abm Sutcliffe Saml Crowther, Heirs Robt	Ric Ramsden de Rastrick for lands nup. Hen Ramsden's	John Akeroyd for Whitlee and Banke

	HYPROM.	RASTRIK.	SEAMONDENE.
	Hemingway Thos Drake clericus, Michl Brodeley Nicholas Robynson Tobias Boothe & John North- end for W. Boothe's land in Northowram		
1628	Henry Cockcrofte p.ter. nup John Rydinge, po lo Jas Otes	Edwd Hanson, Thos. & Wm Mallynson for Lynleys	Ric Bottomley & Thos Denton for Crofthouse
1629	Ric Batt gent, Hen Northend Math. Mitch- ell de Southowm Hers Rob Hemingway de Oubreare Hers Michl. Northend Jeremy Haldisworth John Mellinge & John Drake p ter Ric Otes	Edward and Edmd ffox ter nup Thos Brooke & quond ter John Clayton, auxil Edwd Hanson and Agnes Lawe	Thos Crosley for Leyfield po lo Roger Senior
1680	John Lome p ter. nup. Wm Boyes & Hen. Northend p. ter. nup. Ric Boyes. Auxil. Ric. Butler John Drake de Horley Grene, Math. Mitchell John Mellyn John Whitley Jeremy Butler Wm Butler Maria, Susan & Alice Thorpp, James Otes & Phebe Wood.	Thos. Brooke for Totehill, nup John Clayton's gent auxil Edwd and John Hanson	Thos Crossley and Edwd. Taylor
1681	William Northend John Whitley ter. nup. John Northend po lo John Northend	Edwd, Wm, John ffox for Bootheroid, po lo Rogr Senior	Edwd Tailer & Thos Crosland for Egerton
1682	Hen Northend John Lome Ric Butler & his brother John Drake de Horley grene Matthw Mitchell John Whitley John Mellyn John Drake de Northowm. & John Roide p.ter nup. John Boyes & Jas Otes	Arthur Hanson, Saml Hoile, & hers Joh. Hanson for Brigroid	John firthe for le Hey
1683	Ric Sunderland Esq. for ter Northowm Thos Roper de Adrishgate Michael Bentley de	Thos Thornhill Esq. & Anna vid John Mallyn- son for Hey land po lo Josua Locwood	Thos Crosley & Anthony Hoile

	HYPROM.	RASTRIK.	SKAMONDENE.
	Symcarr and Edrus Brearcliffe p. ter nup Robert Roper's que suertter John Haldis- worth de Aderishgate po lo John Lome		
1684	Abm Sunderland for Thos Wilby lands po lo Saml Pollard	Thos Thornhill Esq. Edwd f. Thos Han- son, John Goodheire & Agnes Lawe	Anth. Hoile Edwd Brooke & Thos Denton for Brodlee
1685	John Drake de Nowm Auxil John Kershaw & Hen Northend	Edward Hanson for Netherwoodhouse po lo Thos Hanson	Anthony Hoile
1686	John Lome p ter John Boyes. Auxil John Clay & Hen Northend	Arthur Hanson for pt of Netherwoodhouse Agnes Lawe vid & Thos Broke & Thos his son for other part po lo John Swift	John and James Dyson Michl Hoile for Turner House & Ewes
1687	Heirs Thos Whitley, & Wm Dalton p. ter. nup Ed. Rishworth; & Thos Haldesworth p. ter nup John Haldth de Astay po lo John Lome	Ric Ramsden gent. ter. nup firthes de Boothroid Auxil Edr. ffox & Thos Mallynson	John Denton John Aykroyd & Geo Walker
1688	Ric Best p ter nup. Ric Boyes, auxil Hen Northend John Ker- shaw John Whitley, cohers John Thorpe, Thos Lister and Jas Otes sen p. ter. nup Ric Boyes, po lo John Lome	Ric Ramsden, po lo John Haldesworth	Thos Denton and Rich Bothom- ley for Croft- house
1689	Joseph ffourness ter nup Robt Burgh & late John Drake's heirs de Lee. Auxil ffreis Tayler nup de York, & heirs. Jas. Stancliffe p Skowteland, & John Bairstow for Bairstow land po lo John Lome	Agnes Lawe vid and Josua Broke gent ternup John Hanson de Ouerwoodhouse po lo John ffox	Thomas Crosley po lo Joseph Wilson
1640	Abraham Sunderland Esq. for Rishworth land po lo John Lome	Thos Thornhill Esq & Ric Hanson for Grenehead	Edwd Denton de Egerton, (Thos Crosley guardian during minority.)

- | | HYFROM. | RASTRIK. | SKAMONDENE. |
|------|---|--|---|
| 1641 | John Lome p. ter. in
Hipperholme | Thomas Hanson for
ffoxcroft lands po
lo Abraham his son | Thos Crosley for
Heycroft and
Egerton |
| 1642 | John Kershawe, auxil.
Wm Rookes Henry
Northend John Drake
John Lister de Ovenden | Edward fil Robert
Hanson for ffox-
crofte lands | |
| 1647 | John Lome for John
Boyes land, auxil John
Clay, Jas Oates gent,
Hen Northend Ric
Best John Kirshawe
for John Boyes land | Edward ffox de Booth-
roid p. ter. nup
Thos firth's | Richard Taylor
for Oldhouse |
| 1648 | Henry Northend for
Oates land auxil John
Lister de Ouerbrea John
Northend John Drake
Robert Hall John
Lister de Ouenden, &
John Mellin | Arthur Hanson and
Samuel Hoile for
Brigroide | Thos Denton and
Ric Bothomley
for Crofthouse |
| 1649 | Robert Hargreaves;
auxil George Elwes
Wm Hird and Thos
Sugden, ter nup. Ric
Cliff po lo John Lomb | Thos Mallynson for
Heylands | Thos Crosley for
Leyfeild |
| 1650 | Joseph ffourness ter.
nup Robt Burgh auxil
Thomas Drake | Ric Lawe ter nup
Goodheire and
Anthony Bothomley | Edward Denton
for Egerton |
| 1651 | [ENGLISH BEGINS]
Hipperholme. Lang-
dale Sunderland Esq.
for lands called High
Sunderland is chosen
greave there this yeare
and hath help of —
Wivell for lands also
called High Sunderland | Edward Hanson,
yongr gent, for
Netherwoodhouse | Edward Denton
for Egerton.
John Brigge,
deputy |
| 1652 | Wm Dalton, gent.,
auxil Thos Whitley
for Edmund Rishworth
lands & Jas Oates | Arthur Hanson and
Theire John Hanson | George firth, po
lo James Hoyle |
| 1653 | Elias Mawde for Symms
land auxil Robt Bair-
stowe, John Brearcliffe
and John Roper for
Haldisworth lands | Ric Ramsden, Susan
Linton and Agnes
Gleidhill for Edw
ffox land | Thomas Crosley
for Hauhead |

	HYPROM.	RASTRIK.	SKAMONDENE.
1654	Robert Hall for Wm Boothe's land; Helpers Thos Lister gent, heir Ric Baraclough and Joseph Wood	Ric Ramsden	Anthony Hoile
1655	Henry Cockcroft for lands late John Ryde- inge's po lo John Lome	Ric Lawe, gent, and hers. Joshua Brooke, gent, for Ouerwoodhouse. po lo John Hanson	Anthony Hoile, Thos Denton & George Hey

J. H. T.

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IDLE WESLEYAN CHAPEL.—“Here is interred the body of Captain Samuel Parker, who, after sailing more than 40 years to the 4 quarters of the world, finished the voyage of mortality on the 6th of March, 1827, aged 95, declaring that his course was clear for the Heaven of Eternal Rest.

Also that of Mary his wife, connected with the first planting of Methodism in America, she departed declaring Christ precious, on the 20th of January 1829, aged 86.”

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NICHOLAS HORSFIELD,—Author of *Ecclesiastical History*, who was he?

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CLAPHAM PEDIGREE, *Correction*.—I am obliged to Mr. Lumb, for his correction. Hannah Lumb, daughter of Robert Lumb was born 10th August, 1746, and baptised at Wakefield, 18th Sept. 1746, and married to John Clapham (about 1772) and died Dec. 19th, 1812, and must therefore have been 66 years of age, and not 57 as stated on the tombstone in the Leeds Parish Church Yard.

Here is a portion of the Pedigree as it ought to be:

John Clapham = born Dec. 15th, 1749; died Dec. 16th, 1829; and buried in St. Bury- ans church yard, near Lands End,	Hannah daughter of Robert Lumb of Wakefield, born August 10th, 1746; died December 9th, 1812; and buried in the Leeds Parish church yard.
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William Clapham born Feb. 22nd, 1775; died Oct. 5th, 1810.	John Clapham born Nov. 25th, 1779; died Nov. 5th, 1861.	Samuel, born Nov. 12th, 1787; died May 12th, 1872.	Four daughters Hannah Elizabeth Mary Martha
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J. A. CLAPHAM.

Quaker Meeting-houses, and Rawden, Yeadon, Idle and Keighley Burial Grounds.

Indenture 16 Feb. 10 Wm. III., 1697, between Stephen Marshall, Yeadon, husbandman, and Abm. Grimshaw, Calverley, clothier of one part, and Josiah Grimshaw of Rawden, clothier, and Richd. Hardaker of Rawden, clothier, Wm. Hollings of Yeadon, clothier, Wm. Butterfield of Rawden, weaver, and Timothy Cooper, and Caleb Verity, Rawden, clothiers, witnesseth that Jeremh. Marshall younger of Burley wood head, felmonger, and Abm. M. his younger brother of Burley wood head, yeoman, did give grant &c. to Stephen Marshall and Abm. Grimshaw the parcel of land in Rawden at ye head of Mawcroft lane, being parcel of the close mentioned in the lease of 1682 from Francis Rawden of Rawden, gent, deceased, unto John Marshall, Rawden, Taylor, decd. on which parcel is now a house, stable, walls, fences &c. 20 yds. by 80 yds. and Stephen Marshall and Abm. Grimshaw for 5s. delivered the same to J. G. R. H. W. H. W. B. T. C. C. V. for rest of 1000 years of the lease, to permit ye people of God commonly cal'd Quakers or those that hereafter may maintain the same principles and doctrines as often as they shall think fit, with liberty to set up their horses in the stable, and allow such professors in Guiseley, Calverley, Otley, Bradford, Bingley and Idle or elsewhere in Yorkshire to hack, grave, digg, delve or bury their dead in said parcel of land, and to make alterations or additions to the buildings, with power to appoint Quaker Trustees as required, &c.

The first purchase deed of Rawden Quaker Meeting: 10 Feb. 10 Wm. III., 1697, describes the same close, 4 acres, with its boundaries, as being lately (before 1682) enclosed from the commons, mores and wastes in Benton hills, a lane on ye south, another on east, Thos. Hird's lands on the north, Abm. Baitson's on west formerly in tenure of Stephen Scarbro' to hold for 1000 years paying to the Rawdens the annual rent of one peppercorn at feast of Christmas if asked for, and no more; Jere. and Abm. Marshall for 20s. delivered the part over to trustees for Quakers.

Indenture 9 April, 4 Wm. & Mary, 1692. Between Stephen Marshall of Yeadon, husbandman, and John Hird, Rawden, of one part, and Jonas Butterfield, Rawden, Linningweaver, and Nathan Overend of Guiseley, and James Frankland, Yeadon, and Richd. Hardaker, Rawden, clothier of other part witnesseth that Jno. Overend of Guiseley, clothier, by lease 1670 and release 1692 did grant to S. M. & J. H. and their heirs parcel of land in Yeadon fenced from a close belonging to ye Dibhouse farm, called Kilnclose adjoining Mill beck on west, 20 yds. by 15 yds., and the adjoining plot 12 yds. by 18, with liberty to lead, lye down stones, wood, &c., and that S. M. and J. H. for 5s. delivered the same to J. B. N. O. J. F. & R. H. for burial ground.

Burial place at Dibbhouse in Yeadon.

Indenture 16 April, 1767, Between Jeremy Marshall, Burley wood-head, formerly, now of East Morton, yeoman, and Benj. Hird of Guiseley, gent, Edwd. Horner of Guiseley, wool comber, and John Wilson of Esholt, woolstapler, John Hustler ye younger of Yeadon, clothier, said two pieces consigned in 1670 and 1692 for 5000 years at peppercorn rent to allow Quakers, at places as previously named (see Rawden) bury there, and that in 1792 an Indenture between Jas. Frankland of Wike, linnenweaver, and Jerry Frankland of Elwick in Bingley, yeoman, Jerry Grimshaw, Rawden, linen draper, Abm. Milner, Eshold, woollen manufacturer, and ye said Jerry Marshall appointing method of chosing successive trustees. Jerry Frankland, Grimshaw and Milner being dead, Jerry Marshall did appoint Benj. Hird, Ed. Horner, John Wilson, John Hustler, four honest, trusty and substantial men among Quakers to be Trustees.

1791. Indenture between Benj. Hird of Heaton, Bradford, gent., and Jno. Hustler, Yeadon, clothier, of one part, and Joseph Grimshaw of Rawden, clothier, John Grimshaw, Calverley, worsted manufacturer, James Thompson of Rawden, clothier, Joseph Wilson of Rawden, clothier, Joshua Hardaker, Calverley, clothier, Wm. Thompson, Rawden, clothier, Wm. Whalley, Yeadon, worsted manufacturer, and Jeremiah Hustler, clothier, recites previous indentures, 1692, for Rawden Croft, 4 acres, as before, 1697, to Jeremiah and Abm. Marshall, grandsons of John Marshall of first deed, the Rawden Meeting House and Stable then recently erected, for remainder of 1000 years at peppercorn rent, 1793 to Wm. Hird, John Blessard, Jeremy Whalley, Abm., John, and Jeremy Grimshaw, 1768 to Benj. Hird, Abm. Grimshaw, Jr., John Grimshaw of Rawden, Wm. Wilson, Wm. Whalley and John Hustler. A cottage had been added and a new part to the graveyard which certain part Benjn. Hird and his descendants whether Friends or not had the privilege of interring any members of that family: reciting also Dibb house burial deed for remainder of 5000 years.

Deed of Trust for Idle Burial Ground.

Indenture 1788 between Jonas Adcock of Idle, Callimanco maker, of one part, and Wm. Hustler of Bradford, woolstapler, Thos. Wilson of Eccleshall in Bradford parish, malster, John Grimshaw of Calverley, callimenco maker, and Jas. Thompson of Rawden, clothier, Whereas Thos. Yewdal, late of Leventhorpe hall, Bradford, clothier, deceased, by indenture, 18 Nov. 19 Geo. II, did grant, sell &c. to Wm. Hird of Rawden, yeoman, Benj. Sandal of Idle, calliamenco maker, and Jonas Adcock of Idle, calliamenco maker, and Thos. Yewdal of Leventhorpe hall, clothier, the ground in South-West corner of a field called West Field, 15 yds. square, then walled, fenced &c. adjoining Westfield Lane, on south, land formerly Benj. Bartlet's on west, the West field on the north and east for remainder of 5000 years at a pepper corn rent if demanded to permit and suffer the people of God who are commonly called Quakers, or that henceforth or at any time or times hereafter shall profess, mentain and hold forth the sd Christian principles and doctrine to meet or assemble together on the said parcel

of ground when they shall think fitt or have occasion for the worship and service of God or any other matter concerning Church fellowship, and to bury said people called Quakers therein from the parishes of Calverley, Bradford, Guiseley and Bingley, or elsewhere in Yorkshire, and to hack, grave, dig, delve &c. and to allow free liberty of ingress, egress and regress into said parcel to any persons employed in making graves, and to permit the said people called Quakers to erect and build any house or houses for their meeting together, in walling, seating &c. The remaining trustees to elect successors subject to approval of Rawden Meeting; those who forsake the Quaker principles had to be disqualified forthwith.

Friends Meeting House and Burial Ground at Keighley.

Indenture 13 June, 1798, between Joseph Davey of Braithwaite, Keighley, stuff weaver, and Timothy Maud of Bradford, surgeon, of one part, and Wm. Maud of Bradford, surgeon, Isaac Stansfield of Hainsworth in Bingley, yeoman, Abm. Stansfield of same, stuffmaker, Abm. Davey of Braithwaite, weaver, Denis Davey of same, stuffmaker, Jonas Turner of Laverack Hall, Keighley, stuffmaker, Joshua Hardaker of Rodley, clothier, and Wm. Hustler of Bradford, wool-stapler, of the other part, reciting

Whereas Thomas Barrett, late of Sutton in Kildwick, yeoman, since deed., did by indenture convey, 11 May 1709, to Tim. Maud, Wm. Lister, Jer. Brigg, Jno. Hird, Will. Davie, and Jno. Wade, the east end or house of two bays of buildings and a house called the Oven-house adjoining, and the parcel of land called the Hill and the Little Croft with ingress, egress, regress through the fould, and all other rights, and Whereas Tim. Maud, Wm. Lister, Jer. Brigg, Ann Hird, widow of said John Hird, Wm. Davie and John Wade in 1712, did convey the same to Thos. Blakey, Thos. Murgatroid, Thos. Brigg, and Rd. Waddington for 5000 years at a peppercorn rent if demanded, and in 1758 Thos. Blakey and Ric. Waddington (Murgatroyd and Brigg being dead) conveyed the same to Wm. Lister, Thos. Lister, Tim. Maud the younger, Josh. Davie, Thos. Brigg, Joshua Brigg, Caleb Stansfield, Thos. Wade, David Davie and Wm. King, the buildings aforesaid then converted into a Meeting House for Quakers, the Oven-house into a stable to set up their horses in and the plots into a burial ground to bury Quakers from Keighley, Bingley, Bradford, Haworth, Kildwick and elsewhere in Yorkshire, and a certain woman built at her own expence on the ground a cottage on condition she should reside in it during her lifetime rent free, to revert to the trustees on her death, the rents of said house, since her death, to Friends' uses. The burial &c. register for this place we have already printed.

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PUDSEY CHAPEL, April ye 20, 1709, Indenture of release between Jno. Millner senr. of Pudsey, gent. and Wm. Jenkinson and Jno. Willson of same place, yeomen, of one part, and Richd. Thornton of Leeds, Esq. and Jno. Millner jun. gent. and Jno. Hey, salter, Richd. Hutton, Joseph Lupton, Jno. Holsworth, Wm. Moss, John Hutchinson, Wm. Farrer, Jno. Lobley, and Jno. Lumby all of Pudsey of other

part,—the first three for 5/- and towards the trust placed in them by Elkanah Wales late of Pudsey, deceased, released to Thornton, &c. all that new house lately erected in Pudsey in ye possession of Joshua Nailor, with outbuildings and the two closes, Over and Nether furlands, with a croft all lying in Pudsey in possession of Wm. Brown minister, together with all ye Tiths thereof, to have and to hold ye same to them and their heirs for ever a trust to suffer such preaching minister and ministers duly elected to preach ye word of God in ye said chappel of Pudsey so long as the minister shall preach two sermons every Lord's day, and so that the chappell shall be for ever supplied with a preaching minister, the said Trustees shall elect one other preaching minister when vacancies occur; before or when the Trust No. is reduced to three they and their heirs male of ye body of ye rest being aged 21, and inhabiting in Pudsey, shall fill up the no. as above; power granted to supply by casual preachers during any vacancy paying them for their pains and reserving the remainder for ye next minister that shall succeed.

Pudsey Chappel is onely a chappel of Ease under Calverley and Mr. Baley ye late Curate is dead and ye Vicar of Calverley aledgies ye right of nomination to be in him of a curate for ye said chapel because his predecessor nominated ye late Mr. Baley.

1. "Has not ye successors of ye above-mentioned Trustees a legal right to nominate a curate for Pudsey chapel by vertue of ye above deed?"

Answer—Notwithstanding anything that is stated in this case its possible that ye chappel of Pudsey may have been an ancient chappel of Ease of which ye Vicar of Calverley may have ordinary and even constantly nominated ye Curate and if ye case should be so, I apprehend that Wales' gift of lands to trustees for ye use of ye minister cannot take away ye Vicar's right of nomination which he possessed and exercised before. If ye Trustees should alledge a custom in themselves to nominate a Curate ye fact would be clearly against them, and upon ye whole, unless some account can be given of ye original of this chappel and some instances of ye appointment of ye Curates by ye predecessors of Wales' Trustees be produced, I cannot see how they can establish their claim any other way to ye nomination.

2. What method must ye Trustees take to hinder ye Vicars from Nominating a Curate for Pudsey chappel and in what court would it be proper to litigate ye same with him.

Answer—If ye Trustees should be disposed to litigate ye vicar's right of nomination they may do it either in ye Ecclesiastical Court or in ye court of Chancery at their election, but I do not see any ground on which to encourage them to proceed. But as ye Trust deeds directly prohibits ye payments of ye rents to any other minister but such as is elected and nominated by ye Trustees, I think it would not be amiss to suffer a Bill in Equity to be filed against ye Trustees in order to obtain ye direction of ye court as to ye application of ye rents and profits of ye Trust estate.

Jno. Lee, 2 Sep. 1762.

PUDSEY CHAPEL, late episcopalian, now demolished. [See Rayner's *Pudsey*, and, for a copy of the Pudsey Dissenters' Register, see Margerison's *Calverley Registers*. There is abundant evidence to shew that the freeholders of Pudsey and most, if not all, other Chapeltries had the right of nomination down to recent times.]

LIST OF NONCONFORMIST AND CONGREGATIONAL MINISTERS,
PUDSEY.

ELK. WALES, M.A., ejected from Pudsey Chapel, 1662 to 1666.
JAMES SALE, ejected from St. John's Church, Leeds, 1662; died, 1679.
JOHN RAY, (also Minister at Cleckheaton), died, 1699.
RICHARD HUTTON, died, 1708.
[WM. BROWN requires a place here.]
ELKANAH BERRY, 1716.
JOHN WAINMAN, from Bingley, 1727; died, 1770.
MICHAEL MAURICE, from Eastwood, 1770; died, 1778.
ARTHUR LLOYD, 1774—1790.
THOMAS LAIRD, from Keighley, 1792; died, 1881.
WILLIAM COLEFAX, from Hexham, 1832—1847.
THOMAS JOWETT, from Airedale College, 1848—1854.
JOHN MARSDEN, B.A., from Airedale College, 1855—1860.
T. W. TOZER, from Penistone, 1862—1868.
JOHN ATKINSON, from Clitheroe, 1864.
D. HENDERSON, 1886.

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Sessions Rolls.

Notes continued.

RICH AND POOR.—Gentlemen,—Since your last quarter sessions I have myself had opportunities to see how numerous they Poore are of this towne that I finde there Complaint made to you last sessions soe very just that I am now desiered by they chiefest inhabitants to reminde you of there great Charge occationned by the third part of the Parishe not contributing any thing though the whole Poore almost of the Parishe relye wholly one the relief of the towne of Skipton, and there fixe themselves to bee relieved or Perishe and have done soe and heretofore the hold Parishe contributed as I am informed—Parishes ought to Ade for since the Law allowes where a Parishe is over burdenned with Poore the next Parishe may be obliged to contribute to there reliefe, much more reason I apprehend they townes or Hamletts aught to bee Charged since they are but members of that Body, I never hard any exception made to what is proposed to you but by mr Bull but I doubt not but you will all agree with mee that this is much more reasonnable to bee done then for him to have the confidence to sett at Publicke sessions as a justice with you

I am your faithfull Frend

Skipton Castle the 10 of jannuary 86. [1686.]

THANET.

GENTLEMEN,—Since I recommended to you the hardshippes the Town of Skipton lyes under, I had the last week the opinion of a very able Lawyer who assures me notwithstanding the Act of Parliamt since this King's Reigne that every Town shall in Generall words keep their poore in these Northern Countyes, yet it noe wayes restraines your justice (where tis plainly made out to you) that you shall not obledge other Townes of the same parrish (That have in comparison noe poore) to contribute to that Town rather than lett their poore perish which will be the case of the Town of Skipton when I am absent, for the number of poore here is so great and dayly increases, that this Quarter of the parrish wch hitherto has maintain'd them, Cannot continue the burthen of it; This by my own knowledge I assure you to be their condition, and since you gave reliefe to the Towne of Sillesden wch is the adjoining parrish, and I am inform'd the Towns of Rippon and Leeds have rece'd the same benefitt, and since this Town lyes under as great necessity as these Townes or any other (I believe) can doe, their necessity requires your Justice to them, wch I should not soe earnestly presse you to doe did not appeare most reasonable, at least I desire you will now determine it as they may be at noe farther charge, for there has been very unnecessary delays, and I think not that observance or respect pay'd to your warrants as you might expect.

Another businesse that particularly concerns mysele is, That having a cleare Right to inclose some Ground belonging to a farme given by my ffamily to an Hospitall, I directed ye Tenant by my order under my hand to doe it (showing afterwards my Title to those that desir'd to be satisfy'd in it,) Notwithstanding which, some of these men with others came and in a violent manner threw down the ffence, threatned the Tenant, and in the Language of the Beastes sayd they cared not for the King's Patent nor any proud Lord in England, with severall other most Insolent aggravations wch the Evidence will informe you of. This not onlly is the highest Insolence to me, but to yourselves, and therefore I doubt not but you will make it your own case, that as farre as the Law will reach, they may receive noe favour, for noe man is a Gentleman or ought to be call'd soe that would not make Examples in such Cases, I desire noe excuse or pardon to be ask'd from them of me, for the excuse of a Clown after such a rudenesse is more offensive than his crime, and punishing their purse will Learne them to govern their Idle tongues.

I am your faithfull Frend

Skipton Castle the 4 April, 87. [1687.]

THANET.

FINES.—Thomas Holdsworth of Astey, Halifax, yeoman, being fined 40s. for being half an hour too late as a juryman petitioned successfully to be excused; Wakefield, Oct., 1690.

The Sheriff fined £20 for not providing sufficient jurymen. Mitigated to £5 afterwards. Leeds, July, 1681.

FORGERIES.—John Hargreaves late of Stansfield, yeoman, forged a certain writing in ye name of John by divine providence late Bishop of Chester. Indicted. Wakefield, January, 1691.

Michael Wallis for forging a begging letter ordered to stand in the pillory at Leeds next Saturday from 11 to 1 o'clock, and the Saturday after at Halifax for the same time. Pontefract, April, 1692.

FLOOD.—Between one and three p.m., on the 8th June last past, there happened an earthquake and a violent and dreadfull Tempest of thunder, haile, and raine which descended soe violently from the mountaines and out of ye cavernes that it immediately overrun and did teare up the bancks of the rivers running through ye towns of Kettlewell and Starbottan in Kettlewell parish, when 100 acres of good land were washed away and 100 acres covered with stones and gravell, the auncient streams were diverted and sevrall bridges were driven downe and overwhelmed, and many houses destroyed. Total losse £8017 11s. 8d. Petition for a brief from the King for collections to be made throughout England. Skipton, July, 1686.

COUNTY HALL.—Total cost £650, pportion was West [Riding] 40 00 00, North 33 06 08, East 26 18 04 for each £100. 1675.

Nisi prius court at York Castle being incomodious for Councillors, Attorneys, &c., alterations were made at a cost of £86. The West Riding Share was £34. Pontefract, April, 1685.

SEDBERGH GRAMMAR SCHOOL.—May 7th, 1674. The following were elected Governors of the lands, possessions and revenewes of the free Grammar Schoole of Kinge Edward the Sixt in Sedbergh: Edward ffawcett, Henry Guy, James Waidson, Henry Washington, John Robinson, Robert Heblethwaite, Edward Ward, James Mackreth, Christopher Corney, John Atkinson.—By vs Jo. Otway, Jo. Cowpr, present Govers. [See "Ilkley Ancient and Modern, and Platts' "Sedbergh School."]

DONCASTER GAOL.—Doncaster having its own gaol is free from paying 'York Castle Moneys' as testified by the following Chief Constables:—Nath. Renett (1662), Nicho. Stones (65 and 66), J. Stainforth (1678, 1679), Hardy Saxton (1668), Tho. Wasse (75, 76, 77), Tho. Furnell (1674), Tho. Woodcocke (81, 82, 83). Pontefract, April, 1687.

OTLEY.—To cause John Stringer to come before us Justices of the Peace on ffryday next at Otley at the house of Mrs. Grace Burnett by Tenn of the clock in the morning. Henry Fairfax, Walter Calverley, Tho. Fairfax, Tho. Fawkes. 1686.

COMMON LANDS.—Richard Chaddock of Huddersfield indicted for taking away a horse out of the lane betwixt Hillus [Hillhouse] and Huddersfield it being wast and & Comon & free to the Inhabitants of Hillus, and carrying the same to the comon pound at Huddersfield. Leeds, July, 1687.—John Clay of Clayhouse, gent., indicted for taking in vnlawfully and Inclosing six acres of Comon belonging to the freeholders and Inhabitants of Ealand cu Greetland with a wall and a hedge against the Statute. Ordered to appear and answer. Wakefield, Jan., 1681.—Petition from Thomas Waide, of Harrogate, who had erected a small cottage without any encroachment on *Her maiestys* waiste or comon nigh unto ye *Sulfer Well*; opposed by local authorities. Knaresborough, Oct., 1678.

SETTLEMENTS.—Jonathan Hewitt, having married a wife in Wadsworth, settled himself at Heptonstall—his settlement being at Whittington in Darbyshire. Ordered that he be conveyed by the Constable of Heptonstall to Whittington. 1675.—The Overseers of Lindley to provide a house for James Worth, clothmaker, for which he is to pay rent, no house being at liberty. 1679.—The Inhabitants of Horsforth petition that John Westerman be removed. He taught a school there for a year; was born at Hangingheaton, and when about twelve years of age he went to Hiperholme where he learned at School being relieved by charity for ye space of three years and upwards, and afterwards he departed from thence to Catton, near York, and taught school for one half year, and thence to other places till he came to Horsforth. Ordered to be removed with his family to Hangingheaton. Wakefield, Jan., 1698.

POOR.—There are scarce fifty families in the whole Towne of Carlton in Craven, and the greater part of them standeth neede of Reliefe and Beggs. 1676.—Petition of "Robert Aneleye of parke in the township of Almonbury a poore man in great distres who humbly sheweth to your Good Worppps that whereas your peticoner and his predissors hath inhabited at the said pke the space of *four hundred yeares and upwards* Now of late your poore peticoner being fallen into extreame poverty through an Insuportable Charg of five small children with many other miseries, &c., and now rejected by Mr. William Ramsden the Lord thereof and the house taken down over their heads six weeks ago. Ordered 12d weekly till a habitacion be provided for him. Pontefract, April, 1676.

CLERGY AT FAULT.—Recognizance of John Whitaker of Sowerby to give evidence against *Edmund Robinson* of Thurstonland, Clerke, concerning misdemeanours by him committed against the Lawes of this realm.* Wakefield, Jan., 1678.—Petition of William Brooke of Birstall, Schoolmaster, reciting that William Batt, Esq., having given him the school in Mr. Broadhead's time, the said Wm. Batt had now cheated him out of it, at the instigation of Mr. Joseph Ashborne who succeeded Mr. Broadhead as Vicar. Leeds, 1676.—Joseph Ashburne, Vic. de Burstall, for cutting and hewing downe quick woods and a style in Doctor Close, bound to keep the peace for seven years. Pontefract, October, 1677.

PILLORY.—Robert Metcalfe, County Court Bayliffe, stood upon the pillory in Wetherby Mkt. place and had his ears cutt, complaints having been made on his harsh conduct. 1676.

FORD.—The Inhabitants of Altofts petitioned for a new boat to 'flood over the Calder,' as many persons had lately been lost. The Bottom Boate had been repaired by the Inhabitants, and had been considered as public property. Leeds, 1676.

PRIVATE LANE.—Peticon of Inhabs. of Halifax reciting that Jonathan Oldfield, Butcher, constable for the township about two years past,

*This clergyman was a notorious coiner, see Moorhouse's "Kirkburton," and my "Haworth."

and living at the bottom of a bylane called Backe lane on the north side of Halifax, which was never repaired by the Inhabitants, at the public charge, being the only way from the Shambles to Oldfield's house he, when constable, without consent or assent of the inhabitants, caused the same to be repaired at the cost of about £6 18s. which the town disallowed, but he kept that amount out of the Town's moneys. [Sixteen petitioners.] Ordered to appear. Wakefield, 1678.

BRAMLEY.—William Musgrave and others indicted for being unlawfully assembled, and riotously pulling downe a cottage in Bramley lately erected by William Moore. 1678.

BURSTALL.—John Hollingworth, and John Nelson, of Burstall, for fishing in a beck called Welsprings, to the damage of Thomas Thornhill, gent. 1678.

STANDARD MEASURE.—Sir Chr. Clapham, Knt., Lord of the Manor of Wakefield, for not keeping a measure for all sorts of grayne, indicted. 1678.

INVENTORY.—A schedule of all and singular ye goods & chattells of, and likewise of all ye debts owing to George Hutchinson, of Sheffield, in ye county of Yorke, schoolmaster, as followeth:—*Imp.* One flock bed, two blanketts, two paire of sheets, one covering for bed, three napkins, one little pottage pot, one large pottage pot, one frying panne, one little panne, two pewter dishes, one pewter tankard, six trenshers, one salt, two stone potts, one kitt, one flaskitt, flour chaires, one little table, a paire of bellows, a paire of tongs, one fire shovell, one toisteing iron, a small drinke pott, an old cheist, two old boxes and a few old formes, two candlesticks, one child's chaire, one bible, three books, one brush, one little brandrith for setting a pott on fire, three curtaines, two glasse bottells. Owing for schoole wage by John Hunt, 4s. 9d.; Robert Sykes, 8s. 3d.; Joshua Eaton, 8s. 6d.; Elisha Snipe, 8s. 6d.; John Shirtley, 2s. Barnsley, Oct., 1694.

FORD.—Petition from Sandall to be freed from paying towards the Bottom Boat, as it was of no service to them. Pontefract, April, 1675.

INVENTORY.—Two bedsteads and bedding for the same, £5. One table 15s. One chest 8s. Two chairs 5s. One Iron pott 8s. $\frac{1}{4}$ dozen trenchers (wooden plates) 6d. 5 pewter dishes 6s. 6d. 1691.

CERTIFICATE.—Thomas Sutton, Vicar of Skipton, and others, certify of Richard Gibson, of Eastby, that they have known him to be a true industrious and painful poore man. Pontefract, April, 1683.

TYTH WAGGON.—Information of Ann wife of Edw. Turner of Stainforth, 15 Aug. 1682, who did see Eliz ye wife of Nicholas Chffe of ye same towne take up a wheat sheafe in ye sd feild as ye tyth waggon went from a stacke and laid downe ye sd sheafe in a fur. And sd Eliz came afterwards to informant and tould her yt she had gotten two sheafes that day and yf she could gett them home she would binde them in other three sheafes that she had given by John Lund. Barnsley, Oct., 1682.

TRANSPORTATION.—That Anthony Morley of Knottingley, be transported to Barbadoes being an incorigable Rougue unless he find sureties in ten days. Rotherham, Aug., 1670.

CRIPPLES.—The inhabitants of Clifforth petition that the inhabs. of Bramham and Wetherby, having of late years brought and conveyed their criples and other passengers to Clifforth, which is quite out of the high road way, to the great trouble & charge of Clifforth, that therefore they may carrie and conduct their criples & passengers each to other the direct high road way according to the Statute. So ordered. Leeds, July, 1677.

PHILOLOGICAL NOTES.—Plow and sowe with lyne, 1670.

Mary Mastin, a poore girl of Rotherham, hath the falling sickness. Barnsley, Oct., 1682.

Zachary Parkin, an apprentice at Sheffield, 24 August, 1682, said his master had struck him so that he was stark in his limbs and doubted that he should be little fit for his work the next day.

A god-sake childe put town apprentice, 1677.

Bridge hebbled very low on each side, 1688.

Murling for moulderling. Pewther dowbler, 1688.

Stealing a coyfe and also a hogge sheep, 1677.

Wissand applied to a wizard, 1677.

Liberty synonymous with township.

Blacksmith's stythies, 1680.

The Minister of Tadcaster had his don' coat [pigeon cote] robbed. Pontefract, 1680.

A day-work is given as a measurement, parrook for a field, bridlestie, knife heft, foomards, keeping two beagles contra statute, 1687.

Robert Smith of Selby, a Raggally fellow, that receives weekly allowance. Sir Jo. Boynton.

What-god-will Hirst of Overthong, Almondbury, lunatic, 1676.

LETTERS.—In those days there were no envelopes used as we have. The letter was folded with a blank page outwards, and (without stamp, of course) addressed generally in the following style:—

For

Mr. Robuck
Att High Street
Rotherham

or in his absence

Mr Stead

Speed.

These—

MISDEMEANOURS.—The rolls supply a large amount of historical memoranda respecting, probably, every township in the riding. It is a pity that so much time should be spent on publishing and republishing what is easily accessible, when such mines exist as the rolls, church registers, family documents, title deeds, &c., which have never properly been worked. The rolls supply abundance of materials of history and genealogy, interesting mostly to the respective townships. Besides supplying such matters, the bundles of recognisances afford data for judging of the state of morality, and the bundles of petitions (the most interesting portions of the rolls) give an insight into the condition of the poor. Among the misdemeanours

may be found—keeping mastiff unmuzzled; stopping watercourses; conveying tramps, soldiers, cripples, &c., out of the highway; profane swearing (a shilling being imposed for each oath); playing at cards and dice for money in a private house (as at Skipton, 1676); assault and battery cases; theft (very prevalent); false settlements; breach of licensing laws; absenting from church; sheep stealing (common); breach of laws on the assize of bread; stretching cloth, &c.

—o—

Tax Subsidies. *Porkshire. W.R. No.* ²¹⁰/₈₉₄ *a.* **Hearth Tax.**

LADY DAY, 1666.

Calverley cum Farsley.

<i>Folio 38.</i>	<i>No. of Hearths.</i>		<i>No.</i>
Walter Calverley Esq.	14	Sam. Tennard	1
John Hollingworth	2	Peter Barras	1
Edward Sowden	1	Widd. Myers	1
Joseph Walker	1	Henry Hast	1
Thom: Hollingworth	4	Rowland Milner	2
Willm. Hollingworth	1	Thom. Fletcher	2
Richard Akroyd	1	Andr. Hare	1
Willm. Tompson	2	John Robson	1
John Cosen	2	Widd. Charlesworth	2
Mich. Cowlin	1	Math. Myers	1
Thom. Dodgson	1	Mr. Ben. Sandall	2
Rich. Sugden	1	Marke Goodenson	2
John Bradley (decrease)	1	Math. Brooke	2
William Barras	1	Robt. Holgate	1
ffranc Jackson	1	Widd. Alanbridge	2
Brian Milner	2	Robt. Brasha	1
Sam. Kitching	2	Rich. Aske	3
Willm. Baites	1	John ffrankland	1
Edward Kitchin	1	James Brafitt	1
Willm. Kitchin	1	Willm. Lambert	1
Richard Will'mson	4	Jere. Waterworth	1
Willm. Coates	1	James Milner	1
Peter fflather	1	Jonas Smith	1
Robart Hast	1	Hugh Waterworth	1
Nicho. Johnson	1	Sam. Moss	3
Willm. Ward	1	Rich. Dawson	1
John Robinson	1	Robert Snowden	4
Widd. Hare	2	John Brasha	1
Thom. Flather	2	Abra. Haworth	1
Tim Hare	1	Widd. Powell	1
Thom. Browne	1	Willm. Brooksbanke	1
John Harper	2	Mich. Goodall	1

	No.		No.
Widd. Stanley	8	Rich. Sizer	8
John Binns	1	John Aynsworth	2
John Illingworth	8	John Sharpe	2
Thom. ffairbank	1	Sam. Hollings	1
Willm. Smith	1	Robt. Gill	1
Joseph Smith	1	Rich. Reyner	2
Widd. Thresh	1	Henry Cordingley	2
Jos. Kitchen	2	Thomas Stead	2
Widdow ffather	1	John Copley	8
Math. ffather	8	Nicho. Pollard	8
Willm. ffather	2	John Barker	1
Dan. Thackerey	1	Willm. Brooke	2
Thom. Burnley	2	John Ableyard	1
Ben. Roode	1	Chri. Stead	1
John Broadley	2	Robt. Sunderland	2
John Turner	1	Nathan Roades	1
John Carter	1	John Sharpe	2
Sam. Waid	1	Willm. Hepworth	1
Willm. Waid	1	Rich. Naylor	1
Josh. Broadley	2	Widd. Whitehead	8
Willm. Waid, sen.	1	James Mortimer	1
		Gervas Browne	8
6-16-	186	Rich. Pollard	5
John Walker, Constable.		Thom. Webster	2
		Walter Hooll	1
<i>Folio 62.</i>	Tong.	Peter Hargrave	1
Mr. Chris. Tempest	8	Thom. Bromehead	1
Temp. Cordingley	4	Rich. Rakes	2
Mary Nettleton	8	Willm. ffairebankes	1
Chri. Netleton	2	Miles Webster	1
Rich. Stead	2	Isabell Webster	1
James Stables	2	Thom. Webster	2
James Marierison	2	Willm. Butterfield	2
Robt. Darnbrough	1	Isaac Boocke	2
John Darnbrough	2	Mr. Henry Tempest	2
Rich. Tempest	2	Thom. Goodall	1
Willm. Carr	1	Rich. Stead	2
John Cordingley	2	Rich. Naylor	1
Rich. Cordingley	1	Rich. Rawson	4
Rich. Procter	1	Mr. Richard Coore	8
Willm. Procter	1	Mr. Robt. Pawlin	4
Jonath. Reyner	2	Walter Hool	1
John Reyner	2	Rich. Kighley	1
Widd. Lacie	1	John Netleton	2
Math. Cordingley	2	Rich. Goodall	1
Abra. firth	1	John Goodall	1
Thom. Thackeray	1	Robt. Wirin	1

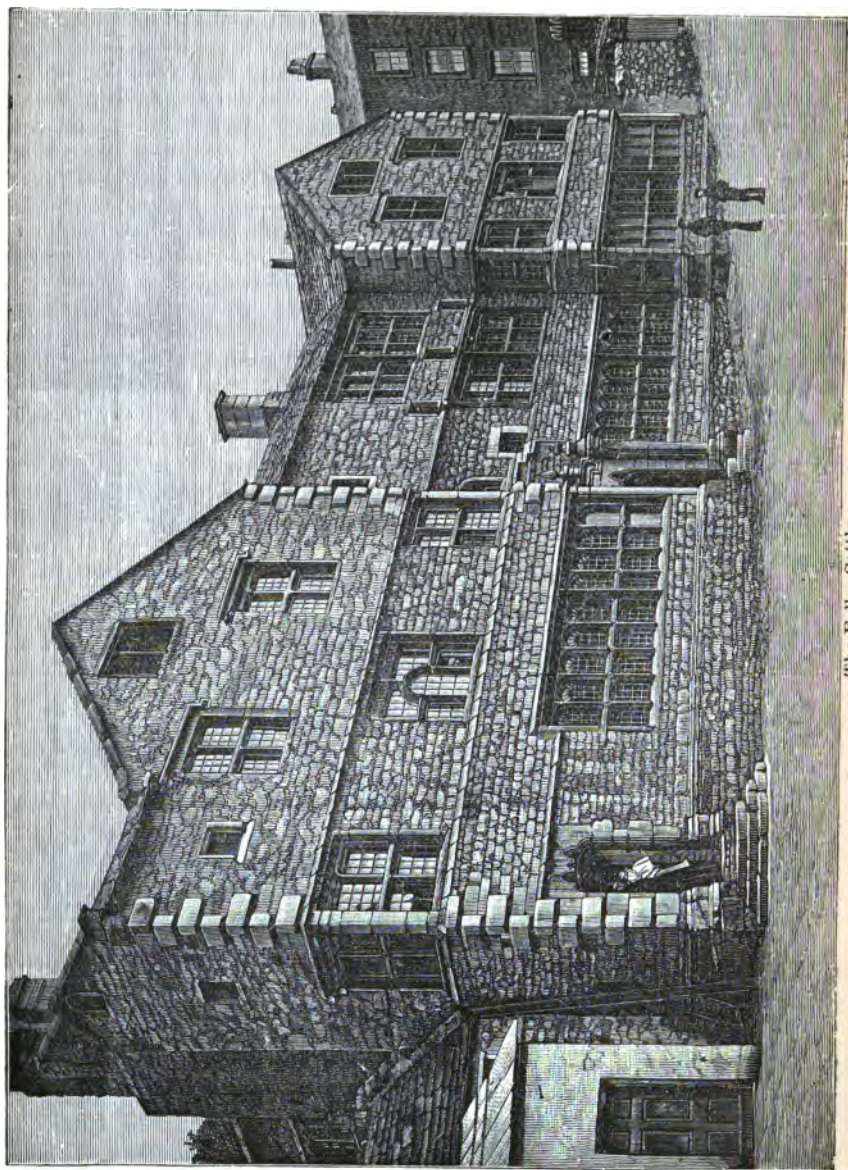
	No.	Folio.	£	s.
Mary Benton	3	41 Bradford, east end		
Joseph Green	2		206	10 6
Ann Benton	2	42 ^d Thornton	158	7 18
Willm. Gomersall	1	44 North Bierley	219	10 19
Thom. Browne	2	47 Bradford, west end		
Margret Brooke	1		301	15 1
		54 ^d Heaton & Clayton		
6-1-	189		178	8 18
		56 Allerton c. Wilsden		
			172	8 12
List of places with the number		57 Haworth		10 17
of Hearths for Lady Day 1666		61 Pudsey	176	8 16
within the Weapontake of Ag-		62 ^d Tong	189	6 1
brigg and Morley.		64 Drighleinton	94	4 14
<i>Folio.</i>	£	97 Shipley	56	2 16
29 Horton (216).	208			
38 Calverley cum ffarsley				
	186			6 16

NEFIELD.—About 1377 Wm. de Nesfield married Margaret de Grandorge and thus became Lord of the Manor of Flasby. (Whitaker's *Craven*.)

In 1581 Lancelot Nesfield, his son John and grandson William sold the Manor &c. to George, Earl of Cumberland. This Lancelot, and his father Christopher had involved their estates by mixing in politics and local disputes. Lancelot removed to Gargrave, where he was buried in 1612, having nearly reached his 100th year. In 1620 Victor Nesfield and in 1609 Andrew his brother, the latter of Woodhouse near Flasby Hall younger sons of Lancelot are mentioned. Andrew's will was proved at York in 1609. He had one child, a daughter. Further notes desired.

GEORGE A'GREEN, the Wakefield Pinder, was almost as popular a character as Robin Hood. As early as 1593 strolling players delighted the rustics by their performance of George à Green; and a ballad respecting him was printed before 1556. In 1706 a romance entitled "The History of George à Green" was published, and reprinted in 1827. Having searched the Wakefield Manor Rolls from 1800 to 1650, I am able to assert that sturdy men were needed to defend the numerous pinfolds of that wide manor, and the cases of forcibly removing the impounded cattle are numerous. The surname *Green*, or *of the Green*, is a very old one in Calderdale, and so is the family name Pinder, applied to them long after they relinquished the office. Richard Braithwaite, in his "Strappado for the Divell," 1615, speaks of the valorous pinder—

How stoutly he behaved himselfe and would
In spite of Robin bring his horse to th' fold.



The Folly, Settle.

THE FOLLY, SETTLE.—In the centre of Settle is a house that attracts all travellers by its antique appearance, and yet it is not so complete as its builder intended it. The name Folly has been applied to it, as some say, because the builder, a Mr. Preston, started building without counting the cost, and found his purse empty before the work was completed. As the name Folly Hall is found in other places there may be a different meaning, that of the Fall-ley, as those I remember are at the *fall* of the hill, as in Huddersfield and this at Settle. An application to the owner of Settle Folly Hall has not helped me to the origin of the name, for the oldest deeds have not been conveyed with the property.

The Prestons were a very influential family around Settle from 1600 to 1700, one of whom erected this beautiful house in 1675, or at least refaced it. The staircase, wainscotted rooms and oak work generally are worthy of inspection. The usual story of a secret passage is located here, but no ghost wanders about. The house is divided into tenements.



The Doorway, Folly Hall.

Desponsacio virginis xpisto.

BY BISHOP ALCOCK.

THE SPOUSAGE OF A VIRGIN TO CHRIST WAS PRINTED IN 4to, IN 1486.

THE AUTHOR WAS BORN AT BEVERLEY; DIED IN 1500.

An exhortation made to Relygyouse Systers in the tyme of theyr consecracyon by the Reverende fader in god Johan Aleock bysshop of Ely.

I aske the banes betwix the hyghe and moost myghty prynce Kyng of all Kynges sone of almyghty god and the virgine Mary in humanyte Cryste Jhesu of Nazareth of the one partye. And A. B. of thother partye, that if ony man or woman can shew ony lawfull

impedymēt other by ony precontracte or corruption of body or soule of the sayd. A. B. that she ought not to be maryed this daye unto the sayd myghty prynce Jhesu that they wolde accordynge unto the Lawe shewe it.

Good syster we are here gadred before Almyghty god and all his Sayntes in heven in his chirche here mylytant to solempne this noble spowsage bytwene the sayd Sone of Almyghty god and you, whiche spowsage must be of your partye desyred with all your hoole herte and free wyll, not compelled by none of your frendes nor for cause of worldly worshyp nor ease of your body, but oonly for the love & Serwyce ye owe to the sayd myghty prynce, to serve him and obeye him & kepe his commaundementes, and all other men & worldly worshyp renounce and forsake and hym to love above all thyng & his preceptes to performe and all other thyng to do that pertyneth to a good wyfe. How much be ye bounden unto hym that wyl consent that ye be maryed unto hym so grete a prynce & almyghty, and ye a wretche his creature & of a poore lynage. For the common usage is Kynges to mary togydre, Dukes and Erles togydre and poore people togydre, and seldome seen the ryche and the poor mary togydre, and yet this moost myghty prynce lorde of heven and of erthe for the love he bereth unto you to make you his quene, his fader in heven to be your fader his moder to be yours. And so by this maryage all your kynred shall be of cosynage by affynyte to the fader of heven, our Lady all the angels with all the hole Genelogy of Cryste to which honour and excellence no carnall spowsage coude exalte you. Therefore yf ye contynue his faythfull and true spowse commyttyng your mynde your wyll and all your werkes to observe his commaundments your rewarde shall be as in your Joynter and dowery excede all rewardes that can be thought and may be geven unto man.

Fyrste syster yf ye wyll be spowed to this noble prynce and so be determyned in your mynde. I saye thyse wordes to you of the holy ghost. "*Audi filia et vide et inclina aurem tuam et obliviscere populum tuum et domum patris sui.*" That is to say, doughter here see and gye humble attendaunce, yf ye wyll be spowed to this myghty prynce, ye muste forgete and relynquyshe Joye and felycyte of this worlde, and the house of all your generacyon, your fader and moder and all your carnall frendes, and ye muste folowe hym in condycyons and leve your olde name and condycyons and to be called after his name, his name is Jhesus Nazarenus. And so ye must be called Nazarena. It is wryten "*Nazarei candidiores nive interpretantur virgulti vil floedi sive custodientes art separati a mundo vel uncti sive sancti aut consecrati.*" That is is to saye ye must be as a yonge greene braunche and as a floure and as a keper of the tresour of your husbonde and severed from the worlde as a noynted holy and consecrate quene, for thyse propertees amonge other hath your spowse. Fyrste ye muste be as a yonge grene braunche the whiche loseth his

fayre beaute whan he is severed from the rote. The rote of all re-lyggon is Jhesu of Nazareth that is charyte "Quia deuscaritas est". And who soo ever is not in charyte he departeth hymselfe from almyghty god. Soo ye muste love your spowse Jhesu above all thynges he must be in your mynde, in your soule, in your herte, and in all your werkes. And of him specially ye muste speke, for yf ye have any pleasure for to speke of any other thynges of the worlde or of any other man thenne wyll he be wrothe. For as saynt Gregory sayth "Providendum ergo nobis est quia intueri non debet quod non licit concupisci. Et Johannes." Cryste sayth "Qui studet elegantes facies incipere ipse forriacem passivis accendit" For he will that ye kepe oonly and enterly unto hym your fyve wyttes, to have noo pleasure to loke uppon man or woman, nor to here of noo worldly thynges, nor speke of noo concupyence, nor handell noo contagious thynges but only that shall be to his pleasure and servyce. For as saynt Jerom sayth there was never man soo Jelous of his wyfe and taketh hede of his werkes and dedes as our Lorde your spowse will take hede of you, for ye can thynke noo thought but he knoweth it, nor speke noo word but he hereth it, nor be in noo place but he is there presente, nor noo thynges can dysceye hym, therefore ye muste love hym above all thynges and be in parfyte charyte with all your systers and his people and servautes. Also Cryste Jhesu is called "Flos Campi" The floure of Nazareth, the beaute of this exceedeth all other vertues and it is so noble a treasure that it can not be praysed, and therefore virgynyte is honoured in almyghty god. And Cryste the heede and the leder thereof and the fyrste thynges that he dyde in erthe whan he became man he sette up his housholde of virgyns and men of chastitye for to serve hym and his churche here in erthe, as he was by virgyns the angels served in heven, his moder was and is perpetuale virgyne.

Johan Evangelyste his Secretary a virgyne. John Baptyst a virgyne. Jeremye the prophete a virgyne. And anges in heven virgyns and Innumerable there syngynge and folowynge the lombe of god the seconde person, and ever newe songes of Joye and glorye. The anges of heven honoureth virgyns as theyr brethren and Systers And as it is wryten (Apocal. XIX.) The angell of god wolde not suffere Saynt Johan Evangelyste to worshippe hym, for love he was a virgyne as he was and angell and man of the erthe. And therefore Saynt Bernarde sayth. What is more full of beaute than is chastitye. "Quid castitate decorius. Que mundum de immundo conceptum femine de hoste domesticum de homine angelum facit." The anges worshipped Saynt Agnes and cladde hyr in a garment of chastyte, crouned Saynt Cecylie Saynt Agas shewed hyr holynesse Saynt Katheryne buried and delyvered from deth Susanne. And as it is wryten (Numeri XXXI) "Omnes feminas virgines reservare alias omnes jubentur interfici." That is to saye. That where all the people sholde be destroyed and slayne for synne yet god almyghty

commaunded to spare virgyns. And therefore sayth saynt Ancelme "Non est salus nisi quem tu virgo peferiati." Saynt Margarete haded the devyll under hyr feete and bounde hym, and he cryed and sayd, live ye yonge mayde ye destroye me. And in lyke wyse Saynt Julyan bette hym and putte hym to grete rebuke, and thefore the devyll worshyppeth virgynye as it is sadde in Thobye the sixte chaptre "for ryght as the devyll hath power of all unclene lyvers, ryght soo he honoureth virgyns and feereth them bycause of the angelles." And therefore Saynt Johan Crystostomus sayth "Castitas est rec angelica per quam solum singularites homines angelis ascimulantur." And that angels have in heven by felcyte. A man and a woman beyng theyr in virgynye have by grace and by grete labour. Virgynye by grace hath dyverse prevyleges. Fyrste it replenyssheth paradyse (tricesima Secunda quesitine prima ca. Nupcie.) The seconde that virgynye is a vertue that man onoly may please god wyth fayth (in aut. de levo. f. Scimus colla. III. the iij.) It is the begynning of other vertues (hi aut quomo op. epi. f. neque autem sacras the 119.) That onoly among wynnmen a virgyn is to be consecrate. xxx di. Sicutius, the V. virgyns martyrs and there other, and hath (Aureolam tricesima secunda questione quinta Si Paulus.) For as matrymony replenyssheth the erthe with childern ryght so a virgyne replenyssheth paradyse (tricesima secunda questione I. Nupcie.) Moders of childern of the worlde hath grete besynes and sorowe for to brynge forthe theyr childern, a virgyne is in quyettesse and bryngeth forthe hyr childern in grete joye as it is wryten (Mathei. xxij. Que parate erant intrauerunt cum eo ad nupcias.) And as it is wryten (Caulicorum Secundo. Sicut lilium inter spinas. Sic amica mea inter filias.) Virgynye is lykened unto a lely, the levys of the lely that conserved the beaute thereof is Sobrenesse of mete and drynke, the contrarye thereof is shewn in Loth beyng dronken fyled his own daughters (Genesis decimonono xv. 9. 1. Inebriaverunt.) Jheromus (Virgo vinum fugiat pro veneno) as who sayth sholde hate wine as venym.

CUSTOS.

Ye muste also be a custos a keper of all suche thynges as this daye shall be delyvered unto you in the name of your spowse and folowe hym therin. For and ye kepe not all thynges in theyr beyng as he hath made theym, they sholde forthwith be destroyed, and therof Davyd sayth "Nisi dominus custodierit curtatem etc.) So ye muste kepe the tresour of your Spowse Cryste perteynyng to his fayth and to have in your remembraunce and wyll to kepe the foure thynges that shall be delyverd unto you this daye, your veyle and your mantyll both beyng of blake and a rynge with a lyght of waxe beyng in your honde, and in kepyng of thysie it—

[A few lines lost.]

Danby Family.

To all true Christian peopell to whome this present writing shall come (1) Christofer Danbie of Farneleye in the Countye of York Esquire sendeth greting in oure Lord God Everlastinge.

WHEREAS I the saide Christofer Danbie by one Indenture beareing date the (2) firste daye of October in the nyynth yeaere of the raigne of oure moste gracious soveraigne Lord and King James over his hignes reallmes of England Franncce and Ireland and of Scotland the Five and fortith, had and made betwene me the said Christofer Danbie of the one partie And (3) Sir William Wentworth of Wentworth Woodhouse, (4) Sr Marmaduke Wyvell of Constabell Burton in the saide countye Knight Baronett, (5) William Maliverer of Arnecliff and (6) Michael Wentworth of Wolleye in the said countye Esquires: of the other partie. By which indenture divers uses are appointed as well to me the said Christofer Danbie as to (7) Thomas Danbye sonne and heire apparant of me the said Christofer and to the several sonnns of the saide Thomas Danbye of his bodie lawfullie to be begotten, and to the heires males of the bodies of such sonnns lawfullie to be begotten of the Mannor of Mowthorpe in the saide countye amongste other the Mannors land tenements & hereditaments of the saide Christofer Danbye in the Countye of Yorke as by the saide Indenture unto which reference being had more fullie appeareth. In which Indenture this proviso is contained.

PROVIDED allso and uppon condition that yf the saide Christofer Danbye shall at any tyme hereafter be minded to revoake alter change or make voyde this present estate by this Indenture made and conveyed as is aforesaide of for or concerninge All or any parte of the Mannors Lordshippes lands tenements or hereditaments before mentioned and shall for that porpose tender or paye or cause to be payde or tendered to be payde unto the saide Sr William Wentworth Barronett his heires Executors or administrators the some of ten shillings of lawfull Englishe moneye, and if the saide Christofer Danbye shall at any tyme heareafter in the presens of thre credibell personnes or more by anye writinge or writings subscribed with his hand and sealed with his seale signifie or declare that all or anye the uses or estates before mentioned of all or anye the premisses or anye parte or partes parcell or parcells thereof shall cease and be voyde That then as for and concerninge All or anye of them soe declared to cease and be voyde shall from thenceforth imediatlye cease and be voyde And that then and from thenceforth yt shall and maye be lawfull to and for the saide Christofer Danbye his heires and assignes into the premisses and into Evrye parte and parcell thereof to reenter and the same to have againe posses and enjoye to him and his heires as in his former Estate any thinge in these presents mentioned to the Contrarye in anye wise notwithstandinge.

Nowe this Indenture wittnesseeth that the saide Christofer Danbye doth signifie and declare and his mynde and full Entent is, and soe

declared by these presents that all uses Estates & limitations of use or uses to the saide Christofer Danby or to the saide Thomas Danbye or anye the persons to be begotten of the bodie of the saide Thomas Danbie and the heires males of theire bodies and to the right heires of the saide Christofer Danbye shall cease determine and be utterlie voyde the saide Indenture or any thing therein Conteyned to the contrarye in anye wise notwithstandinge.

IN witnes wheareof the saide Christofer Danbye hath to these presents sett to his hand and seale the thirteenth daye of Aprill in the fourtenthe yeare of the raigne of oure moste gracious Sovereigne Lord and King James over the realmes of England France and Ireland and of Scotland the xlixth 1616.

Christofer Danby,



Seal, red wax with
arms of Danby.

“Three chevronels braced in base on a chief as many mullets.”

Sealed and delivered in the presence of us—George Wharton,
Leonard Wilson, Will^m. Bromhead, clothier, mark **W**.

John Forge & others.

(1.) Christopher Danby of Farnley near Leeds son of Thomas Danby, Esq., by Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Thomas Wentworth, Esq.; married Frances, youngest daughter of Edward Parker, Lord Morley (by his wife Elizabeth, only daughter and heiress of William Stanley, Lord Monteagle) by whom he had—

Sir Thomas, his successor.

Katharine, m. to Sir Francis Armytage, of Kirklees, Bart.

He died in 1624 and was succeeded by his son.

(2.) 1 Oct. 1611.

(3.) Sir William Wentworth of Wentworth Woodhouse, created a Baronet 29th June, 1611; father of the celebrated Sir Thomas Wentworth, Earl of Strafford and uncle to Christopher Danby. He died in 1614.

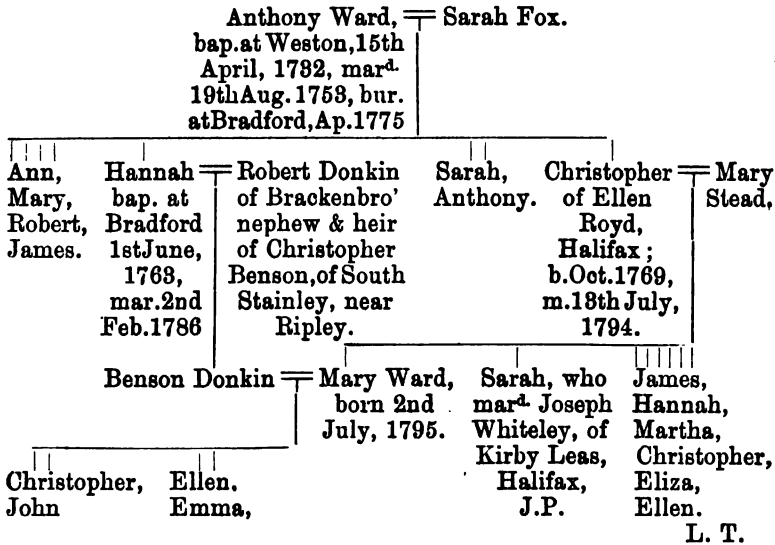
(4.) Sir Marmaduke Wyvell of Constable Burton, created a Baronet 25th November, 1611. He married Magdalen, daughter of Sir Christopher Danby, the great grandfather of the maker of this deed. He died about 1616.

(5.) William Maleverer, of Arneliff, living in 1612, married Ellinor, daughter of Richard Aldburgh, of Aldburgh. His mother was Mary, daughter to Sir Christopher Danby, the great-grandfather of the maker of this deed.

(6.) Michael Wentworth of Woolley, married Frances daughter and heir of George Downes, of Paunton. He died in 1641.

(7.) Sir Thomas Danby, Knight, son and heir of Christopher Danby, was High Sheriff of Yorkshire, 1 Chas. I. He was born in 1610, d. in 1659.

BENSON, WARD, DONKIN, SQUIRE.



A Christopher Benson married Jane, d. Richard and Ann Squire, at Carleton, Craven, May 18, 1719. The will of Elianor Squire, of Skipton, proved at York, Jan. 19, 1725-6, mentions her "sister Jane wife of Christopher Benson, gent., leaving her 40s. per ann."

J. T. S.

MATTHEW MITCHELL, of Halifax parish, sailed from Bristol to New England, and arrived at Charlestown, Aug. 1685. He died at Stamford, Conn. Suffered from two great fires, and his son-in-law was killed by the Indians. He married, April 16, 1616, and died in 1645. [Of Northowram; see *History of Brighouse*.]

= Susan Butterfield, of Halifax parish.

Rev. Jonathan Mitchell, born at Halifax, 1624, taken to America when 11, graduated from Harvard; 18 years pastor at Cambridge, and married the young widow of his predecessor Rev. Thomas Shepard. These were foremost of New England clergymen. Mather calls him "Matchless Mitchell." Married Nov. 1650; d. 9 July, 1668.

= Margaret, d. John Borrowdale, London, England, & wid. Rev. Thomas Shepard, Cambridge, U. S. A.

Margaret, b. 1664, d. 1735-6.

= Major Stephen Sewall.

†

Walker of Halifax.

This family has no connection with that of the same name which has existed in the townships of Hipperholme and Southowram since the time when surnames came into general use. Nor does it claim the like antiquity, for as yet, only five generations have had any connection by residence, with the parish of Halifax. During the whole period of that connection, however, the family has been intimately associated with the literary history of the town; and affords a fair example of the manner in which a trade or profession remains in a family for generations. From the time when James Walker—over a hundred years ago—came to reside in Halifax, and established a publishing business in Crown Street, until the present time, that business has been carried on by the eldest sons, the present representative being Thomas James Walker, printer and proprietor of the *Halifax Guardian*. [Died since this sketch was written.]

(I.) EDWARD WALKER of Weston Point, Runcorn, co. Chester, had issue by Katherine, his wife, John, born 20th October, 1744; Charles, born 18th October, 1746; Mary, born 11th September, 1748; James, of whom hereafter; Joshua, born 22nd September, 1757; and Ann, born 18th March, 1761.

(II.) JAMES WALKER, third son of Edward Walker, of Runcorn, was born 6th March, 1753. He married for his first wife, 18th October, 1771, Martha Tilley, of Runcorn, and had issue—Charles, born 26th September, 1775, whose daughter, Martha, married James Bennett, of Runcorn, and died there, and is buried with her father.

By his second wife, Mary, he had issue, Edward, died 26th August, 1786, aged 2 days; John died 16th May, 1788, aged 4 years; James died 30th July, 1794, aged 4 years and 2 months; Thomas, of whom next; and William, who died at sea.

James Walker died 5th August, 1818, in the 66th year of his age; and is buried in the church-yard at Runcorn. Mary, his widow, died 5th April, 1839, aged 86, and is buried with her husband. He was the first member of the family who settled in Halifax; and he published several books, amongst them being a large folio Bible, with plates. Either he or his son, was appointed agent for the Methodist Book Depôt, and many published sermons and tracts bear his imprimatur; the authors being the several preachers of that Connexion, who, under the itinerating system, were temporarily resident in Halifax, and many of whom attained important positions, both in their own immediate religious circle, and also in the theological world at large.

(III.) THOMAS WALKER, son of James and Mary Walker, was born in 1787, and died 2nd August, 1832, and was buried in the chapel-yard at South Parade, Halifax. His wife, Ellen, died 12th March, 1835, aged 52 years, and is buried with her husband. They had issue—James Uriah, of whom next, Kezia Elizabeth Mary, born 1815, married 21st July, 1838, John Brearley, and had issue, two

sons and two daughters; Edward Johnson, of whom hereafter; and Thomas, who died 30th March, 1821, aged 7 months and 6 days.

Thomas Walker succeeded to his father's business as a publisher, and added to it an old printing business, which had previously been carried on in the town for many years. He was thus enabled both to print and publish very many works, the titles of which will be ascertained when a correct bibliography of Yorkshire is produced.

(IV.) JAMES URIAH WALKER, eldest son of Thomas and Ellen Walker, married Elizabeth, daughter of John Walton, of Halifax and Leeds, cloth-merchant, and she died 3rd July, 1862. He died 19th January, 1864, in the 52nd year of his age. They had issue—Thomas James, married, and has issue; Frederick, Julia died unmarried, and John William, of Boston, U.S.A.

James Uriah Walker continued his father's business as printer and publisher, and amongst other works issued by him, may be mentioned *A Concise History of Halifax*, by John Crabtree, Gent., published by Hartley & Walker, 1836. He also wrote and published a *History of Wesleyan Methodism in the Parish of Halifax*, and a *Directory of Halifax*. He became proprietor of what is now the oldest newspaper in the town, the *Halifax Guardian*, now owned and issued by his eldest son. He was for thirty-three years a local preacher of the Wesleyan Methodist body, and filled many public offices in his native town, possessing the esteem of all classes.

(IV.) EDWARD JOHNSON WALKER, younger son of Thomas and Ellen Walker, was born 24th May, 1817, and died on the 20th, and was buried on the 24th May, 1880. He married Mary Hannah, only daughter of Thomas Ibbotson, gent., of Halifax, by Mary, daughter of ——— Clark, of Lichfield, and widow of Richard Preston, of Preston. She died 21st March, 1874, aged 55; and is buried with her husband, in the church-yard of All Saints', Salterhebble, Halifax. They had the following issue:—

1. Thomas Ibbetson, born 1842, married 1872, Mary Anne, youngest daughter of Peter and Ann Watson, of Morpeth, and has issue, a son and a daughter.

2. Charles John, born 1844, married 15th October, 1879, Elizabeth, third daughter of John Tindall, of Broomhouse, Chatter, co. Northumberland. He was admitted Licentiate of Theology of Durham University, 15th December, 1874; graduated B.A., 29th June, 1875, and M.A., 2nd July, 1878. He was ordained Deacon, 19th September, 1875, and Priest, 24th September, 1876, by the Bishop of Manchester, and licensed to the curacy of S. Luke's, Heywood.

3. Joseph Henry, born 9th January, and died 8th September, 1846, and buried with his maternal grandfather, in the church-yard of S. James', Halifax.

4. Edward Johnson, born 1847, married 1871, Eliza Edwards Haigh, daughter of Joseph Haigh, of Halifax, and has issue, four sons and a daughter.

5. Ellen Marian, born 8th March, and died 8th September, 1849, and was buried by the side of her little brother.

6. Alice Amelia Gertrude, born 1850, married 1880, Walter, eldest son of Joseph Townsend, of Halifax, wool-stapler, and has issue, one son.

7. Walter James, born 1852, to whom his father bequeathed all his books, manuscripts, &c. He wrote *Chapters on the Early Registers of Halifax Parish Church*, published by Whitley & Booth, Halifax, 1885; and also is responsible for the topographical portion of the *History of the Stansfeld Family*, by John Stansfeld, published by Goodall & Suddick, Leeds, 1885.

8 & 9. Mary Ibbotson Walker and Katharine Annie Walker.

The life of Thomas Ibbotson or Ibbetson—for he used both methods of spelling indiscriminately—the father-in-law of Edward Johnson Walker, affords a remarkable illustration of the times in which he lived. He was baptised at Thornton Church, near Bradford, 27th December, 1778, as son of John Ibbotson, of Denholme. His grandfather was a manufacturer, and his father, as the eldest son, should have succeeded him. But he was a remarkably handsome man, fond of gaiety and of London life; and it was said he was a favourite at Court. He deserted his wife and family, allowing them but a bare income; and when the former died, he posted down from London to her funeral. His fine dress and appointments, and his grand air, were the wonder and admiration of the country people of Thornton and Denholme, for many years afterwards. He sold everything that could be turned into money, and returned to London, and eventually married a lady of title. Scandal did not hesitate to say, that he did not wait for his wife's death, for the latter proceeding.

Amongst other goods and chattels, John Ibbotson actually sold his youngest child, Thomas, into slavery, to a sea-captain, who was about to sail to America or the West Indies. But the child's maternal grandfather, hearing of this, stole him away in the night, from the inn where the captain and child were sleeping. This grandfather lived in Ovenden, at the next farm to that of James Akroyd, the founder of the firm of James Akroyd & Son, and grandfather of Colonel Edward Akroyd, formerly M.P. for Halifax. As Thomas Ibbotson grew up to adolescence, he was in the habit of watching James Akroyd and his wife, engaged in that manufacture in a small out-house, which has attained such colossal proportions in later years. When a young man, he joined his elder brother, John Ibbotson, the proprietor of a large hotel, much frequented by naval officers, at Southampton; and on his brother's death, he returned to Halifax, having succeeded to sufficient estate to enable him to live as a country gentleman. He had one sister, whose reputation for beauty was so great, that she was induced to act as Queen in one of the Bishop Blaize festivals, which the manufacturers of Bradford and its vicinity indulged in, years ago.

Edward Johnson Walker was educated at Swales' academy, in Blackwall, Halifax; but his large and varied acquirements were mostly obtained by severe private study. He had the advantage of

the close friendship of many men in Halifax and elsewhere, whose reputations, in different branches of science and art, were by no means limited to their immediate neighbourhood. Before he was 21 years of age, the editorship of the *Halifax Guardian* was offered to him, by those who had then the management of that paper. He accepted the post upon conditions, which ultimately were fulfilled, by his elder brother's acquirement of the proprietary; and remained editor until his death, that is, for over forty-two years. By his genius and ability, he raised the newspaper into one of the most valuable weekly papers in the provinces. This was largely done by the publication of archæological information, relating to the town and parish of Halifax, under the heading of *Our Local Portfolio*, all of which articles, extending from 1856 to 1862, he himself wrote. For this purpose he collected a mass of antiquarian knowledge, and he continued collecting with the intention of publishing a *History of Halifax*, many chapters of which, in MS., were found amongst his papers at his death.

His position as editor of at one time, the only newspaper in the neighbourhood of Halifax, Bradford and Huddersfield, brought him into communication with all the public men, of whatever line of thought or action, in that district. To Richard Oastler, of Ten Hour Bill fame, he was a constant friend and firm supporter. The poetry column of the *Guardian* was always open to the local poets, notably the Brontës, of Haworth, Thomas Crossley, of Ovenden, F. C. Spencer, F. W. Cronhelm, and his own occasional contributions were by no means the least gifted. In botany, he had the constant acquaintance and friendship of Joseph Shepherd, of Millhouse; in music, of William Jackson, of Masham, afterwards of Bradford; and the making of the different railway tunnels and cuttings afforded him new opportunities of exercising his geological tastes.

Though brought up as a Methodist, an exhaustive study of the works of the Rev. John Wesley convinced him of the truth of the claims of the Church of England, and both he and his wife, after marriage, were confirmed at Halifax parish church. In 1859, he became honorary choir-master at All Souls', Haley Hill; and he laboured more than any other man to introduce surplined choirs, and to improve church music in the parish of Halifax. He compiled a Book of Anthems for that church, and composed several chants, hymn-tunes, and anthems, one of the last being sung by the choir on the visit of the Prince of Wales to the church, 4th August, 1868. He was very fond of children's musical services, and on one occasion, at S. Paul's Church, King Cross, the whole of the music performed was composed by him specially for the occasion. He wrote, set to music, and published *The Palace of God's Poor*, a lyric of All Souls' Church, Halifax; and by a curious coincidence, his friend, F. W. Cronhelm, of Crow Wood, was engaged at the same time, in writing a poem on the same subject, which was afterwards published. W.

AN HOUR AT ASKRIGG.—Our first enquiry was for Mr. Stockdale Thompson, the author of the penny guide to Askrigg, and we found his home, a cobbler's shop, a real antiquaries' den, in a back street near the church. Crispin had locked up, and taken one of his habitual rambles, and whether he would return soon or 'just in time to shunt into bed' was more than any inhabitant dare prophecy. We discovered that he had the antiquarian faculty, often attributed to ourselves, (no editorial plural here, there were two Mortalities present,) of acting differently from anybody else. We inspected the church, inside and out; the quaint streets and four storied gabled houses, the cross and old lock-up; visited the waterfall across the fields; partook of refreshments; yet no historian turned up. Since then a beautiful little town-history by the Vicar, whom we saw switching back from the afternoon service at Bainbridge, has been published.

We especially enquired for Pratt's tablet, said-in the *Yorkshire Magazine* of 1786-to bear a long and remarkable epitaph.

SACRED to the MEMORY of
 JOHN PRATT, Esq.,
 Of Askrigg, in Wensleydale,
 Who died at Newmarket, May 8, 1785,
 A character so eccentric, so variable and
 valuable,
 Astonished the age he lived in.
 Tho' small his patrimony,
 Yet assisted by that, and his own genius,
 He for upwards of thirty years
 Supported all the hospitality
 Of an ancient Baron.
 The excellent qualities of his heart were
 eminently evinced
 By his bounty to his poor relations,
 His sympathetic feelings for distress
 And his charity to all mankind.
 Various and wonderful were the means
 Which enabled him with unsullied reputation
 To support his course of life.
 In which he saw and experienced
 Many trials and vicissitudes
 Of Fortune;
 And though often hard press'd, whip'd and
 spur'd by that jockey,
 NECESSITY.
 He never swerved out of the course of
 HONOUR.
 Once, when his finances were impaired,
 He received a seasonable supply

By the performance of
 A MIRACLE. *
 At different periods he exhibited
 (Which were just emblems of his own life)
 A CONUNDRUM, an ENIGMA, and a
 RIDDLE. *
 And strange to tell how these
 Enriched his pocket.
 Without incurring censure.
 He trained up an INFIDEL,
 Which turned out to his advantage.
 He had no singular partiality
 For flowers, shrubs, fruit or birds,
 Yet for many years he maintained a FLORIST,
 And his RED-ROSE more than once
 Obtained the premiums.
 He had a HONEYSUCKLE and a PUMPKIN,
 Which brought hundreds into his purse ;
 And a PHOENIX, a NIGHTINGALE,
 A GOLDFINCH, and a CHAFFINCH,
 Which produced him thousands.
 In the last war,
 He was owner of a PRIVATEER,
 Which brought him in many valuable prizes.
 Tho' never fam'd for gallantry,
 Yet he had in keeping, at different periods,
 A VIRGIN, a MAIDEN, an ORANGE GIRL
 And a BALLAD-SINGER,
 Besides several Misses ;
 And of whom his attachment was notorious,
 And, what is still more a paradox,
 Though he had no issue by his lawful wife,
 The numerous progeny and quick abilities of these
 very females
 Greatly contributed to augment his supplies.
 With all his seeming peculiarities and follies,
 He retained his PURITY
 Till a few days before his death.
 When the great CAMDEN
 Spread the fame thereof so extensively
 As to attract even the notice of his Prince,
 Who thought it no diminution of his royalty
 To obtain so valuable an acquisition
 By purchase ;
 And tho' he parted with his PURITY
 At a great price,

* Names of his race-horses.

Yet his honour and good name
 Remained untarnished
 To the end of his life.
 At his death indeed,
 Slander, in the shape of Ingratitude,
 Talked much of insolvency
 And much of the ruin of individuals;
 But the proof of his substance,
 And a surplus equal, if not superior,
 To his original patrimony,
 Soon answered, refuted, and wiped away
 The calumny.
 To sum up the abstract of his character,
 It may be truly said of him,
 That his frailties were few,
 His virtues many,
 That he lived
 Almost universally beloved,
 That he died
 Almost universally lamented.
 This has been either removed or an abbreviated one was placed
 there at the time. It now records;
 John Pratt Esq., of Askrigg,
 Died May 5, 1785, at
 Newmarket and was interred there
 To commemorate the time and place
 Of his death This may be a record
 The humanity of his disposition
 His untarnished Honor and his universal good name
 Will long survive
 In the memory of all who knew him.
 Jane, wife, d. 1777. Aged 58.
 (Marble tablet, Arms—3 elephants' heads with shield bearing
 Chevron 3 mullets gules.)

Notices of New Books.

THE CRAVEN AND NORTH-WEST YORKSHIRE HIGHLANDS By H.
 Speight, (Johnnie Gray.) Illustrated. London, Elliot Stock, 1892.
 Printed by G. F. Sewell, Bradford.

In this portly volume of 470 pages, beautifully illustrated and
 printed, and artistically bound, Mr. Speight has excelled himself.
 Having recently trod most of the ground, we are prepared to state
 that the book is one that may be thoroughly relied upon, and that it
 must very soon be sold out and well used. It is a marvel of cheap-
 ness; indeed we are not surprised to hear that the author loses on
 the subscription list, though that is a very long one. Mr. Speight's
 love for Craven is manifest throughout, and therein lies the secret of

his successful book. We must offer a special word for the charming zincographs. It is certainly *the* book of the year for Yorkshire collectors.

LANCASHIRE NONCONFORMITY, Vol. 8. The Congregational and Old Presbyterian Churches of Bolton, Bury, Rochdale, &c. Vol. 4. Of Wigan, Warrington, St. Helens, &c. By the Rev. B. Nightingale, Preston. Manchester, John Heywood. 320 pages each. 1892.

We are pleased to welcome two more of these delightful volumes as they are of inestimable worth in general nonconformist history, as well as local mementoes. Yorkshire readers will find numerous references to ministers who have laboured in both counties. We sincerely hope the author has a worthy subscription list for he is doing splendid service for his county and his denomination.

THE PRYMER, or Prayer Book of the Lay People in the Middle Ages, in English, about 1400. Edited with introduction and notes, from the MS. in St. John's College, Cambridge, by Henry Littlehales. Part II., Collation of MSS. London, Longmans. 1892. pp. xx., 74. Two facsimiles.

The comparative scarcity of Old English literature, the ignorance that obtains respecting the condition of the people in Middle Ages, and the utility of these early MSS. in ecclesiological studies give reasons for a cordial welcome to such works as Mr. Littlehales'. From the first essay to this Part 2, he has progressed to the superlative degree. The workmanship, like the editorship, is excellent.

PANNAL, PAST AND PRESENT. By M. Rowntree, Vicar. Harrogate, R. Ackrill, *Herald* Office. 28 pages.

This popular sketch is a welcome local addition, and should be secured by the collector at once. The Vicar might well make it a stepping stone to a more pretentious work. Rossett and Pannal have each probably the true derivation,—meaning hill or head.

RARE AND INTERESTING AUTOGRAPH LETTERS, MANUSCRIPTS, AND HISTORICAL DOCUMENTS. Noel Conway & Co., Birmingham. 80 pp., 4to, numerous facsimiles.

The reader must not imagine this is merely a dealer's catalogue; it is got up in such style that it answers the idea of a gentleman's private collection, and the items are specially choice, and very moderate in price. It is quite a dainty handbook.

NUMISMATOLOGY, edited and published by T. Forster, Colchester, whose ancestors hailed from Yorkshire, is printed by W. Andrews & Co., Hull. It began its monthly career with this year, and is sent post free for 2/6 yearly.

THE BARTLETTS. Ancestral, Genealogical, Biographical, Historical. With special references to the descendants of John Bartlett, of Weymouth and Cumberland, Mass., U.S.A., by Thomas Edward Bartlett. Privately printed, 113 pages, two portraits and plate of arms.

Our American cousin is welcome to a Norman ancestry, but we prefer to go a little further back, before that rhapsicalion tribe set foot on Sussex shores, and we should not be surprised nor sorry to

find the family now named Bartlett amongst our Anglo-Saxon kinsfolk. It would certainly be more congenial to such an old Quaker family as the Bartletts to be living under a better system than the Feudal one. As the Bartletts were honoured Quakers at Bradford, Yorkshire, one of whom was widely known as a numismatic antiquary, it would be interesting to know if any of the American branches trace from the Yorkshire stock. Morrill and Hull were two ministers who, along with a Bartlett, about 1624 settled at Weymouth. These points may lead to the discovery of the English ancestry of the author of this praiseworthy family memorial, and we hope to be able to supply the desired information.

—o—
 DRAYTON.—Will any reader, having a copy of "Poly-olbion," kindly supply all the Yorkshire references?

—o—
 YORKSHIRE BAPTIST CONGREGATIONS. The oldest now existing, with dates of foundation, are—

Barnoldswick	-	-	1668	Bridlington	-	-	1698
Cowling Hill	-	-	1744	Gildersome	-	-	1707
Hull, South Street	-	-	1736	Rawdon	-	-	1715
Salendine Nook, Huddersfield	1743	Sutton-in-Craven	-	-	-	-	1741
Bingley, Park Road	-	1760	*Birchcliffe, (Hebden Bridge)	1763			
Bishop Burton	-	1764	Bradford, Westgate	-	1753		
Bramley, Zion	-	1774	*Halifax, North Parade	-	1774		
Halifax, Pellon Lane	-	1755	Haworth, West Lane	-	1752		
*Queensbury	-	1773	Scarbro', Westgate	-	1771		
Shipley, Bethel	-	1758	Wainsgate, (Hebden Bridge)	1750			
Beverley, Dyer Lane	-	1793	Blackley, (Elland)	-	1793		
Driffild	-	1786	Farsley	-	1780		
Halifax, Butts Green	-	1778	Hebden Bridge	-	1777		
Leeds, South Parade	-	1779	Hull, George Street	-	1795		
Polemoor, (Slaithwaite)	-	1792	Lockwood (First)	-	1790		
Steep-lane, (Sowerby Bridge)	1779	*Shore, (Todmorden)	-	1777			
*Heptonstall Slack	-	1807	Horsforth, Cragg	-	1802		
Idle	-	1808	Rishworth	-	1803		
Sheffield, Townhead	-	1804	Todmorden, Roomfield	-	1808		
Dishforth, (Borobridge)	-	1816	Meltham	-	1813		
Keighley	-	1810	Slaithwaite	-	1816		
Masham	-	1815	*Linholm, (Todmorden)	1818			
Slack Lane, Keighley	-	1819	Earby, (Craven)	-	1819		
Thornhill, Dewsbury	-	1818	Staincliffe	-	1821		
Kilham	-	1821	Malton	-	1822		

* General Baptists.





MR. WILLIAM SCRUTON.

Boroughbridge - - -	1822	*Allerton, (Bradford) -	1824
Bradford, Sion Jubilee -	1824	*Clayton - - -	1828
Haworth, Hall Green -	1825	Mirfield - - -	1825
		Stanningley - - -	1828
<hr/>			
Bedale - - - -	1836	Beverley, Well Lane -	1838
*Bradford, Tetley Street -	1832	Cullingworth - - -	1836
Rodley, (Farsley) - - -	1835	Golcar - - - -	1835
Horkinstone, (Oxenhope)	1837	Hunslet, Tabernacle -	1837
Leeds, Meanwood Road -	1834	Lockwood, Rehoboth -	1835
Long Preston - - - -	1832	Ossett - - - -	1834
Rotherham - - - -	1837	*Sheffield, Cemetery Road	1839
Wakefield - - - -	1838	„ Port Mahon -	1834
<hr/>			
Armley - - - -	1848	Leeds, Blenheim - -	1848
Brearley, (Luddenden Foot)	1846	„ *North Street -	1844
Huddersfield, (NewNth.Rd.)	1846	Milnsbridge, (Huddersfield)	1848
Middlesbro', Boundary -	1849	*Todmorden, (Wellington Rd)	1845
Barnsley, Sheffield road -	1845	*Northallerton, (Brompton)	1845
Pellon, (Halifax) - - -	1840		
<hr/>			
*Bradford, Infirmary Street	1850	*Denholme, (Bradford) -	1851
„ Trinity - - - -	1857	Halifax, Siddal - -	1859
*Leeds, Wintoun Street -	1850	„ Trinity Road -	1851
*Lydgate, (Todmorden) -	1859	Middlesbro', Newport -	1856
Skipton - - - -	1850		
<hr/>			
Bradford, Hallfield - -	1868	Cononley - - - -	1861
„ Heaton - - - -	1862	*Dewsbury - - - -	1865
„ Ripley Street - - -	1867	Lindley - - - -	1864
Leeds, St. James' Street -	1861	Lockwood, Primrose hill -	1869
„ York Road - - - -	1861	Masboro' - - - -	1862
Norland - - - -	1864	Salterforth, (Craven) -	1861
Scarbro', Albemarle -	1865	Shipley, Rosse Street -	1866
Pudsey - - - -	1860	York - - - -	1862
<hr/>			
Batley - - - -	1877	Leeds, Kirkstall - -	1877
Bradford, Caledonian Street	1873	„ Beeston Hill - -	1874
Bramley, Salem - - -	1878	Scapegoat Hill - - -	1871
Cranswick, (Driffield) -	1876	South Bank - - - -	1877
Halifax, Lee Mount - -	1871	Glusburn, Craven - -	1875
Huddersfield, Birkby -	1879	*West Vale, Halifax -	1871
Keighley, Worth - - -	1878	Morley - - - -	1872
*Allerton Central, (Bradford)	1873	*Nazebottom - - - -	1872
Crigglestone - - - -	1879	Normanton - - - -	1878
Calverley - - - -	1874	Rotherham, Ickles - -	1879
Horsforth, Listerhill -	1876	Sheffield, Attercliffe -	1876

* General Baptists.

Hedon, (Hull) - - -	1873	Sheffield, Swallow Nest -	1877
Middlesbro', Welsh - - -	1876	„ Glossop Road -	1871
Leeds, Camp Road - - -	1877	„ Walkley - -	1877
„ Burley Road - - -	1877		

Barnsley, Parker Street -	1885	Girlington, Bradford -	1882
Eccleshill - - -	1885	Leymoor, Golcar - -	1884
Guiselley - - -	1884	Harrogate - - -	1880
Sowerby Bridge - - -	1884	Hull, St. Luke Street -	1885
North Ormesby, Middlesbro' -	1884	Sheffield, Treeton - -	1884
Slaithwaite, Zion - - -	1886	„ Hillsbro' - -	1884
South Stockton - - -	1881		

BRANCHES.

Woodmansey, (Beverley).	Hellifield.
North Newbald, (Bishop Burton)	Newbald.
Bradford, Darfield Street.	Clough Head and Outlane, (Polemoor).
„ Leeds Road.	
Doncaster, (?)	Charlestown, (Shipley).
Hawksbridge, (Haworth).	South Bank, second church.
Broadstone and Blakedain, (Hep-tonstall).	

Yorkshire Society for the Relief of Aged and Infirm Baptist Ministers and their Widows; established at Bradford, 1845.

Northern Baptist Education Society, formed at Horton, Bradford, 1804. College removed to Rawdon, 1859.

General Baptists in Yorkshire.

John Smyth, vicar of Gainsborough, in Lincolnshire, having seceded, joined Ainsworth and Robinson in Holland in 1606, and in a foreign land he founded an English society, the first congregation of General Baptists. He died there it is thought, about 1610, but scattered societies of General Baptists became established in London, Lincolnshire, &c. Wm. Pardoe, pastor of one of their churches in Litchfield, who died in 1692, laboured occasionally in Yorkshire, as did itinerants from Mr. Lamb's church in London which must have been before 1672, the year of his death. Edwards' Gangræna mentions this, and also that there were certain anabaptists about Sowerby, of whom Archbishop Tillotson's father is said to have been one. Francis Smith, London, published a work about 1655, which he dedicated to "All that are called to be saints, especially my dear friends in the West Riding of Yorkshire." He was a bookseller, and printed before 1660, "Symptoms of Growth and Decay in Godliness; in Eighty Signs of a living and dying Christian, with the Causes of Decay, and Remedies for Recovery." 2nd edition, enlarged 1672, was dedicated to Sir Thos. Foster. He joined in publishing at least two small publications on Baptist Confessions of Faith. In 1680 he

published a folio pamphlet "An account of the injurious proceedings of Sir Geo. Jeffreys (Judge Jeffreys of notoriety) against Francis Smith." Smith was frequently imprisoned for selling unlicensed books, and was fined in twenty years, £1,400. He died Dec. 22nd, 1691, and was interred in Bunhill-fields. A descendant in 1761, Thomas Cox, citizen of London, placed a monument over his remains, which is copied into Adam Taylor's History of the General Baptists. At the General Assembly held in London in 1692 it was agreed that "brother Reeves go into Yorkshire to preach the gospel, plant churches and set those in order that are there." John Cox, as representative from Yorkshire, attended the Assembly. Some years afterwards Mr. Cox was proposed for the ministry in Yorkshire, and approved, after some hesitation. In the minutes of the Lincolnshire Association a John Cox of York is mentioned, in 1701, as maintaining several strange notions, and pretended himself to be specially commissioned to restore the whole law of Moses. Some General Baptists of Sheffield, in 1700, applied to the Lincolnshire Association for assistance, and Mr. Joseph Hooke, and other ministers, visited them till 1708, when Mr. Edward Howard became their pastor.

This seems to be all that has been recorded by the denominational historian of the first existence of the Society in Yorkshire, and a blank exists until Mr. Dan Taylor started spontaneously a new society of the same order in 1762, near Halifax, but the Lincolnshire Societies continued to exist. The "New Connection of General Baptists" was formed in 1770. Dan Taylor was born in 1738 at Queenshead, Northwram. He joined the Methodists and preached his first sermon in a dwellinghouse in Hipperholme, Sep. 1761. By Midsummer, 1762, he had adopted doctrines at variance with Methodism, as had four persons at Heptonstall, viz., John Slater, John Parker, William Crossley and a woman, name unknown. These four invited Taylor to preach in their district, which he did for some months at The Nook in Wadsworth, in the open air under a tree, and at Michaelmas, 1762, he settled at Wadsworth. They took a house in Wadsworth-lanes, took up part of the chamber floor and made the rest of the chamber into a gallery. The house was then registered under the Toleration Act. During the week he conducted a successful Day School, his only means of support. The congregation had no name, scarcely any distinctive principles, but Taylor and Slater became convinced of Believers' Baptism by immersion. The former applied to several Particular Baptist Ministers for baptism, but they refused as he was not a Calvinist, but one of them told him there were Baptists at Boston in Lincolnshire of the same creed as he seemed to be. He set out on foot, Friday, Feb. 11, 1768, accompanied by Slater, and being benighted in the swampy levels, and apparently surrounded by water, they slept the first night on a haystack. Next day they had got eight miles beyond Gamston, Notts. where they heard that a deacon of the Gamston General Baptist Society resided close by. He received them coolly, and they had to

lodge at a public house. Next day they returned to Gamston and attended service in the afternoon. The preacher invited them to his house, and they remained three days, when Taylor was baptized in the river near Gamston, Slater preferring to wait till they got home, to receive the ordinance from his friend. The baptism of Slater, shortly after their return home, became a topic of general conversation. Taylor attended the Lincolnshire Association Meeting at Lincoln in May, 1768, and became a member of the Association. Mr. W. Thompson, the Boston pastor, returned with Mr. Taylor to Wadsworth, where he baptized several persons, administered the Lord's supper, and formed fourteen persons into a regular church. Mr. Taylor ministered to them but was not ordained till Autumn, 1768, when Mr. Gilbert Boyce of Coningsby, and Mr. Dossey of Gamston, came over to the ordination. The increasing congregation in 1764 began to build a meeting-house at the cliffe called Birchcliff, and branch meetings were held. Mr. Taylor travelled into Leicestershire to beg money for his new chapel, and there found churches of a similar order, whom he introduced to the Lincolnshire Association. In 1765 and in 1767 he attended the General Assembly in London as representative of the Lincolnshire Association. The Birchcliffe Society adopted the practice of Experience Meetings, like the Methodists, but compulsory attendance is not enforced. The leaders of these meetings or classes, met together every six weeks with the minister whether he was a leader or not, and a Church or Discipline Meeting was held also every six weeks, and once a quarter a sermon to members only was delivered. In 1770, when the New Connection was formed, there were 69 members. Mr. Dan Taylor preached three sermons at the opening of the new Chapel at Boston, June 24, 1764, to crowded audiences. He was at the head of the 19 ministers who left the Association in London, 1770, on account of real or supposed Arian tendencies, and started the Free Grace, or New Connection General Baptists.

Ancient Deeds.

KIRKSTALL ABBEY, &c. From the MSS. of the late Fairless Barber, Esq., F.S.A.—*Continued.*

D. 54. 81 Oct. 1459. 38th Hen. VI. An Award. [12 × 6½.]
 Notum sit etc. quod cum nuper diversa juris clamea
 mota fuissent inter Willelmum Mauleverer filium Willelmi Mau-
 leverer Militis et Johannem Killyngbek de Chappel Allerton pro
 diversis terris et tenementis que olim fuerunt Johannis Cordeley
 parsonæ ecclesiæ parochialis de Bramham et que nuper Robertus
 Mauleverer Avus predicti Willelmi habuit ex dono et concessione
 Alfridi Manston Willelmi Scargill et Thome Hawkesworth in villa et
 territorio supradictis et nuper intervenientibus amicis concordatum
 fuit inter partes predictas quod starent et obedierunt arbitrio ordin-
 ationi et judicio Willelmi Scargill et Roberti Mauleverer Armigerorum

arbitratorum indifferentium electorum de et super omnimodis accionibus inter partes predictas qualitercunque ante datum quorundam scriptorum suorum obligatoriorum motis sive pendentibus prout in predictis scriptis obligatoriis plenius continetur. Virtute cujus Noveritis nos predictos Willelmum Scargill et Robertum Mauleverer arbitrasse et adjudicasse quod predictus Johannes habebit et in perpetuum gaudebit sibi heredibus et assignatis suis absque impedimento seu perturbacione predicti Willelmi seu heredum suorum tota illa terras et tenementa prata boscos redditus et servicia cum suis pertinenciis que per assensum dicti Roberti Avus dicti Willelmi durante vita sua et post mortem suam occupavit et ad presens occupat in villa et territorio supra dicto Preterea quod predictus Willelmus immediate post datum presentium habebit et in perpetuum quodebit sibi heredibus et assignatis suis unum cottagium cum gardinis et crofto insimul jacente inter terram predicti Willelmi ex parte australi et terram predicti Johannis ex parte boriali in villa et territorio supra dictis Salvo predicto Johanni heredibus vel assignatis suis libero introitu et exitu ad Rures suos per quoddam angeportum jacentem ex parte boriali dicti crofti itu quod sufficienter excludatur a cottagio et crofto predicto ad sumptum predicti Johannis reddendo annuatim domino de Darcy heredibus vel assignatis suis totum liberum redditum quam predictus Willelmus et predictus Johannes deberet Ac etiam predictus Willelmus habebit et in perpetuum gaudebit sibi heredibus et assignatis suis unam parcellam prati simul jacentem super Shortclyff continentem in se quatuor acras terre reddendo annuatim Abbati et (sic) de Kerkestall et successoribus suis pro libero reddito septem decem denarios que omnia et singula videlicet Cottagium gardina croftum et quatuor acras prati cum pertinenciis suis ac omnia alia terras et tenementa prata boscos redditus et servicia cum suis pertinenciis pre datum presentium per Willelmum vel assignatos suos occupata in villa et territorio supradictis ac in villa et territorio de Potter-Newtona predictus Willelmus habebit immediate post datum presencium et in perpetuum gaudebit sibi heredibus et assignatis suis absque perturbacione vel impedimento dicti Johannis heredum vel assignatorum suorum In cujus rei testimonium presentibus sigilla nostra apposuimus Johanne Scargill de Deen tunc ballivo de Ledes. Willelmo Gybson [several names are erased here] ibidem presentibus.

Datum apud Chappel Allerton in vigilia omnium Sanctorum anno regni regis Henrici Sexti post conquestum Anglie tricesimo octavo [81st Oct., 1459.]

Two seals have been attached of red wax, small and round, one is now broken, the other perfect and bears a small star surrounded by a ring of beaded dots but without inscription.

[TRANSLATION.]

Be it known to all who this present writing indented shall see or hear that whereas divers claims of right had been moved between William Mauleverer son of William Mauleverer Knt. and John

Killyngbek of Chapel allerton about divers lands and tenements which were formerly of John Cordeley parson of the parochial church of Bramham, and which lately Robert Mauleverer grandfather of the said William had of the gift and grant of Alfred Manston William Scargill and Thomas Hawkesworth in the vill and territory aforesaid and lately by the intervention of friends (intervenientibus amicis) it was agreed between the said parties that they would stand by (starent) and obey the Abitrament order and judgment of William Scargill and Robert Mauleverer Esquires Arbitrators indifferently chosen of and upon all manner of actions between the aforesaid parties whatsoever before the date of certain writings obligatory of theirs moved or pending as in the aforesaid writings obligatory more fully is contained. By virtue whereof know ye that we the said William Scargill and Robert Mauleverer have arbitrated and adjudged that the aforesaid John shall have and forever enjoy to himself his heirs and assigns without hindrance or disturbance of the said William or his heirs all those the lands and tenements meadows woods rents and services with their appurtenances which by the assent of the said Robert grandfather of the said William during his life and after his death, he has occupied and at present occupies in the vill and territory abovesaid and further that the aforesaid William immediately after the date of these presents shall have and for ever enjoy to him his heirs and assigns one cottage with the gardens and croft lying together between the land of the said William on the South and the land of the said John on the North in the vill and territory abovesaid saving to the said John his heirs or assigns free entry and exit (*ad Rures suos*) by a certain Ange portum lying at the North part of the said Croft so that it be sufficiently shut off (*excludatur*) from the said cottage and croft of the aforesaid John for ever Rendering yearly to the lord of Darcy (*domino de Darcy*) his heirs or assigns all the free rent which the said William and the said John ought. And also the aforesaid William shall have and for ever enjoy to himself his heirs and assigns one parcel of meadow lying together upon Shortclyff containing in it four acres of land rendering Annually to the Abbat and (*sic*) of Kirkestall and their successors for free rent seventeen pence. Which all and singular viz. Cottage gardens croft and four acres of land with their appurtenances and all other lands and tenements meadows woods rents and services with their appurtenances before the date of those presents by the aforesaid William or his assigns occupied in the vill and territory abovesaid and in the vill or territory of Potter Newton, the said William shall have immediately after the date of these presents and for ever enjoy to him his heirs and assigns without disturbance or hindrance of the said John his heirs or assigns. In witness whereof we have to the presents set our seals John Scargyll de Deen then Bailiff of Ledes William Gybson (several names rubbed out) being there present.

Dated at Chapell Allerton on the Vigil of All Saints
the thirty eighth year of Henry the sixth after the conquest.



Radcliffe Arms.

D. 55. 20 May 1491. 6 Hen. VII.

Sciant presentes et futuri quod
Ego Ricardus Radclyff de Todmor-
den in comitatu Lancastrie Armiger
dedi etc.

Elizabeth Townley filiæ Thome
Townley et Willelmo Radclyff filio
Bastardo mei Ricardi omnia &c.

in hamella de
Walsden in villa de Houerfeld in
comitatu Lancastrie que nuper
habui ex dono &c Roberti Hen-
shagh dedi etiam . . .

dictis Elizabetha et Willelmo
unum annum sive annualem
redditum trium Soliderum argenti
exeuntem de uno messuagio vocato
Salgynloyd in villa de Stansfeld in
comitatu Eboracensi jacente inter
unam collem Vocatam Humbar ex
parte australi et Brydstones ex
parte boriali et unam placeam
vocatam Staunell ex parte orientali
et Oreandstone ex parte occidentali
et de certis terris et tenementis
jacentibus infra Lytill Hartley . .
Solvenda habendum et tenendum
omnia et singula . . . pre-

dictis Elizabethæ et Willelmo pro termino vitæ eorum et eorum
alterius . . . vivent et post mortem predictorum Elizabethæ et
Willelmi volo et concedo quod omnia etc . . . remaneant
heredibus masculis de corpore mei predicti Ricardi legitime procreatis
Et si contingat me predictum Ricardum sive herede masculo de
corpore meo exeunte obire tunc Volo et concedo quod omnia &c. . .
remaneant rectis heredibus meis predicti Ricardi (Power of distress
for the rent.)

Et in super Noveritis me predictum Ricardum ordinasse et in loco
meo posuisse dilectum mihi in Xpo Jacobum Lord meum verum et
legitimum attornatum ad deliberandum pro me et in nomine meo
predictis E. et W. et eorum alteri duecius viventi plenam posses-
sionem et pacificam seisinam etc.

In cujus rei testimonium huic presenti carte me' sigillum meum
apposui. Hiis testibus, Johanne Townley Laurencio Townley Armi-
geris et Henrico Bryg Capellano et multis aliis Data apud Todmorden
vicessimo die mensis maii anno regni regis Henrici septimi post
conquestum anglie sexto.

Seal gone.

There is an endorsement of some length but in great part illegible, dated tenth Hen. VII- apparently by Richard Radclyf.

William Hoghton of ton Armigero Henry Newell generosus
et multis aliis. [10½ × 7½]

D. 56. June 11, 1844. 18 Edw. III.


Fragment of charter in which the Abbat and Convent of Kirkstall are mentioned apparently as grantees. Amongst the Witnesses are the names of John Wyles, Hugo le Potter, John Baudewin, William de Sutton. The tab for the seal remains, but the deed itself is much worn and very tender.

Dated.—festum Sancti Barnabi apostoli anno domini millesimo trecentesimo quadagesimo quarto. June 11th, 18th Edw. III.

D. 57. 2 July 1392. 16 Ric. II.

Licence by William de Kylyngbek to Ab. & Conv. of Kirkstall to acquire 2 acres from Hen. Cowhirde & Mergereta his wife in Allerton.

Omnibus ad quos presens scriptum pervenerit Willelmus de Kylyngbek de Allertona juxta Ledes Salutem. Noveritis me concessisse et licenciam dedisse Abbati et conventui Monasterii beate Marie de Kirkestall quod ipsi possuit adquirere duas acras terre cum omnibus suis pertinenciis quas Henricus Cowhirde de Colingham et Margareta uxor eius tenent de me in territorio de predicta Allertona. Et quod predicti henricus et Margareta uxor eius dictas duas acras terre cum omnibus suis pertinenciis dictis Abbati et conventui dare possuit et Assignare. Tenendum et habendum dictis Abbati et conventui et successoribus suis in perpetuum. Statuto de terris et tenementis ad manum mortuam non ponendis edito non obstante. In cujus rei testimonium huic scripto sigillum meum apposui. His testibus, Roberto Passelow de Newtona, Johanne Scot de eadem, Roberto Mawleverer de eadem, Willelmo Scot, Edmundo Frank, Johanne Brun de Allerton et multis aliis. Datum apud Kirkestall secundo die mensis Julii. Anno domini millesimo trecentesimo nonagesimo secundo.

Small round seal of red wax with deeply cut letter  upon it still appended. [10½ × 4½.]

D. 58. 21 Mar. 12 Hen. VII. 1495. [10½ × 5.]

Sciant etc. quod Ego Robertus Franks de Gledeshow Allerton dedi Johanni Chaloner et Willelmo Dyneley de Caldcotes duas culturas terre insimul jacentes in quadam clausura separati continentem in se scilicet decem acras terre quaterium una cultura vocat Cutrode Altera Cultura Gibrodehole aliam clausuram separatam vocatam Frankeacre necnon septem acras et tres Rodas terre et prati jacentes in divisio et campis de Gledeshow Allerton cum suis pertinenciis in Gledeshow Allerton predictae in comitatu Ebor. Habendum prefatis Johanni Chaloner et Willelmo Dyneley; appoints John Killyngbek and John Harrison to deliver seisin.

Dated vicesimo primo die mensis Marcii anno regni Henrici septimi post conquestum anglie duodecimo. Seals gone.

D. 59. Deed in bad condition and very faint and worn, mentions Isabella and Agnes daughters of Richard de Allerton the latter of whom grants in pura virginitate

Witnesses Thomas Chamberlayn domino de ———, Willelmo Mauleverer, Willelmo Scot . . . de Allertona.

Anno regni Regis Edwardi post conquestum [8½ × 4½.]

D. 60. 4 Ap. 1892. 15 Ric. II. [11 × 1½.] Sciant &c. quod Nos Willelmus de Allerton de Wyrkelay Willelmus de Horbyry de Yeddon et Johannes Chapman de Yedon dedimus concessimus et hac presente carta nostra confirmavimus Ricardo Marshall de Newton juxta Ledes omnia terras et tenementa que habeumo in territorio de Allerton Gledhow ex dono et ffeoffamenta ejusdam Ricardi Habendum et tenendum &c.

Hiis testibus Johanne Scot Roberto Mauleverer Edmundo Frank Willelmo Scot Willelmo de Kyllynbek Willelmo de Bryghton et multis aliis. Data apud Allerton Gledhow quarto die mensis aprilis anno domini millesimo trecentesimo nonagesimo secundo et anno regni regis Ricardi Secundi post conquestum quinto decimo.

2 out of 8 small seals of red wax remain still attached being the 1st and 2nd, on the latter is the letter W.

D. 61. [15 × 11½.]

ELIZABETH Dei gratia Anglie ffrancie et hibernie Regina fidei defensor etc. Omnibus adquos presentes litere pervenerint salutem cum percharissimus pater noster Henricus Octavis nuper Anglie per Indenturam suam sub magno sigillo suo nuper Curie Augmentacionum Revencionum Corone sue confectam gerentem data apud Westmonasterium vicesimo tercio die marcii anno regni sui tricesimo quinto per advisamentum lusitii Curie sue predictae tradiderit concesserit et ad firmam dimiserit Johanni Pickering de Chappell Allertona in Comitatu Eboraci yeman unum messuagium sive tenementum cum pertinenciis scituatum jacentem et existentem in chapell Allerton in comitatu Eboraci ad tunc vel antea in tenura Willelmi Ryley ac omnia terras prata pascuas et pasturas eidem messuagio spectantia sive pertinentia q'uodquidem messuagium sive tenementum cum pertinenciis quondam fuit parcella quondam monasterii de Kyrkstall in predicto comitatu adtunc dissoluti exceptis tamen semper et dicto patri nostro heredibus et successoribus suis omnio reservatis omnibus grossis arboribus et boscis de in et super premissis crescentibus et existentibus Habendum etc. . . prefato Johanni Pikering et assignatis suis a festo sancti Martini in hieme adtunc ultimo preterito usque ad finem termini et per terminum viginti et unius annorum extunc proxime sequentium et plenarie complendorum Reddendo etc. . . . triginta solidos legalis monete Anglie ad festa Penthecostes et Sancti martini in hieme vel infra unum mensem post utrumque festum festorum illorum ad curiam predictam per equales portiones solvendos durante termino predicto prout per eandem indenturiam inter alia plenius liquebat et

apparebat quamquidem indenturam et dimissionem dilectus subditus noster Willelmus Flader habet jus statum titulum et interesse dicti Johannis Pikering de et in premissis nobis sursum reddidit et restituit cancellandam Ea intentione quod nos literas nostras patentes et aliam dimissionem nostram de eisdem premissis ac de quodam tenemento cum pertinenciis in tenuræ Thome Tottye eidem Willelmo Flader in forma sequente facere et concedere dignaremur quamquidem sursum redditionem acceptamus per presentes. Sciatis igitur quod nos de avisamento Theo nuper anglie cancellarii et subtheasauri scaccarii nostri pro fine quatuordecim librarum et septem solidorum legalis monete Anglie ad receptum Scaccarii nostri ad usum nostrum per predictum Willelmum Flader soluta tradidimus et concessimus et ad firmam dimisimus ac per presentes tradimus concedimus et ad firman dimittimus prefato Willelmo Flader totum predictum messuagium et tenementum nostrum ac omnia terras prata pascuas pasturas et communias nostra necnon omnia illa tria caria nostra vocata Custum Workes pertinentes ejusdem tenementi annuatim fienda cum eorum pertinenciis universis nuper in tenura sive occupatione dicti Johannis Pikering ac modo in tenura sive occupatione dicti Willelmi Flader vel assignatorum suorum scituata jacentia existentia et provenientia in Chappell Allertona predicta in dicto comitatu nostro Eboraci Necnon totum illud tenementum nostrum et omnia terras prata pascuas et pasturas nostra eidem tenemento spectantia vel pertinentia necnon quatuor vocata Custome Workes per tenentes ejusdem tenementi annuatim fiendis cum eorum pertinenciis universis modo vel nuper in tenura sive occupatione dicti Thome Tottye vel assignatorum suorum scituata jacentia existentia et provenientia in Allertona Gledo in predicto comitatu nostro Eboraci quequidem premissa cum eorum pertinentiis universis sunt parcelea manerii nostri de Chapell Allertona in dicto comitatu nostro Eboraci ac dicto quondam monasterio de Kirkstall in eodem comitatu modo dissolutum quondam spectateant et pertinebant ac parcella possessionum inde quondam extiterunt (exceptis tamen semper et nobis heredibus et successoribus nostris omnino reservatis omnibus boscis subboscis mineris et quarriis premissorum Habendum etc. prefato Willelmo Flader executoribus et assignatis suis a festo annunciationis beate marie Virginis ultimo preterito usque ad finem termini et per terminum viginti et unius annorum extunc proxime sequentium et plenarie compendorum reddendo annuatim nobis heredibus et successoribus nostris de et pro premissis cum pertinentiis in tenura dicti Willelmi Flader ut existen triginta solidos et novem denarios Ac de et pro premissis cum pertinenciis in tenura dicti Thome Tottye ut preferta existen quadraginta et unum solidos legalis monete Anglie ad festa Michaelis Archangeli et Annunciationis beate Marie Virginis ac manus Ballivorum vel Receptorum premissorum pro tempore existentium per equales portiones solvendos durante termino predicto et predictus Willelmus Flader executores et assignati sui omnes alioe

redditus sectas servicia pro tenementis predictis ex antiquo tempore usitatos sive consuetos fiendum facient et solvant durante termino predicto necnon omnia domos et edificia ac omnia sepes fossata inclosures lettoris riparum et muros maritimos necnon omnes alias necessarias reparationes premissorum in omnibus et per omnia de tempore in tempus totiens quotiens necesse et opportunum fuit bene et sufficienter supportabunt sustinebunt escurabunt purgabunt et maintenebunt durante termino predicto ac premissa sufficienter reparata in fine termini illius dimittent et volumus ac per presentes concedimus prefato Willelmo Flader executoribus et assignatis suis quod bene licebit eis de tempore in tempus capere percipere et habere de in et super premissis crescens competens et sufficiens housebote* hedgebote fyrebote ploughbote et cartebote ibidem et non alibi annuatim expendendum et occupandum durante termino predicto et quod habeant maeremium in boscis et terris premissorum crescentem ad usus reparationem domorum et edificiorum premissorum per assignationem et supervisionem Senescalli seu subsenescalli aut aborum officiariorum nostrorum heredum et successorum nostrorum ibidem pro tempore existente durante termino predicto. Proviso semper quod si contingit predictos separales redditus aut eorum alterum aretro fore non solutos in parte vel in toto per spatium quadraginta dierum post aliquod festum festorum predictorum quorit prefertur solvi debeant aut si idem Willelmus Flader executores vel assignati sui expellant seu expelli faciant predictum Thomam Totty modo tenentem et occupatorem predicti tenementi in tenura ejusdem Thome modo existentis aut si idem Willelmus Flader executores vel assignati sui unum sufficiens dimissum in scripto sub sigillo suo conficiendo predicto Thome Totty de predicto tenemento et terris in tenura ejusdem Thome modo existente pro toto termino per presentes perconsesso et pro redditu superius limitato in festum natalis domini proxime futurum non fesit dummodo idem Thomas Totty solvit prefato Willelmo Flader executoribus et assignatis suis omnes et omnimodas tales pecuniarum summas quales idem Willelmus profine premissorum aut aliter in et circa captionem et obtencionem hujus presentis dimissionis et harum librarumstrarum patentium exposuit quod tunc et deinceps habet presens dimissio et concessio vacua sit et ac pro nullo habeatur aliquo alia re causa et materia quacunque in aliquo non obstanto

In Cujus rei testimonium has literas nostras fieri fecimus patentes
 TESTE percharissimo Consanguineo Consiliario nostro Willelmo
 Marchione Wintonie Thesauro nostro Anglie apud Westmonesterium
 nono die novembris anno regni nostri tercio SMYTH.

Per warrantam dictorum domini Thesauri Anglie cancellarii et
 subthesauri Scaccarii. Great Seal of Elizabeth much broken.

D. 62. Royal Licence to alienate. 17 Jas. I. [14½ x 9½.]

Jacobus dei gratia Anglie Scotie francie et Hibernie Rex fidei
 Defensor etc. Omnibus ad quos presentes litere pervenerint Salutem

* Sufficient wood for fires, and for mending the house, hedges, ploughs, carts.

Sciatis quod nos de gratia nostra speciali ac pro triginta tribus solidis et quatuor denariis solutis firmariis nostris virtute literarum nostrarum patentium concessimus et licentiam dedimus et pro nobis heredibus et successuris quantum in nobis est per presentes concedimus et licentiam damus dilectis nobis Francisco Steele generosa et Etheldrede uxori ejus Thome Killingbeck et Katherine Hodgson vidue quod ipsi terciam partem unius mesuagii triuna cottagiorum quinquaginta acrarum terre quinquaginta acrarum prati quinquaginta acrarum pasture et viginti acrarum bosci ac comuniam turbarie et comuniam pasture pro omnibus averiis cum pertinentibus in chappell Allerton alias Chappeltowne Allerton Gledo Allerton Grange More-Allerton Lofthouse

Schadwell et Potter Newton in comitatu nostro Eboraci que de nobis tenenter in capite ut dicitur dare possint et concedere alienare aut cognoscere per finem vel per recuperationem in Curia nostra coram Justiciis nostris de Banco aut aliquo alio modo quocunque ad libitum ipsorum Franciscæ Etheldrede Thome et Katherine dilecto nobis Edwardo Killingbeck Habendum et tenendum eidem Edwardo ac heredibus et assignatis suis ad opus et usum ipsius Edwardi ac heredum et assignatorum suorum in perpetuum de nobis heredibus et successuris per servicia inde debita et de jure consueta Et eidem Edwardo quod ipse predictam terciam partem predicti messuagii terre et tenementi ac ceterorum premissorum cum pertinentiis a prefatis Francisco Etheldreda Thoma et Katherine recipere possit et tenere sibi ac heredibus et assignatis suis de nobis heredibus et successuris nostris per servicia predicta sicut predictum est imperpetuum tenore presentium similiter licentiam dedimus ac pro nobis heredibus et successuris nostris predictis damus specialem nolentes quod predicti franciscus Etheldreda Thomas et Katherine vel heredes sui aut prefatus Edwardus vel heredes sui ratione premissorum per nos heredes vel successores nostros aut per Justicios Esceatores Vice-comites ballivos aut alios officarios seu ministros nostros aut heredem vel successorum nostrorum quoscunque inde occasionentur molestentur impetantur vexentur in aliquo seu graveantur nec eorum aliquis occasione tur molestetur impetatur vexetur in aliquo seu gravetur. In cujus rei testimonium has literas nostras fieri fecimus patentes teste me ipso apud Westmonasterium primo die Decembris anno regni nostri Anglie francie et hibernie decimo septimo et Scotie quinquagesimo tertio.

Great Round Seal of James I. somewhat broken but in great part remaining still appended, of an original diameter of $5\frac{1}{4}$ inches.

D. 72. Dated 1326. Grant by Adam son of Jordani of Schipeker to his dau. Agnes and the heirs of her body, remainder to her sisters Beatrix, Matilda, Emma and Elena and the heirs of their bodies, remainder to heirs of grantor.

Sciant presentes et futuri quod Ego Adam filius Jordani de Schipekerre dedi concessi et hac presenti carta mea confirmavi Agneti filie mee totam quintam partem unius messuagii et unius

bovate terre cum pertinenciis. Et concessi etiam eidem Agneti filie mee quintam partem totius residui terre mee cum pertinenciis suis que habui jure et hereditarie post decessu Jordani patris mei in Villa de More Allertona prout dividitur inter quinque sorores videlicet filias meas Habendum et Tenendum predictae Agnetis filie me et heredibus de corpore ejus legitime procreatis totam quintam partem dicti messuagii et dictae bovate terre et residui terre mee cum omnibus pertinenciis et aysiammentis suis ut in pratis boscis moris et pasturis quoquomodo spectantibus libere quiete bene et in pace de capitalibus dominis feodi illius per servitum inde debita et de jure consueta. Et ego vero predictus Adam et heredes mei predictae Agneti filie mee et heredibus de corpore suo legitime procreatis predictam quintam partem dicti messuagii et dictae bovate terre cum quinta parte totius residui terre mee et eum omnibus pertinenciis suis ut in pratis boscis moris et pasturis contra omnes gentes warrantizabimus et defendimus Et si contingat quod predicta Agnes filia mea obierit sine herede de corpore ejus legitime procreato volo quod predicta tenementa cum omnibus pertinenciis suis Beatrici Matilde Emme et Elene filiabus meis vel heredibus earundem legitime procreatis integre revertant Et si predictae Beatrix Matilda Emma et Elena filie mee obierint sine heredibus de corporibus earundem legitime procreatis volo quod predicta tenementa cum pertinenciis suis mihi et heredibus meis plenarie revertant.

In cujus rei testimonium presenti carte sigillum meum apposui
 Data apud Ledes die in festo Sancte Trinitatis anno domini m^o ccc^o vicesimo sexto Hiis testibus, Domino Rogero de Ledes milite, Thoma le Wayt de eadem, Ricardo filio ejus, Hugone Pycard, Willelmo Passelow, Johanne de Oulton, et aliis.

Seal gone. Very neatly written and much abbreviated.

D. 78. 48th Edw. III. Hoveresfeld. [12 × 5.]

FINE—Hec est finalis concordia facta in curia domini Regis apud Westmonasterium a die pasche in quindecim dies anno regni Edwardi Regis Anglie tertii a conquesta quadragesimo octavo et regni ejusdem Regis Francie tricesimo quinto coram Willelmo de Fynchedena Willelmo de Withyngham et Rogero de Kirketona Justiciis et aliis domini Regis fidelibus tunc ibi presentibus inter Henricum de Scolefeld et Robertum del Shore Capellanum querentes Et Robertum del Lawe et Johannam uxorem ejus deforciantes de quarta parte unius messuagii quadraginta acrarum terre duodecim acrarum prati et quadraginta acrarum bosci cum pertinentiis in houeresfeld unde placitum conventionis sumtum fuit inter eos in eadem curia Scilicet quod predicti Robertus del Lawe et Johanna recognoverunt predictam quartam partem cum pertinenciis esse jus ipsius Roberti del Shore ut illam quam eidem Robertus et Henricus habent de dono predictorum Roberti del Lawe et Johanne et illam remiserunt et quietum clamassent de ipsis Roberto del Lawe et Johanna et heredibus ipsius Johanne predictis Henrico et Roberto del Shore et heredibus ipsius

Roberti imperpetuum Et pretereā iidem Robertus del Lawe et Johanne concesserunt pro se et heredibus ipsius Johanne quod ipsi warrantizant predictis Henrico et Roberto del Shore et heredibus ipsius Roberti predictam quartam partem cum pertinentiis contra omnes homines imperpetuum Et pro hac recognitione remissione quieta clamei warranta fine et concordia iidem Henricus et Robertus del Shore dederunt predictis Roberto del Lawe et Johanne viginti marcas argenti.

D. 74. 4 Feb. 6 Hen. VII. Radcliff, Todmorden. [10½ × 5½.]

Hec Indentura facta inter Ricardum Radclyf de Todmorden Armigerum ex una parte et Petrum ex altera parte Testat quod predictus Ricardus dedit concessit et hac presenti carta sua confirmavit predicto Petro heredibus et assignatis suis omnia illa messuagia terras et tenementa sua que nuper habuit ex dono et feoffamento Roberti filii et heredis Henschagh* Valden in Villa de Hoveresfelden Habendam etc. predicto petro heredibus et assignatis suis in perpetuum Tenendam de Capitalibus dominis feodi illius per serviciis inde debita et de jure consueta Reddendo pro primis duodecim annos proxime sequentium post diem confectionis carte presentis tres solidos et quatuor denarios ad festum Sancte Martini in yeme et post finem predictorum duodecim annorum Reddendo predicto Ricardo et heredibus et assignatis quadraginta solidos argenti annuatim ad festum Annunciationis beate Marie Extunc proxime sequentem et si contingat predictum redditum trium solidorum et quatuor denariorum a retro fore non solutum ad aliquem festum quo solvi debeat quod tunc bene liceat predicto Ricardo heredibus et assignatis suis.

D. 75. Commission to examine and report on escheators accounts in Lancashire. 5 Hen. 6. [13½ × 8½.]

Henricus dei gratie Rex Anglie et Francie et dominis hibernie dilectis et fidelibus suis Ricardo Radclyf militi Nicholai Radclyf militi Thome Ursewyk armigero et Ricardo Radclyf armigero Salutem Sciant quod de assensu consilii nostri assignavimus vos ad inquirendum per sacrum proborum et legum hominum de comitatu nostro Lancastrie per quos rei veritas melius sciri poterit in presentia dilecti Armigeri nostri Willelmi Radclyf de Todmorden de superplus quod Ricardus de Kirkeland nuper Esceator noster in comitatu predicto recepit de officio suo detempore quo fuit Esceator noster ibidem ultra hoc quod ipse inde camputavit Ita quod Vos inquisitionem inde distincte et aperte factam prefato consilio nostro sub sigillis vestris et sigillis eorum per quos inquisicio illa capta fuerit cum omni festinatione qua fieri poterit mittatis et hanc Commissionem Damus autem universis et singulis fidelibus nostris tenore presencium firmiter in mandatis quod vobis in omnibus que ad capcionem inquisitionis predictae pertinent intendentes sive auxiliantes fortificantes et per omnia respondentes. Mandavimus eum vicecomiti nostro comitatus predictae quod ipse ad diem et locum quos ad hoc provideritis venire faciat coram vobis perbonos et legros homines de balliva

* Henshaw, Walden, Over Fielden.

sua per quos rei veritas in premissis melius sciri poterit et inquiri. In cujus rei testimonium has literas nostras fieri fecimus patentes Teste me ipso apud Lancaster quarto die Julii anno regni nostri quinto.

Fragment of Seal in white wax still attached shewing inverse heater shaped shield, with 3 lions passant gardant on it, and on obverse, part of an equestrian figure.

D. 76. 2 May 1892. Rob. Mauleverer of Newton quitclaims to Kirkestall Abbey lands held of him in Gledhow Allerton. [$12\frac{1}{2} \times 4\frac{1}{2}$.]

Omnibus hoc Scriptum visuris vel auditoris Robertus Mauleverer de Newtona juxta Ledes Salutem in domino sempiternum Noveritis me remississe relaxasse et omnino de me et heredibus meis imperpetuum quietum clamasse Abbati Et Conventui beate Marie de Kyrkestall et successoribus suis totum jus et clameum que habui habeo vel aliquo modo habere potero in omnibus illis terris teneamentis pratis boscis pasturis redditibus et serviciis cum omnibus suis pertinentiis que predicti Abbas et Conventus habent ex dono et ffeoffamento meo in villa et territorio de Allerton Gledhow . . . In cujus rei testimonium sigillum meum presentibus est appensum. Datum apud Kyrkestall 2nd May 1892. 15 Ric. II.

Round seal in red wax with M interlaced crosswise by a small r.

D. 77. 12 Hen. VII. Rob. Fraunk's grant to John Chaloner and Wm. Dynelay of lands in Gledhow Allerton. [$10\frac{1}{2} \times 4$.]

Grant by Robert Fraunk of Gledhow Allerton to John Chaloner and William Dyneley of Caldcotes of

"duas culturas terre insimul jacentes in quadam clausura separali continente in de simul decem acras terre quarum una cultura vocatur Cutrode Altera Cultura Gibrodehole, aliam clausuram separatam vocatam Frankacre necnon septem acras et tres rodas terre et prati jacentes in divisio in campo de Gledhow Allertona cum suis pertinentiis in Gledhow Allerton predicta in Com. Ebor.

to be held of the Lord of the fee by the accustomed services. Appoints John Killyngbek and John Herrison "conjunctim et divisim" to deliver possession.

This Deed is too much decayed for the date to be made out, but an endorsement by John Herrison of the delivery of seisen is dated 15 March 12 Hen. VII. [See page 80.]

D. 79. 1892. Edmund Fraunk to Kirkestall Abbey Grant of Moiety of Lands in Allerton. [$11 \times 6\frac{1}{2}$.] Seal gone.

Sciant etc . . . quod Ego Edmundus Fraunk de Allerton Gledhow dedi etc., Abbati et conventui Monasterii beate Marie de Kyrkestall et successoribus suis medietatem illius crofte et medietatem unius acre terre jacentes nove Crofti Scilicet juxta le Cartegate versus le Rounde hay et medietatem unius bovate terre . . . quas quidam Willelmus de Allerton unus antecessorum meorum dedit cuidam Ricardo filio suo heredibus et assignatis suis quorum quidem tofti et crofti et bovate terre dicti Abbas et conventus habent alteram medietatem ex dona et ffeoffamento cujusdam Ricardi Marschall de Newton—

T. Passelew de Newton Will. Passlewe de Ledes Will.
de Kylingbek Will. de Brighton Willelmo Snell de Leeds Will.
Mareschall de Allerton et multis aliis Data apud Allerton Gledhow
in vigilia nativitatis sancti Johannis Baptiste A.D. 1892. 14 Ric. II.

WAKEFIELD LANDS.—Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos presentes litteræ pervenerint Johannes Dyghton Salutem in Domino sempiternam. Sciatis me predictum Johannem dedisse concessisse et hac presenti carta mea confirmasse Thome Gryce de Wakefeld seniori omnia terras et tenementa mea libere tenta infra Helay magnam seu alibi infra clausuram de Snapethorpe in parochia de Wakefeld cum omnibus suis pertinentiis. Habendum et tenendum omnia predicta terras et tenementa cum suis pertinentiis predicto, Thome Gryce heredibus et assignatis suis in perpetuum de Capitalibus Dominis feodi illius per seruicia inde debita et de jure consueta Et ego vero predictus Johannes Dyghton et heredes mei omnia predicta terras et tenementa cum suis pertinentiis predicto Thome Gryce heredibus et assignatis suis contra omnes gentes Warantizabimus et in perpetuum defendemus. In cujus rei testimonium huic presenti scripto meo Sigillum meum apposui Data apud Wakefeld vicesimo die Januarii Anno regni Regis Henrici septimi post conquestum Angliæ quarto decimo [1499.]

Middleton Twp Vicars.

(From Torre's Archdeaconry of Richmond).

(Some omitted).

29 Oct. 1862. John de Norton, from Folkton.
Circa 1897. John Rudstane. cap.
6 Mch. 1438. John Pacock, or Peacock, d.
11 June, 1439. Will Thornbrough.

(Some omitted).

(From the Registry at Chester).

10 Jan. 1568. George Hutchenson.
15 Sep. 1585. James Hawkesworth.
22 Sep. 1628. Robt. Carr, A.M.
20 Mar. 1672. David Whitford (?) A.M.
10 Dec. 1674. George Bruce, A.M. Resigned for Wath.
20 Mch. 1690. Robt. Roddam, A.M. d. also of Romalldkirk.
31 Mch. 1718. Will Dobson, A.B. d.
29 Mch. 1717. Mordecai Cary. Res.
10 May, 1717. George Bell, M.A. Res. 1731, d. 1784, also of Croft,
and Preb. of York.
1 Nov. 1731. John Mawer, M.A. d. Nov. 18, 1768.
10 Dec. 1763. Daniel Watson, B.A. d.

VICARS AND CURATES.
(*Extracted from Parish Registers*).

1794.	"	Joseph Clarke, "Curate in charge."
1804.	George Burrard, Bart., M.A.,	"
1888.	"	Henry Atkinson.
1889.	"	John Snowdon.
1848.	"	James Selkirk.
1849.	"	Henry Borton.
1857.	James Stevenson Blackwood, LL.D.,	"
"	"	Henry W. Bagnall.
1859.	"	Chas. H. H. Wright, to 1868.
"	"	John H. Evans, to 1874.
1866.	"	J. F. Browne, to 1869.
1871.	"	J. M. Pollock, to 1874.
1874.	John Hutton Pollexfen, M.A.,	John H. Evans.
1878.	"	Henry Pollexfen.
1886.	"	John W. Burton.
1888.	"	Chas. N. Sergeant.
1890.	"	Joseph L. Saywell.

— o —
JOHN MAWER, D.D.

Some additional information has come into my possession concerning this gentleman which has not hitherto been published. There is a tablet in Pentrich Church, Derbyshire, the inscription upon which was written by Dr. Mawer's youngest son, and is as follows:—

"This Monument Commemorates the Memory
of

Madame Mawer,

whose remains are deposited in the middle aisle of this church, near to this place. She died 25 Feb. 1776, in the 22nd year of her age.

"She was the youngest daughter of Mr. Joseph White, and the dearly beloved wife of the Revd. Kaye Mawer, A.M., chaplain to A. Battalion 1st Regt. of Foot, and youngest son to the Revd. John Mawer, D.D., who was descended from the ancient and illustrious house of Mawer, and was as great a linguist as this nation ever produced. She was a very religious and affectionate wife, and it pleased God to take her at so early a period from this vain troublesome world. Her husband with deepest sorrow for the loss of so dear a lady, erected this monument as a tribute due to her incomparable merit and to transmit to posterity his love and regard for the best of wives."

Beneath the inscription the following note is written large—

"The family of Mawer (or Mauor) are descended from the ancient British Sovereigns of this island; their direct ancestor being Roderic, youngest brother of Llewelyn Mawer, or "Llewelyn the Great," the last reigning Prince of Wales."

In a letter written by the late John T. Thomas, of St. Domingo Grove, Liverpool, the maternal grandson of Dr. Mawer, and dated 23 Oct. 1888, the writer says—

“I cannot trace in Dr. Mawer's works any allusion to his Welsh descent, and doubt if he knew of such a thing. I send you an extract from his letter to Sir Robt. Walpole wherein he alludes to his family and ancestors, you will find he names a very eminent bishop and others. His Discourses are dedicated to the Arch Bishop of Canterbury, Chester, Durham, &c. His work on the Progress of Language is Dedicated to Frederick Prince of Wales, which brought his family in close connection: his daughter, who had the honor of visiting at the Court of Geo. 8 at Buckingham House until about the time of her death in 1797, frequently took my mother with her on those occasions. You can preserve the extract I send you as it may save travellers and others from getting wrong notions on the subject.”

The extract referred to is as follows:—

[Extract of a Dedication by Dr. Mawer, dated 1786, to the Rt. Hon. Sir Robt. Walpole.]

“Upon this principle a young man of good hopes may be permitted to borrow a little of family stock in support of his pretensions, which in conjunction with its own may give him a passable merit. What therefore the author of these sheets wants in himself, he hopes his good endeavours of being publicly beneficial will entitle him to favour—privilege of supplying or at least of being acquitted of a total unworthiness by claiming to the merits of such relations as have gone before in the worthy character of doing good to mankind in a public capacity; to evidence this which an honest mind and of a similar name cannot but make its glory. One need but give the following instances. When he looks back to his ancestors, he can count among his near relations, a prelate who supported that dignity with as much magnificence and hospitality (not by his Bishopric only, though one of the best in the kingdom), as perhaps any bishop in this nation did. His great grandfather maintained at his proper charge a troop of horse for King Charles in the Civil Wars, for which he was seized by Cromwell at Durham, and suffered an expensive confinement, in which unhappy times the family lost a great estate. The clergy are obliged to another relative descended from the same worthy gentleman for the best system of Laws yet published, relating to their functions, their rights, and privileges, and there are others more nearly allied to the author by intended benefit, who will further support that good spirit of being benefactors to the public.”

In the same letter Mr. Thomas further says—

“I fear Dr. Whitaker did not move in such good society as Dr. Mawer, or he would not have written the article he published in his ‘History of Richmond.’”

Dr. Mawer's grandson lived for some time in Middleton Tyas, and possessed several valuable collections of antiques and curios, amongst them being a China Tea Tree stick which had been presented to him,

another from Ceylon of partridge feather grain mounted in ivory, a Malacca Cane from India, and an American Hickory stick given to him before the war by one of the Southern Captains.

The following 'Memoranda' is also in Mr. Thomas' handwriting, and contains much reliable information.

MEMORANDA AS TO REV. JOHN MAWER, D.D., VICAR OF
MIDDLETON TYAS.

I think he was of Trinity Coll. Cambridge, B.A. 1724. M.A. 1786.

The degree of D.D. conferred by Univ. of Edinbro', 1786. (Catalogue of Edinbro' Graduates (8 vol. 1858, p. 240, 1.) published by Bannatyne Club).

1729. Aug. 7. John Mawer, Upleatham, Clerk, and Hannah Coatsworth, the City of York; married in York Minster. ("Yorkshire Archæol. and Topograph. Journal, II. p. 358.")

He died Nov. 18, 1768. ("Whitaker's Richmondshire, vol. I., p. 284-5.")

He died Jany. 6, 1764. (See "Gent's. Mag," 1764. xxxiv., p. 46.)*

Some account of Rev. John Mawer and his publications will be found in Memoir of "York Press," by Robert Davies (1868, p. 172; 182-8; 288.)

His publications might possibly be found in the Advocates' Library at Edinbro', but the last volume, xv., only extends to Marx.

Writing on the 4th Augt. 1876, Mr. Thomas says—

"Two sermons delivered by my grandfather, Dr. Mawer, in 1786, are the only ones, I believe, in print. . . . I am the oldest branch of the family on my mother's side. . . . I cannot live very much longer at 70 years of age to gratify all my wishes. . . . I am sorry to hear that the Copper mines are not opened, as a Company was formed to do so, they are worth working."

Mr. Thomas was living on Oct. 1, 1881, and writes—

"I had a visitor from your neighbourhood a few days ago named Mrs. Kay, this I presume came from some enquiry I made a long time since, but the name I was then in search of was Kaye, who I have learnt was buried at Prestwich in Derbyshire."

VILLAGE CHARACTERS.—During "Parson Clarke's" time, one of the most prominent of these was Richard Nixon, *alias* 'Dick Nick' the Sexton and Verger (circa 1840), who after helping the parson on with his black gown before the sermon, was in the habit of sneaking out of the vestry for a drink at the "Bay Horse" with awd 'Dudley' Smith. When he was not 'dry' Nixon would content himself with watching the boys play at marbles in the 'Rogues' pew' beneath, occasionally administering a rap on the head with his wand, not so much for misbehaviour as for unfair play. At that time the choir consisted of two fiddles, a pitch-pipe, and several voices nearly all members of the Nixon family. Old John Baker played the bass-fiddle, and Maister Martin, clerk and schoolmaster, led the psalmody and pitched the key with his pipe.

* Whitaker's date is the correct one. Vide tablet in Middleton Church.

1889. The Parish Registers in this year reveal the existence of several old-time occupations in the village which are now extinct. We find a Post-boy married to the daughter of a Woodman, the burial of a lime-burner, and the baptism of two children whose fathers were a linen-weaver and cord-wainer respectively.

J. L. SAYWELL.

ROKEBY OF SKIERS.—The Parish Registers of Little Casterton, Rutland, record the marriage on 25 May, 1567, of Wm. Rookesbie and Marie Rookesbie, gent(lewoman). William R., of Skiers, J.P., son of Ralph, Serjt.-at-law, 6 Edw. 6, espoused Mary, dau. and heir of John Rokeby of Kirk Sandall, Yorks., and Dorothy (Danby) his wife, were doubtless the same persons whose marriage is recorded in the Casterton Parish Registers. A question presents itself to our notice as to the cause of this event taking place so remote from the ancestral home of the family, and, as it were, "on the quiet." A solution to the query may be found in the fact that George Mackworth, of Empingham, esq., (set 16 annor, 5 Mary (1557), viv. 22 Elizab.) mar. as his first wife Grace, eldest dau. of Ralph Rokeby, Serjt.-at-law: she d. s. p. and was bur. at Empingham, Rutland, 1 Nov. 1569, a village some five or six miles northward from Casterton. George Mackworth (arms—party per pale indented, sa. and ermine, a chevron gu., frettee or; crest—on a wreath, a wing per pale indented as in the arms,) and Grace his wife were parents of Sir Thos. M. of Normanton, cr. a Bart. 4th June, 1619, bur. at Empingham, 22 March 1625-6, a title that became extinct in the person of Sir Henry, 6th Bt., who died c. 1803 in the Charter-house, London, upon the poor Knights' Charity. Sir Thos. M., Ald. and Apothecary (4th Bart.) of Huntingdon, bapt. at All Saint's there, 28 Sept. 1708; suc. to the title 1745; d. 17, bur. 20 Oct. 1769 at All Saint's; m. as his second wife, Mary, da. of Sir Leonard Reresby, of Thirburgh, co. York (4th Bart., 8 Oct. 1755, d. c. 1780; and wid. of Rev. Mr. Walter, of great Staughton, co. Hants, and there buried. Burke, in his *Extinct and Dormant Baronetage*, says Sir Leo. Reresby d. unm. 11th Aug. 1748.

JUSTIN SIMPSON, Stamford.

THE BOLLINGS AND THORNERS.—On page 278 of *The Yorkshire Genealogist*, Mr. Baildon queries the date of the Bolling Charter, No. iii. at Woolley Park. I have again consulted the deed in question, by which Thomas Thornior grants to Margaret Bolling "filie meæ et Thome Bollyng filio suo" his manor of Ekyllshill, with land in Presthorpe, Wadyland, Calverley, Farslay and Pudsay; and find it is dated—"Dat' octavo die mensis Septembr' anno *dessimo* (sic!) regni reg' Henrici *sexti* post co'questu' anglie." The seal attached is of red wax, nearly perfect, and the same as that depicted on page 279 of *The Yorkshire Genealogist*, viz.: a gothic **T** between three m's, a ducal coronet heading the T. The deed is in perfect preservation and of excellent caligraphy; and measures about 13 inches long by 8 inches deep.

MRS. ARTHUR TEMPEST.

Village Churches of Holderness.—1.



Drypool Old Church.

I had long heard and frequently read of the exceptionally fine old Churches of East Yorkshire before I determined to spend a few days visiting these old shrines. Hull, with its Trinity Church, &c., took me the whole of the first day, and next morning I started on my first round, availing myself of tram and railway, as I could fit my time, and walking the rest which was probably half of the whole distance. It was Easter-time and fine weather, and a more enjoyable outing I seldom have had. Drypool is close to Hull, and did not detain me long, for the old Church disappeared in 1822, and the present one was then erected. We learn that Ote and Ravenhil held the estate before William the Conqueror and his horde laid their clutches upon it. A little further we reached Marfleet, the



Drypool New Church.



Marfleet Church.

Meresflet or Marshfleet of Domesday, formerly a chapel under Paul Church. In 1394, the patronage was given to Kirkstall Abbey. It was rebuilt in 1793, so as there was little to examine structurally, I hurried along to the King of

Holderness Churches, at Hedon, and there found enough for a day's stay. Without writing of the Kilnsea Cross preserved here in a gentleman's garden, the old Town Hall, the greatness of this small borough in ancient days, and subjects that would fill a volume, the King of Churches—overlooking the little town like a mighty giant—has surely reigned long enough to have a special monograph written to his memory. Visitors cannot carry Poulson's *Holderness* with them, and a hand-book for Hedon is a desideratum. I venture to think that Mr. Park would be the most capable person to do it. Meantime, I would specially call attention to the beautiful floreated Cross in relief, 6½ feet long, of blue granite, which is evidently of very early date; and a broken-legged effigy in St. Augustine's Church. A cottage near the church is known as the Vicarage, and stands on the site of a quaint timber house of which the



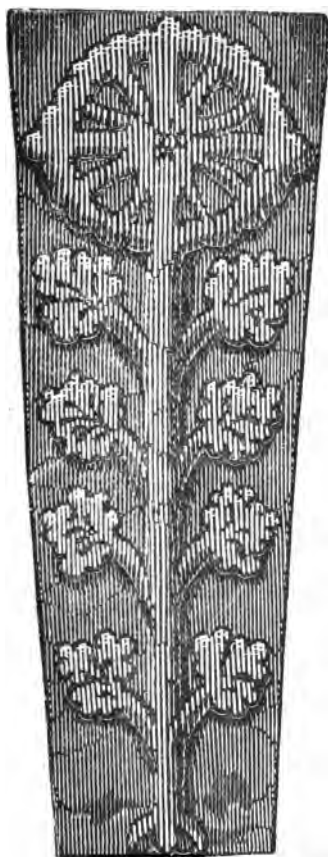
Font, Hedon.



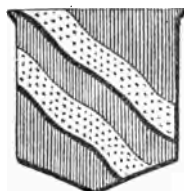
Hedon Vicarage.



Hedon Effigy.



Hedon Cross.



Arms of
Drogo de Bevere.



Hedon Arms.



Burstwick Church.

accompanying picture has been preserved. In Brocstewic, Earl Tosti had four carucates, but Drogo de Bevere, of Skipsea, became chief lord of this town, and indeed of most of the townships in the district, under the Conqueror. Before 1228 this church was appropriated by the Earl of Albemarle to Burstall Priory. Sir Matthew Appleyard and his family are buried at Burstwick. Their arms were, In a field, a chevron between three owls. Evidently the name of the place, like Burstall, is derived from an Anglian burh, or castle hill, and is the *wick* of Bur-stow. I hastened thence to Preston, the priest town (?), which Drogo had given to the charge of several vassals in 1087, the old owners, Franc, Tor, Gamel, Torber, and others, being driven to the wall. Here was a Hospital for Lepers, in honour of the Holy Sepulchre, founded in the reign of King John. A garden took the place of the ruins of the buildings, and amongst the relics discovered was a seal, reading—*S' MAGRI S'MON of the house of the Virgin Marie*. Surely Caldecot got his notion of Master Simon, in illustrating *Bracebridge Hall*, from the portrait of Master Simon of Preston.



Font, Preston.



Seal of Simon.



Halsham Sedilia.

Halsem, as Halsham appears in Domesday, was held by Gumar of Drogo. It is thought to mean the holy village, but it is quite as likely to have been named after an early Anglian owner. A yeomanry family became named after it, but the great family of the place for many centuries has been the Constables. Their Mausoleum, which took ten years building and cost £10,000, became the receptacle in 1802 of the coffins of several knights from the vaults of the church, and of as many Constable bones as could be scraped

together. That money devoted to charitable objects would have been a blessing to the poor folks now, so hurry away to Keyingham Church where Drogo was lord, as Domesday shews, and the place name was spelled Chaingeham. It is one of the finest churches of the locality, and will take some time in its inspection. The frame-work for the



Constable—Mausoleum.

pulpit hour-glass may be noted. Whether Kay's tribe, Otter's tribe, and Patrick's tribe resided in these hams and gave their family names to them, I will leave others to determine, but Domesday informs us that Drogo had got hold of Otreng-ham, where Tor and Torchill had held four carucates or ploughlands, and the value had fallen from 100s. to 20s. since the Conqueror's boot-heel had passed over Earl Tosti's manors. He spared the church, however,—one redeeming feature in the Norman character. All the time since leaving Hedon, the



Keyingham Church.



Ottringham Church.

King of Holderness Churches, our eyes have been wandering for a first sight of beautiful, graceful Patrington, the Queen of Holderness, and I must confess, notwithstanding recent renovations, I was more attached to Patrington than to his awful Majesty at Hedon.

Patricotone was worth £80 in King Edward the Confessor's time, but fell to £10 5s. value under the Conqueror's devastation. It became the property of the Archbishops of York in Saxon times, and so escaped Drogo's clutches. The generous hands of the Archbishops are seen in



Pattrington Font.

for a marvellous prospect of Spurn. A hand-book for Pattrington is as greatly to be desired as one for Hedon. The relic of rarest antiquity is a stone sculpturing in the north wall of the chancel, and called The Holy Sepulchre. It bears three Norman shields, one charged with a lion rampant; another, an eagle displayed, and the third a plain cross. The bas-relief represents the Resurrection. The lid of a stone coffin is shewn half-opened and the figure of the Saviour, with broken staff, recumbent; and an angel with censer, betoken the same event. The Easter or Resurrection Play was one of the most popular dramatical subjects of pre-Reformation days. These scenic representations took place in the churches at Easter as a means of instructing the

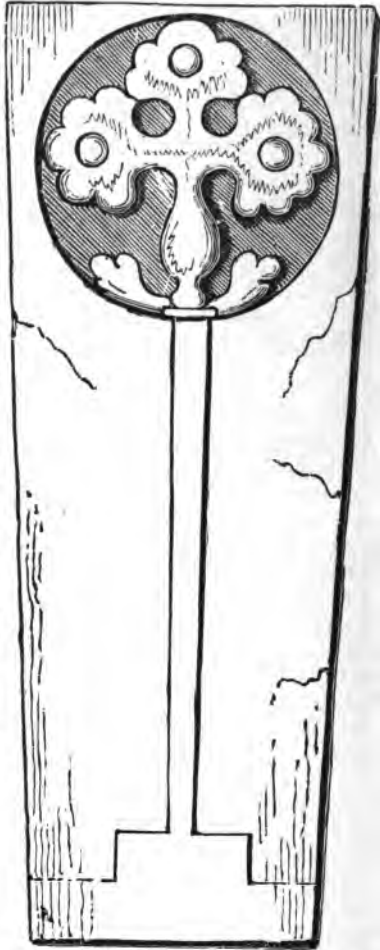
the various stages of the architectural history of the structure, whilst the town could not fail to flourish under their patronage. But weekly markets, fairs, and high patronage are subject to geographical and commercial laws, and Pattrington has had to settle down into a quiet village, disturbed only—on the Good-Friday afternoon when I was there—by a handful of noisy Salvation Armyists. On a clear day the visitor should mount the steeple



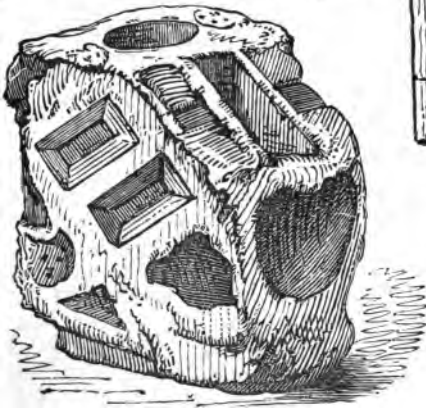
Easter Sepulchre at Pattrington.

illiterate peasantry in Bible teaching. As in many other churches the chancel arch has a decided leaning. An old stone found in pulling down an adjoining mansion is pronounced by some to have been an Anglo-Roman Altar. It is two feet high, and is curiously hollowed and scooped, and seems as little like an altar as a defective brick. The stone coffin lid figured here is interesting as one of the oldest specimens in Holderness of the Middle Ages. In a garden near the church there was found the signet on cornelian stone of a Crusader, judging by the Saracen's head, gauntlet—representing Christianity, and crescent—denoting Mahomedanism. The letters in Longobardic characters are—“WILLE TIME DEUM.” Little justice can be done to the many points, especially the elaborate carvings, exterior and interior, of this noble church in less than a day.

Winestead and Andrew Marvel have formed the subject of an article in these pages, but the place must not be missed by the



Lid of Stone Coffin.



Anglo-Roman Altar, Patrington.

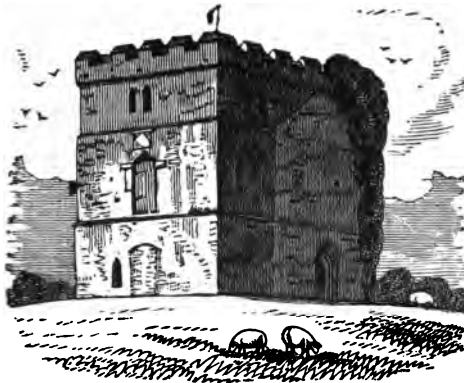


Crusader's Signet.



tourist. The Old Church at Paul I had to leave unvisited, and also the old Manor House or Peel there. Around Burstall Priory clings an almost national history reaching back to Roman times.

WELWICK Church is mentioned in Domesday Book, 1087, and belonged to St. John's of Beverley. A Sir John de Eland was rector here before 1818. The effigies of the Virgin and Child over the doorway have been mutilated as shewn in the engraving. The church was dedicated to St. Mary.



Paul Manor House.



Roman Fibula.



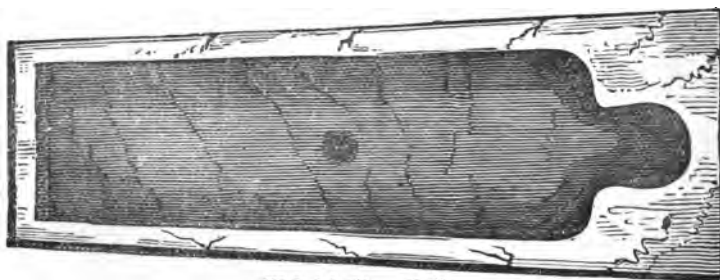
Burstall Priory in 1721.



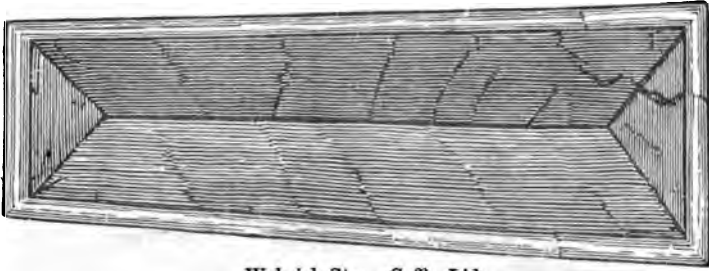
Effigy on Stone Coffin.

On a stone coffin is an effigy of a woman in flowing robes, her hands in the attitude of prayer. The monument, before its defacement, must have been very elaborately carved, resembling in some measure the Percy Shrine at Beverley. In 1882 a stone coffin and its lid were found buried in the chancel. It is supposed to have contained the bones of a rector of the 12th or 18th century. Many other remains testify to the importance of Welwick in former days.

ESINTONE had been held in Saxon times by the unfortunate Morcar, but Drogo got hold of it. There was then a church at Easington which became the property of Meaux Abbey in Edward I's time. At Out Newton was a chapel, and a manor house. In this house, represented by a crumbling wall, lived Col. Overton, the Parliamentary soldier. We now approach the desolate region of Spurn, near which on the Humber side stood the ancient seaport of Ravenser, or Ravenspurn, over whose site the waters of the ocean constantly roll; and on the east side of the peninsula stands solitary Chilnesse, (Kilnsea,) which Drogo got when Morcar fell, the value of the estate having also fallen from £56 to £10. The church is dedicated to St. Helen. It passed from the Priory and Convent of Burstall to the Abbot and Convent of Kirkstall in the time of Richard II. In 1823, the Old Church had become undermined by the sea, and service could not be held there any longer in safety. The view of the Church here

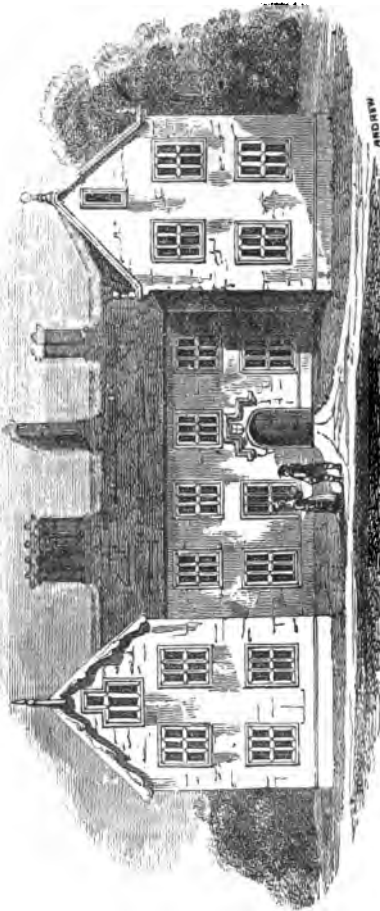


Welwick Stone Coffin.

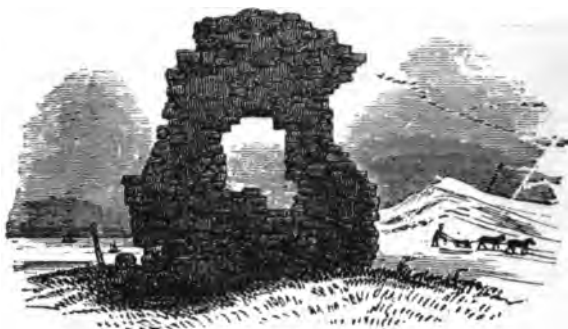


Welwick Stone Coffin Lid.

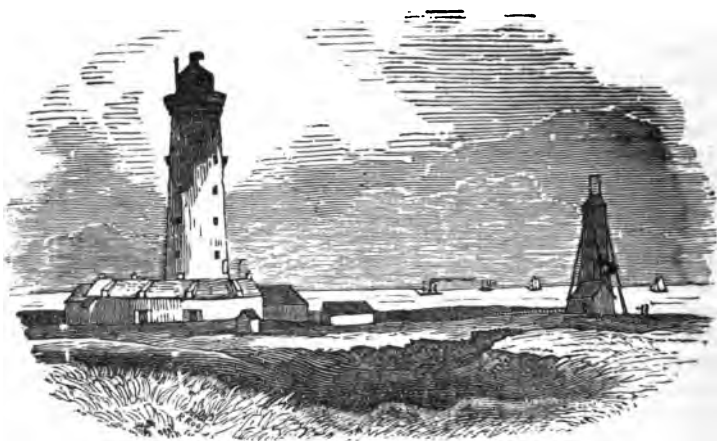
given shews the building as it existed in 1828, and, excepting the font removed to Skeffling, the view is all that remains to tell of the old Norman Church, and the buried inhabitants of centuries, the angry waves having long ago cleared the cliffs completely away. At Holmpton, a handful of villagers were having a Sunday School treat, but the treat of seeing a stranger was almost a rarity as big. In Holmetone, Ode, Welp, Alestan, Azor, and Grimchel the Saxon owners were dispossessed, and Drogo got their properties, which he leased out to Walter. It had run down in value from £8 to £1. Its name seems plain enough by Domesday spelling. Following the road when the sea had left any in its zigzagging bites, we passed by Hollym to Withernsea. Here we took up our abode during the night, and next morning in the company of Mr. Young, of Owthorne, visited the restored Withernsea Church. Morcar's Witfornes, now Wit-horn-sea, was valued in



Easington Hall, 1770.



Out Newton—Manor House Ruin.



Spurn Lighthouse.



Kilnsea Church.



Holmpton Church.

ing was allowed to fall into decay; but now that Withernsea is a growing watering place and the sea is kept back by groynes, the renewed church will probably be saved from the fates of Kilnsea and Owthorne. The latter was granted from Burstall to Kirkstall Abbey. Our view represents St. Peter's, Owthorne, in 1797, the year after its dismantlement. In 1816, a tremendous storm strewed the shore with coffins and corpses from the yard. In 1822 the chancel, nave and part of the

the Confessor's time at £56, but when Drogo got it, the value was only £6. Kirkstall Abbey drew rents from this place, and it was sufficiently important to have a market granted by Edwd. III. Two priests had served Withernsea and Holm as shewn by Domesday Book. In 1609, the church was unroofed by a storm, and the build-

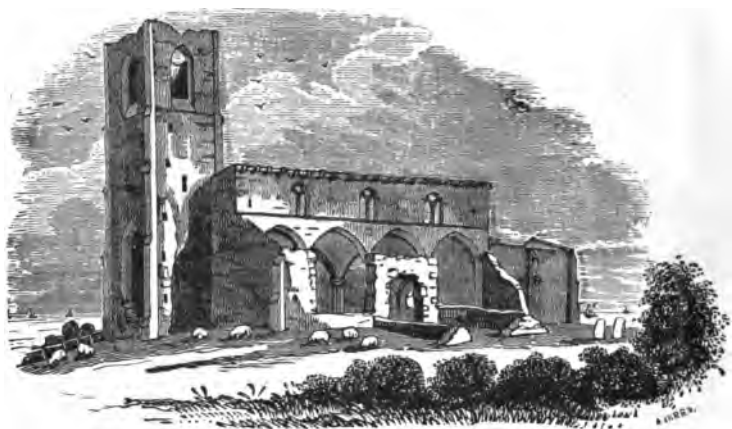


Withernsea Church, interior.



Owthorne Church.

tower were gone; and by 1898, there was scarcely a remnant of the churchyard left.



Withernsea Church, exterior.

An Ilkley Law Suit in 1590.

BY W. PALEY BAILDON, F.S.A.

The dispute here set out forms part of the series of quarrels and legal proceedings which took place between the Freeholders of Ilkley and the Lord of the Manor in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, for further particulars of which see Collyer and Turner's *History of Ilkley*.

* To the Quene's most Excellent Ma^{tie}. In most humble wise sheweth and Complayneth vnto your most Excellent Maiesty yo^r most humble and obedient subiect, William Middleton, of London, Esquier, That whereas he and his Auncestors tyme out of mynd of man are and haue bene seised in their demesne as of Fee of and in the manno^r of Ilkley wth th' appurtenances, scituate, liinge and beinge in the County of Yorke, And in one Court Leet appurtenant to the same manno^r, And of and in divers woodes and wastes to the same manno^r belonging and appurteyning, wherevpon your highnes' said subiecte's Auncestores have vsually kept the same Court, and called therevnto from tyme to tyme divers Freehoulders and other suters customably awinge [owing] and doinge suite and service to the same Court, The proceedinge and remembraunce of w^{ch} court your said subiecte's Auncestors alwayes kept and preserved in the Court Roles of the same Court, vntill within this thirtye years now last past or thereabouts, in w^{ch} tyme your maiestie's said subiect was in his minority, So it ys, yf it maye please your moste excellent maiesty, That one Thomas Mawede, William Cromocke, John Med-

* Court of Requests, Hen. VIII. to Car. I., Cal. Devon, Bundle 2, No. 48.

calfe, John Swyer and Christofer Baynton, beinge Freeholders of the same mannor of Ilkeley, and alwayes awinge suite and service vnto the same mannor, havinge wthin the tyme of your subiecte's minority by casuall meanes come to the handes of them or some of them all the Aunciente Court Roles and divers other evedences belonging to the same manno^r, testifinge and provinge the custome of the same manno^r, And of the Courte leete to the same manno^r by auncient vsuage belonginge, and provinge also the seisin of their suite, rentes and servyces alwayes belonginge to your said subiect in regard of his said manno^r, the certen particulers whereof yo^r said subiect knoweth not, haue vnder Color thereof not only withdrawene frome your said subiect their suite and service dewe and incident to the courte leete of his said manno^r, whereby your said subiect by the discontinuance of there sute is without all remedy to recover the same, But also vnder color thereof haue ymproved land, incroched vpon yo^r subiecte's waste and cut downe his said woodes apperteyninge to the said mannor, and doe vtterly deny to doe their sute and service to his said Court leet, as hath bene accustomed, to th' end there said comittinge of the said waste and spoyles should not be therein enquired of, presented and punished, And for the better coloring of this their Iniuryous practise doe entytile the Right Honorable, the Earle of Norththumberland to their suites and service, alleadginge their landes to be holden of him as of his manno^r of Spofford, And therevpon doe withould and deteyne frome your said subiect all such their free rentes, to the disinheritaunce of your said subiect and his great hurt and losse. In tender consideration whereof, And for that your said subiect hath earnestly requested of the said Mawede, Cromocke, Medcalf, Swyer, and Bainton, the deliury of the said Court Rolles and Evedences to him as in Right they ought, w^{ch} to do they haue refused and yet doe refuse, and for that your said subiect knoweth not the certeinty of the said Court Roles and Evedences, or whether they be conteyned in boxe or other things inclosed, he is without remedy to recover the same by the order of the Comon Lawe, That it maye therefore please your highnes to grante to your said subiect yo^r most gratiuous Write of Privie seale to be directed to the said Thomas Mawed, William Cromocke, John Medcalf, John Swyre and Christofer Baynton, comaunding and enioyninge them and every of them thereby to be and personally to appeare before yo^r maiesty in your highnes' Court of Requestes at a certaine daye and vnder a certaine payne therein by yo^r maiesty to be lymytted, then and there to make aunswere vnto the premisses, and further to stande to and abide suche order and direction therein as to yo^r highnes shall seme to stande wth equitie and good conscience. And yo^r saide subiecte shall daylye praye to God for the preservation of yo^r maiestie in health and felicitie longe to contynue and raigne over vs.

[Thomas Mawde's answer was sworn on the 11th of January, 1591. He] sayeth that he is seized in his demesne as of fee simple

of diuers landes, tenementes and hereditamentes in Ilkley, some parte whereof is holden of the manner of Ilkley and other parte thereof of other persons, And that he hath done sewte [suit] and sarvice att the cowrte Barron holden within the said mannor of Ilkley for such of the said landes, etc., as are holden of the said mannor. [He specifically denies the rest of the Bill, and prays that it may be dismissed with costs].

The William Middleton here mentioned was the son and heir of John Middleton of Middleton, etc. John died November 26, 7 Elizabeth, 1564, and his Inquisition post mortem was taken September 8, 10 Elizabeth. William was 12 years and 11 months old at the death of his father.*

Thomas Maude of Hollinghall was 60 years old in 1591, when he was found heir to his brother Robert.†

The result of the suit unfortunately does not appear.

The Wood-cutter and his Three Sons.

There was once a poor Wood-cutter who had three sons. They lived in a great forest and worked hard all day making faggots. The eldest of the three one day said he was tired of his work, and would go and seek his fortune. He threw down his axe and started at once; and he walked on and on till he was tired, and then he sat down on a hill side to rest. Just as he was falling asleep, a little man about the height of his knee, stood before him and asked where he was going. 'To seek my fortune,' said the lad. 'Well,' said the little man, 'go on over yon hills, and you will come to a white house. Say Harry-Cap has sent you, and they will let you in.' The boy got up and went on till he came to the white house. He said what the little man had told him, and was at once bid to enter. He slept well, and in the morning when about to come away, the people of the house made him a present of a purse, which had, and always would have, one piece of money in it; no matter what piece was required, it was always there—never more than was needed, and never less. The boy was delighted, and instantly set off homewards. He saw no more of Harry-Cap, but thanks to the purse, he lacked for nothing along the road.

One evening as he was going home he stayed at an inn. The landlord's daughter brought him something to eat, and she noticed his purse, and being a witch, she knew its value, so she told her mother to make one exactly like it, and in the dead of the night, while the lad was fast asleep, she slipped into his room and changed purses. The false purse had one piece in it, just what she took care to charge him for breakfast, so that the lad did not find out his loss.

When he got home he told the household the good news, and they called in the neighbours to hear it too. The neighbours did not

* Inquisitions post mortem, Chancery, 10 Eliz., No. 143.

† Inquisitions post mortem, Chancery, 33 Eliz., part 2, No. 92.

know how to praise him enough, and at last, in a fit of generosity, he said he would give a piece of money to each. This, of course, he was not able to do. Finding out the cheat, the neighbours loaded him with abuse, and if his own folk had not stood up for him, they would have illtreated him, for there is nothing so despicable as an empty purse.

The poor lad had to go to work in the woods again, but his example stirred up the second son to seek his fortune also. He set out, met Harry-Cap in the same place, was sent to the same white house, and got for a parting gift when he left, a round table, which at his bidding would soon be covered with all manner of dainty food. Overjoyed with his treasure, he started homewards, but staying at the same inn where his brother had tarried, he was in a similar way cheated by the witch-daughter. The neighbours were called in as before, and when disappointed of a feast, they beat the lad unmercifully.

Now the third son was a silent thinking lad. He mused over the stories of his two brothers, and resolved to profit by their experience. So he set off, met Harry-Cap, went to the white house, and when coming away they gave him a stick, which, when bidden by its owner, would thrash his enemies, and would also be a great help to him on his journey. Bearing in mind how his brothers had stopped at the same inn on the way home, and had missed their treasures soon after, he was careful to be on the look out.

In the dead of the night, he spied the witch-daughter creep slyly into the room, and lay her hand on the stick. 'Stick, bang her!' he shouted, and the cudgel, as if possessed, began to thrash the witch all round the room. In vain she begged for mercy till she offered him a purse always containing one piece of money, and a table which would always supply a dinner on demand. He took the treasures and started off homewards, cheerily enough, stick in hand, purse in pocket, table over shoulder; and so he entered the house. Calling all the neighbours together as before, they were all plentifully regaled, and after dinner he gave each of them a piece of money promised them before. Then he said, 'My brothers when they returned, and could not entertain you as you expected, you took no heed of their good will in offering you a share of their good fortune, but abused them, instead of sharing their sorrow.' Then turning to the stick, he called out 'Bang 'em!' So out of the house it drove them, through the streets, and over the bridge, till the bridge bended, and my tale's ended. *Old Yorkshire Tales*, collected by A. Holroyd.

W. R. YORKS. PARISHES. What is the present number of Ecclesiastical Parishes in the West Riding, and what was the number in the year 1800?

M. B.

PROVISIONS FOR ROYALTY. (p. 81). The copy whence this was taken was written in 1584, and is in my possession. The document was issued in Dec., 1588.

J. H. T.

Hoppay Mills.

1548. May 10th. I Edwarde Hoppaye of Wakefeld, but now within the parish of Halifax and towneshipe of Skyrcothe co. York, yeoman, doith make this my testament and last will as folowithe—ffurst, I committe me vnto God and to his mercy trustyng vndoubtedly that by his mercy and gratie and the merites of Jesus Christe I have and shall have remission of my synnes and resurrection of bodie and saull. I beleve that my redemer lyveth And that at the last daye I shall arise out of the erthe, and in my fleshe shall see my Saviour: this my hoope is laid vp in my bosome vnto the last daye that I and all other faithfull shall appere bfore the maiestie seatte of God and our Saviour Jesus Christe whiche throughe his death and passion shall bring hus to his Kyngdome there to lyve with God the ffader, God the son, and God the holie gooste Three persones and on God. And towchyng the Welthe of my saull the faith that I have takyn and reherced is sufficient as I beleve without any other mans Worke or Workes. My beleve is that there is but one God and one mediator betwixt God and man whiche is Jesus Christe. So that I accepte non in hevyn neither in erthe to be my mediator betwixt God and me but he onlie. And towchyng the berial of my bodie I will that it be laid emong the congregation of christen men departed, at the discretion of my excutor. And towchyng the distribution of my goods my purpose is to bestowe them that they may be accepted as the fructes of faithe so that I do not suppose that my merite be by bestowyng of them, but my merite is faithe in Jesus Christe only, by whiche faithe such workes er good according to Christe wordes. Mathew 25 [xxv, 35 v.] I was hungrie and thou did gyve me meate &c, And it folowithe that ye have done to the lest of my brether you have done it to me. Good worke maketh not a good man, but a good man maketh good workes, for a righteouse man lyveth by faithe. And thus I rest in conscientie concernyng my faithe. Also I will that such dettes as I owe of right and conscientie be well and trulie contented and paid by my executours Edward Hoppaye my son and heire, William Wilkynson, John Saltonstall, and Michael ootes. Also I bequeath to the poore mens box at Wakefeld vjs. viiid. Also I bequeath to Matthew Hoppaye my godson on macer and one dosson siluer spoynes. Also I bequeath to my sones in lawe William Wilkinson, John Saltonstall and Michael Ootes on chiste, on arke with a flat lid, a fedder bed and a mattres, a couerlet, a bed coueryng, a pare blankettes, a pare sheites, my whissynges, my table napkynges and on twill towell. The rest of my goodes not bequest as be thies Sommes hereafter foloing, iij *ti vid.* in my chist at Wakefeld and xiijs. of paise money in the same chist and xli in the custodie of Agnes my wife with suche other I gyve to my executours aforementioned. Recordes: Thomas Hebilthwaite, Thomas Hooll, Edward Hertley, Robert Loge.

Reg. Test. xiiij, 595. Proved 15 Nov. 1549.

Vol. 15, part 1. Folio 824.

15 March 1556 I

Sir Edward hoppey prest in the parish of Wakefelde. To be buried in the parish of St. John Baptist at halyfax. To the poor of Wakefelde and halyfax. To lawrance hoppay and to Eliz hoppay his sister. To Margaret hoppay. To the wife of John Wyllson of Elland. I will that ther be messe and dirge songe in halyfax church the day of my buryall. I will that whereas Richard Bridge of warley doth owe me the sum of £42, be forgiven the halfe of the said some, if he pay the other half to my executors. Supervisors, Mr. Bryan Baites and Willm lyster.

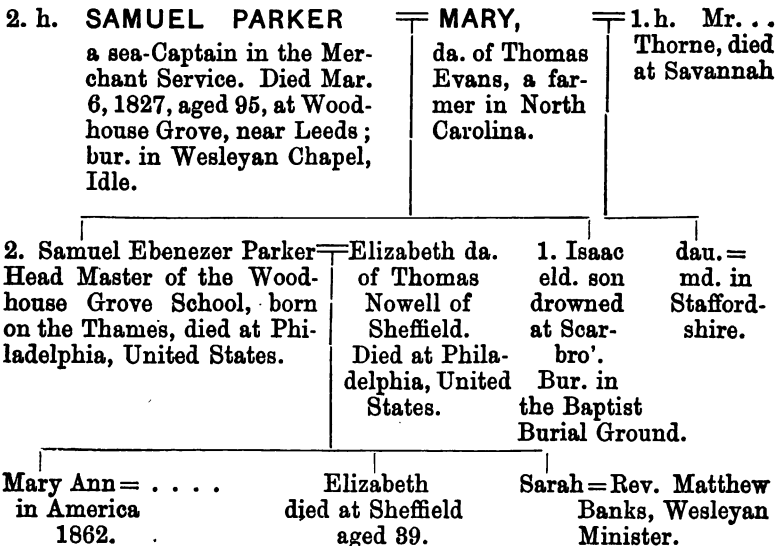
Residue to James Wyllson and Jennett his wife my syster my executors.

Witnesses James Brodbent my curate Sir Thomas Turner wyth other mo

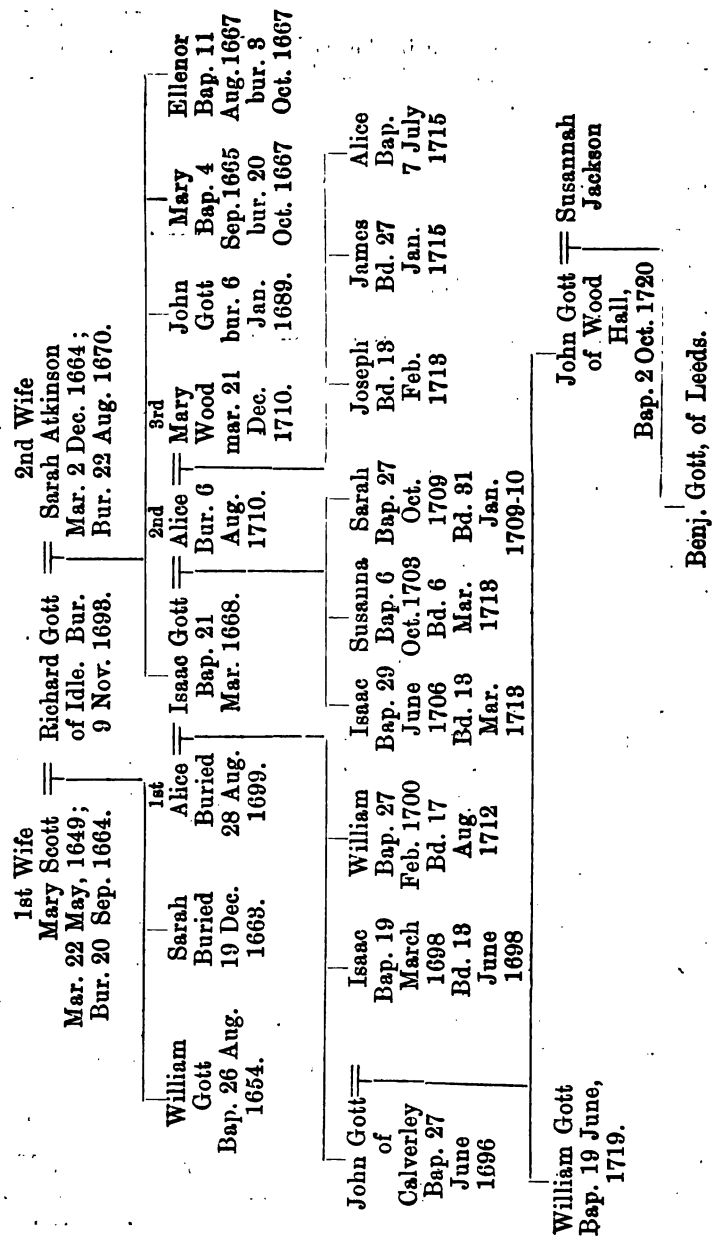
Proved last day of September, 1557.

—o—

PARKER.—The Epitaph of Captain Samuel Parker on page 42, reminds me that I was a Scholar from 1825 to 1829 under his son S. E. Parker, Head Master of the School at Woodhouse Grove, with Mr. J. W. Roadhouse. Where the Captain sprung from I have not been able to discover, probably from Sheffield or the neighbourhood where the name is not uncommon. I am only able to give the ending of his pedigree, his ancestors' names are unknown to me. S. E. Parker emigrated to America and died in Philadelphia. J. S.



GOTT OF CALVERLEY.—The following pedigree is compiled from the entries in the Parish Registers at Calverley. (8 Vols. published; 12a.)



It is understood that the ancestors of Richard Gott at the head of the above pedigree, held lands for several generations in Craven; which is very probable, as it appears from the Subsidy Roll for Staincliffe in the 85th year of Hen. 8th, that Robert Gott was charged 1d. for goods value xxs. in Selisden; but as the name of Gott does not occur in the Poll Tax Roll of 2 Ric. 2 for Staincliffe and Ewecross, we look to other parts of the County for the probable ancestor of this Robert Gott and find in other Poll Tax Rolls for the same year and county Johannes Gotte and Agnes vx ejus (Smyth) vjd. in Notton in Staneross; Anesia filia Johannes Gotte iiijd. in Notton in Stanecross; Roger Gott and Margareta vx ejus iiijd. in Harmyn in Osgoldcross; Roberto atte Gotte, Husbandman, et Elena vx ejus iiijd. in Saltmarsshe in Howdenshire.

In the Court of Wakefield between 1587 and 1737 there are these Wills—

Anno 1684, Christopher Gott of Cringles, Silsden, No. 58.

„ 1709, Abraham Gott of Bunthwaite, „ 100.

„ 1736, William Gott, Sen. of Cragg, Silsden „ 144.

and in a Fine of Mich^a. 1615, Richard Gott was the querent respecting lands, &c., in Cononley and Skipton. I trust the above will induce any of your Subscribers interested in the genealogy of this family, or who possess information, to make such additions as they are able.

J. R., London.

Notices of New Books.

A THOUSAND MILLS IN WHARFEDALE AND THE BASIN OF THE WHARFE; being a description of a tour by a party of Artists, along its Banks and Tributaries, from Cawood to Cam Fell. By Edmund Bogg, Author of *Nidderdale*. Illustrated by W. Gilbert Foster, A. Haselgrave, G. W. Preston, Percy Robinson, J. Manham, T. Fenton, and from Photos. by Mr. Bogg. 276 pp. 1892. Price 7s. 6d., cloth 4to. Published by E. Bogg, Woodhouse Lane, Leeds.

This is one of the most cheerful books we have seen for a long time, and quite a new departure in the topographical line. Every page teems with dainty pictures, and the letterpress is equally attractive. Sweet spots, which have not hitherto been made public by the engraver, have here found appropriate settings. Mr. Bogg's *Nidderdale* was a splendid performance; his *Wharfedale* totally eclipses it. We can scarcely grudge to spare one of our three copies. They must be reserved for special persons.

YORKSHIRE ARCHEOLOGICAL AND TOPOGRAPHICAL JOURNAL. Part 46. 1892.

This half-yearly of 180 pages is ever welcome, and none more than the present issue, with its East Riding Monumental Brasses, &c.

A LIFE'S LABOUR. A Story of West Yorkshire. By Emily Margaret Mason. Illustrated by H. M. Paget. London, S.P.C. Knowledge. [1892.]

There is neither deep plotting, nor goody-goodness in this charming story, which has been a real treat for two Sundays' reading, and heartily appreciated by a younger reader during the week. Its tone is excellent; its aim the highest earthly good, and this most naturally worked out without the slightest sanctimoniousness. Its adaptability is therefore universal. Evidently "Sleett" stands for Settle.

WATERSPOUTS ON THE YORKSHIRE WOLDS, CATAclysm AT LANGTOFT AND DRIFFIELD. By J. Dennis Hood. Driffield, Frank Fawcett, 1892. 66 pages. 9 illustrations.

Yorkshire bibliophiles should secure this neat little book. The firm of B. Fawcett & Co. have years ago won honours in typography, and this neat book bears out their reputation. The illustrations, too, are excellent, whilst the Monograph is a most interesting record of a sad event which happened, Sunday, July 3rd, 1892. We hope to see more such records from Mr. Hood's pen, not of future devastations, but of such great floods as the recent general one, and its counterpart of 1867; the Garsdale flood, three years ago; the Haworth flood described by the Rev. P. Brontë; the Kettlewell flood of two centuries ago, and even more remote disasters. These, with many more on record, would make an interesting chapter of Yorkshire history.

YORKSHIRE HEALTH RESORTS. Illustrated. An Album and Guide. Price 6d., post 9d. Beckett, 20, Whetley Grove, Bradford. 55 pages. 1892.

In this marvellously cheap and excellent guide, the best photos. by Frith, Valentine, Norman, &c., are reproduced in Meisenbach's best style. It is worth the money twice over as a scrap-book.

THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE LIBRARY: from the *Gentleman's Magazine*, 1781-1868. Edited by G. L. Gomme, F.S.A. English Topography, Part III., Derbyshire, Devonshire, Dorsetshire. London, Elliot Stock, 1898. Pp. xi, 361.

Here are garnered the contributions of the best writers of a century on topographical subjects, the variety of which may be seen in the twenty-nine pages of indexing. It is impossible for the reader, though not interested in the three counties named, to peruse the volume without intense gratification, except to make the Yorkshire reader impatient to get the volume which will include our county.

MEDIEVAL LORE. An Epitome of the Science, Geography, Animal and Plant and Folk-Lore and Myth of the Middle Age, being classified gleanings from Anglicus' "Encyclopedia." Edited by Robert Steele. London, Elliot Stock, 1898. Pp. x, 154.

Bartholomew Anglicus' *De Proprietatibus Rerum* was published in or before 1397. From this old book, more new Folk-lore items are culled than we have seen in any other work on the subject, and they are on common-place topics. The naturalist, antiquary, tutor, preacher, lecturer, may here find the quaintest and aptest illustrations. To add to this, it affords a graphic picture of Mediæval creeds.

CATALOGUE OF THE BOOKS and Pamphlets relating to Yorkshire in the Central Reference Library, Bradford; by Butler Wood. Nov. 1892. 89 pages, 4to., double columns.

Without the slightest approach to flippancy, we are sure the inhabitants may say to Mr. Wood, "Well done! good and faithful servant." The Bradford Librarian is a born bibliographer, and a wider public, especially Yorkshire book collectors, will be grateful for this valuable catalogue.

GREEN FAMILY. Genealogical Chart, showing the lineal descent of John Wilmer Green, of Ashmole House, Hampstead, from Eighty-eight families bearing different surnames, by J. J. Green, on a new plan.

This is a very large lithographed chart, with the names written within concentric circles, the outer ones being the remoter dates. It is not a convenient plan, but the amount of information respecting the allied families, including the Yorkshire ones of Green, Pease, Drake,* Coates, Day, &c., is surprising. The whole should be recorded in book form.

SPEN VALLEY; PAST AND PRESENT. By Frank Peel, author of *Risings of the Luddites*. Part I., Steel plate portrait of Joseph Woodhead, Esq., first M.P. for Spen Valley; 48 pages, illustrated. Price 6d. Senior and Co., Heckmondwike.

We most heartily welcome Mr. Peel's *Spen Valley*, and, having read his Liversedge papers as they appeared in the local news, can promise a most interesting volume. It is brought out in parts for local and popular circulation, and should be taken by every householder in the district. Part I. brings the story down to the days of Tiler's Poll Tax. It may be had as a complete volume.

AN IDYL AND BALLADS OF WASHBURN-DALE. Reprinted, with additions, from *Lays and Leaves of the Forest*. By the Rev. Thomas Parkinson, (North Otterington Vicarage). Folkstone, Kentfield. 54 pages.

These are not only pleasing verses, but topographical descriptions of ancient homesteads now removed to find room for the Leeds Reservoirs. Even the casual visitor to Fewston will find much to interest him in the familiar name of Fairfax, and the yeomanry of last century. Contemplation is aided by the vast lakes that mostly make up Washburn-dale.

THE LIFE OF RICHARD NAYLOR, the last of the York Corporation Bellmen, by Mr. Wm. Camidge, York. Burdekins, printers, York. 22 pages, portrait.

We confess to a strong liking for biography, and especially when the subject was an eccentric yet upright Yorkshireman. There is no more forcible character portrayed in Mr. Baring Gould's *Yorkshire Oddities*, than Dicky Naylor, the Sedan chairman and City Bellman, appears in the able biography by Mr. Camidge, who has

* Excuse the contiguity; ducks and green peas are very toothsome.

rescued from oblivion the true old Yorkshire spirit, high-minded and fearless, of a Garforth native, type of men we have known when individuality had more play than at present. Mr. Camidge has rescued the real genuine man, along with the comicalities, and we seem to know the man personally as we proceed.

RIPON MILLENARY, 1886. A Record of the Festival, also a History of the City arranged under its Wakemen and Mayors from the year 1400. Illustrated by John Jellicoe and Herbert Railton. Imprinted in the year 1892. Ripon, W. Harrison, printer and publisher. In two parts, quarto, pp. x., viii, 226; xxxvi, 876. (Also 187*-144*, 241*-248.*)



"Old Badge on the Mayor's Baldric."

The illustrations in this delightful volume are not only almost uncountable, from little gems to quarto plates, but unequalled in any Yorkshire topographical book. As a picture book it is worth the full cost; as an artist's text book, for costumes and general antiquities, it is much more valuable; as a municipal history and the record of a pageantry unequalled in modern England at least, the work is unique. It is impossible to condense the contents into a few lines; the wonder is what you won't find in it. But a book that bears the labours of Walbran, Lukis, Grainge, and other familiar names, and not least, the typographical excellence, every page being in red borders and the paper of the finest, from Mr. Harrison's famed press, is a work that will always be coveted by the Antiquary and the Bibliophile. To these points add the glamour that the Master of the Revels threw around the venerable Fountains Abbey and the re-vivifying of Robin Hood, and the city life of by-gone centuries portrayed, and the reader will form some idea of the execution and purport of this book.

A GRAMMAR OF THE DIALECT OF WINDHILL, in the West Riding of Yorkshire, Illustrated by a Series of Dialect Specimens, phonetically rendered; with a Glossarial Index of the Words in the Grammar and Specimens. By Joseph Wright, M.A., Ph.D., Deputy Professor of Comparative Philology in the University of Oxford. London, English Dialect Soc. (Kegan Paul & Co.) 1892. Pp. xii, 255, large 8vo.

Even now, ninety per cent of Yorkshiremen would have to consult a map to find Windhill, and the map must needs be a modern county or local one, or the place would not be found on it. How comes it, then, that such an obscure fraction of the old township of Idel, three miles north of Bradford, has such distinction conferred upon it? It is not because it is a village of 7000 people, or a prospective ward when Shipley becomes incorporated, but because it has had the good fortune to reckon the learned author of this *Grammar* amongst its inhabitants, and it is suitably dedicated to an inhabitant—the author's mother. As to the qualifications of the author, the title page alone may testify, but a more special one is found in the lines,

—"As a guarantee for the general accuracy of the material, I need only state that I spoke the dialect pure and simple until I was practically grown-up." Dr. Wright is a native of the adjoining hamlet of Thackley, and has spent many years on this work. Turning to the book itself, we were undeceived in one particular. The native of Windhill, whom we thought it was partly written for, would not be able to read it, without a few hours' application in learning the phonographic sounds, and in rubbing up any English grammar he had forgotten or never learnt. The book has an object higher than the gratification of the popular craving for dialect reading; and the name Windhill will be familiar to philologists in future wherever English wind blows. The local collectors of dialect words ought to re-construct their notes on the scientific principles here demonstrated, and then dialect study will not be curiosity-mongering, but a valuable contribution to the study of ethnology. We supposed our old friend Ben Preston the finest of our dialect writers, and so he is,—a man of whom Airedale will yet be proud; but whilst our friend is the grandest dialectic fossil, Dr. Wright is the scientific professor to teach us how to appreciate the fossil. Anyone comparing Preston's writing with the purer dialectic version side by side will see that science has been brought to bear on his deficiencies of expression. The explanation seems plain;—Preston writes for the people who know the dialect, and who must know it, to read it accurately, and herein all will see the weakness for dialectic purposes, whilst Dr. Wright writes the same hearty thoughts and sentiments in characters that convey the niceties of expression almost fully, to cultured men of various climes.

The importance of a uniform phonetic transcription cannot be too deeply impressed upon dialect students; the same letter should never be used to represent two sounds. The inaccuracy of the spellings in general dialect publications render such works worthless for philological purposes. Dr. Wright was brought up in our local mother tongue, and knew no other as a youth. By marvellous application, paralleling the studies of Dr. Livingstone at Blantyre, and with even less chances of aid or encouragement, he has won for himself a position that makes the natives of his own district stare in blank astonishment. Fettered in an unusual manner, he gradually by his indomitable energy made himself master of several languages, his neighbours wondering what good or pleasure would ever come out of it. In the spring of 1882 he matriculated as a student of Comparative Philology at Heidelberg University, under the greatest master of the Science now living, and in three years, his deep studies before going to Germany having largely expedited the matter, he obtained the Ph. D. degree. In 1886 he matriculated at Leipzig in order to pursue his favourite studies under the celebrated linguists there, and whilst there translated in 1888, Prof. Brugmann's *Comparative Grammar*.

Under these famous tutors at Heidelberg and Leipzig he devoted his greatest attention to Sanskrit, Latin, Greek, Gothic, Old Bulgarian, Lithuanian, Russian, Old Icelandic, Old Saxon, Old and Middle High German, Anglo-Saxon, &c. In 1888 he was appointed Lecturer to the Association for the Higher Education of Women in Oxford, and Deputy Taylorian Teacher of German. In 1890 he became Examiner in the Germanic Section of the Mediæval and Modern Languages Tripos at Cambridge University. He has published at Oxford an Old High German Primer, a Middle High German Primer, and a Gothic Primer. He is now Deputy Professor of Comparative Philology in the University of Oxford, and intimately associated with Prof. Max Müller, Prof. Skeat, Dr. Sweet, Dr. Murray, Prof. Napier, &c. The book is published at 12s. 6d., and we need not spend a word in praise of so well-known a series as the Dialect Society's Publications.

BYGONE YORKSHIRE. By Wm. Andrews, F.R.H.S. Published by A. Brown & Sons, Hull. 1892. 267 pp.

We have several times before had occasion to note the typographical excellence of the Hull Press, which reputation the above volume sustains. It is too deeply leaded. Few writers have done so much in late years as Mr. Andrews to popularize antiquarian studies, and this book is of special interest to Yorkshire readers. It is well illustrated, and the articles are from the pens of a dozen well-known writers. It is not a continuous history of the County, but a collection of chapters on Yorkshire historical topics. With Mr. Wildridge's "*Lake Dwellings of Yorkshire*" we were specially gratified, having visited the Ulrome remains and seen Lieutenant Boynton's Museum, and heard his account of his labours.

HISTORIC TOWNS. YORK. By James Raine, M.A., D.C.L., Chancellor and Canon Residentiary of York, and Secretary of the Surtees Society. London, Longmans, Green & Co., 1898. 8s. 6d. pp. xi, 223.

Dr. Freeman, the General Editor of this Series, has been exceptionally fortunate in securing the services of Canon Raine, who knows York "from thread to needle." It would have been presumption for anyone to have accepted the engagement until Dr. Raine had declined. Anyone who has spent a single hour with the Author, either amongst his books at home, or at the Minster Library, or surrounded by the Archbishops' MSS. and Wills, or in exploring the Minster Crypt, or the Roman Museum, or St. Mary's ruins, or in any nook and corner of Old York, will not require to be told that Canon Raine is familiar with York and its inhabitants during any century of the Christian era. His knowledge is marvellous; his unassuming manners charming; his deliberate expressions infallible. We dare have written this note without opening the book; but every line has been read with absorbed interest; and we desire more books from his pen, written for popular use.

JOHN NELSON, *Mason and Missionary in the Heathen England of the 18th century.* By Annie E. Keeling. London, Wesleyan Book Room, E.C. 1892. 148 pages.

Nelson's *Journal* has long been one of the Yorkshire classics, despite its doric. He was a fearless Yorkshireman, and Yorkshire will never forget him. The Memoir is not only specially re-written, but the authoress has enlivened its pages with several illustrations, amongst which Nelson's portrait; bust, study, birthplace, residence, and tomb, all at Birstall; Birstall Church (2); and Bradford Dungeon,—are nine of the fifteen given. Nelson died in 1774, aged 67. His life story is thrillingly told, and affords a close inspection of the social and religious life of the masses during Wesley's early days. Nelson's severe denunciation of the Moravians, however, was altogether uncalled for, yet in keeping with the outspoken character of the honest preacher.

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OBITUARY.—For some years we have enjoyed the friendship of John Maude Ogden, who died at Sunderland, Dec. 26, 1892, aged 82 years, and was buried at the Friends' Burial Ground, Bishopwearmouth Cemetery on the 29th. He was the oldest solicitor in Sunderland. He spent much of his last years at Ilkley Wells House, our last interview with him being there in autumn when Dr. Robert Collyer opened the Ilkley Museum. Mr. Ogden was an eminent genealogist; he traced his line from the Maudes of Airedale, and the Ogdens of Wensleydale and before that of Calderdale. It was a treat to spend an hour with the old Christian gentleman.

During the first month of 1898, two more old correspondents and personal friends have been called away. George West, of Swinfleet, near Goole, was the author of "Methodism in Marshland," and his contributions of antiquarian articles to the *Leeds Mercury Supplement*, and to these pages, were always fresh and valuable. Frederick Ross, F.R.H.S., London, had reached his 76th year, and well deserved the notice and portrait of him that appeared in our pages. Amongst our losses last year, we had to record the Rev. John Oxlee, of Cowesby Rectory, Mr. John Darlington, Ilkley, and Mr. Wilkinson, "Falcon," of Thirsk, whose names will be enshrined in Yorkshire Bibliography.

Mr. James Rusby, whose initials appear on page 118, must now be added to the list, having died recently.

LINLEY or LINSLEY : America.—Will you give me any information concerning one John Linley, who, with his two sons, John J. and Francis, left England for America, probably early in 1689, landing in the harbor of Quillipack, afterward New Haven, in the month of July.

It is probable that they came with the last of Eaton and Davenport's company, which came in the two ships—the St. John's and the Fair Weather.

In the St. John's came Mr. Geo. Fenwick as the representative of Lords Say, Sele and Brooke to form a settlement at the mouth of the Connecticut. There came also Mr. Henry Whitfield and a large number of his congregation. Mr. Whitfield was formerly stationed at Ockley, Surrey, England. Is there anything to show whether or not they belong to the Yorkshire family?

Thornton's *Nottinghamshire*, page 801, gives the line descending from Percival Linley and ending with Francis and John. These names appear again in Foster's *Visitations of Yorkshire*, and in the family of Lindley of Leathley.

There has been published in a town history of Woodbury, Conn.; a coat of Arms purporting to be that of the Linleys or Linsleys as it is spelled in America, which is as follows:—Sa, a lion rampant, between eight crosses pattee fitcher. Is there any such coat of Arms belonging to the family? Anyone who can give me any information concerning the family to which this John Linley belonged, will confer a great favour by giving said information through the *Yorkshire County Magazine*.

W. J. LINSLEY, 26, Lillian, Springfield, Mass.

—o—

BARBER.—I am desirous of tracing the genealogy of the Barber family back into England. The first of our branch to reach America was one Robert Barber, a cordwainer, who came to America in 1684 or 1687. He landed at Chester, Pa. It is believed that he came from Yorkshire, but I have been unable to ascertain from what part of Yorkshire he came. I have just published a genealogy of the family in this country and now I am desirous of tracing the family back into England. The Barbers were Friends. Robert left three brothers in England, Thomas, John and Richard. They never came to this country. He had no issue, but sent over for a nephew, Robert the son of John, who reached this country about 1699. The latter was the founder of our branch in this country. He had a brother Thomas who remained in England. The uncle married Hannah Ogden. My ancestor, the nephew, married Hannah Tidmarsh. I am of opinion that the first Robert came from near Frandley. A John Parker who probably came over with him in 1684, came from "Ravenroyd" [near Bingley, J.H.T.], and it is probable that they lived in the same vicinity. If you can put me in the way of getting this information I shall be much gratified.

EDWIN A. BARBER, West Chester, Pa.

1. **THOMAS RIGGE**, Halifax,
Buried at St. John Baptist Church, Halifax, 24 Decr. 1696. — Aug. 10th, 1679, Alice Sladen.
2. Thomas, (Buried 17 Decr. 1641.) — 23 Dec. 1611, Mary Greenwood.
3. Thomas, (Buried 20 March, 1666.) = 14 May, 1689, Grace Illingworth. Abraham.
No Issue.
4. Thomas, (Buried 6 Oct. 1689.) — Elizabeth.
5. Thomas, (Bap. 20 Feb. 1686.) — 17 Nov. 1708, Elizabeth Wainhouse, Mary = Ed. Wainhouse, of
(Bur. 4 Mch. 1715/6.) of Skirecoat. of Skirecoat, 1697.
6. Thomas, (Bap. 18 July, 1712.) — at Coley Church, 21 Feb. 1732, Elizabeth Taylor, of Norland.
(Bur. 4 Mch. 1745.)
7. Thomas, (Bap. June 20, 1735.) Joseph, (Bap. 2 Jan. 1736.) — Elizabeth Taylor, John (Bap. Ap. 1, 1739.)
Supposed to have died in (Bur. 30 Oct. 1775.) of Halifax, Jan. 15, (Bur. May 27, 1741.)
London, unmarried. 1759; Died 15 Feb.,
1831; Aged 94.
8. Elizabeth, (Born April 5, 1760.) Samuel Taylor, (Born June 17, 1764.) — Mary Pilling, of Kirklees
(Died July 31, 1768.) (Died July 22, 1882.) Mill.
9. Elizabeth, B. Sep. 16, 1798. = Joseph Goldthorp. Susannah, B. July 7, 1800; Died unmarried.
Mary Ann, B. Nov. 25, 1794. = Wm. Hatton. Joseph Pilling, B. Dec. 10, 1803; Died unmarried.
Jane, B. 26 Aug., 1796. = Jos. Priestley. Christopher Taylor, B. May 19, 1808. — Harriet Farrar,
Ellen, B. May 1, 1798. = Wm. Pilling. 1829.
10. Samuel Taylor Rigge, F.S.A., Halifax, died c. 1889.
No. 3 was Churchwarden in 1646; Overseer in 1654; in 1652 was Constable; in 1651 pious uses Commissions. He left his
Estates in Hx., Skirecoat, Ovenden, Southouram, and County of Norfolk to his nephew Thos.
No. 4 in 1664, Appointed Trustee of Summerscales Charity, and gave £1 15s. 0d. for Subsidy to King Charles II. in 1664;
1661 Churchwarden; 1682 Sworn one of the Governors of the Workhouse.

Edwin Waugh in Yorkshire.

By W. SCRUTON.

It was on a cold and cheerless evening in the month of October, 1889, that I found myself standing on the door step of a certain mansion in Manningham, the residence of a gentleman whom the reader will have no difficulty in recognising when I state that he was not only a banker and a thorough man of business, but, like Samuel Rogers, was also a gentleman of literary culture, the generous patron and helper of many a struggling artist or author. To be ushered within, as I soon was, and received by a most cordial greeting, was to find everything the very contrast to the "beggary elements" I had left without. I, along with a few other literary scribes, had received a



Edwin Waugh

most tempting invitation to spend an evening with the "Lancashire Laureate," Edwin Waugh, who was then the guest of the gentleman I have alluded to, and it was in response to it that I found myself placed in the position above-described.

The kindly welcome which I received from both host and hostess forcibly brought to my mind the circumstances under which, a

number of guests had been similarly welcomed by this happy pair some thirty years before; but the joyful feeling that host and hostess were yet spared to make others happy was saddened by the thought that those dear guests of long ago had all, with one solitary exception, taken their departure to the "life beyond."

It may be a digression, but I am sure the reader will pardon me for saying who these guests were, when I state that their names have long been inscribed in the annals of Yorkshire literature. They were John James, the historian of Bradford; William Dearden, author of "The Star Seer" and other poems; Tom Nicholson, brother of the "Airedale poet"; Abraham Holroyd, and Ben Preston. The one survivor of these "kindred spirits" is, I need scarcely say, Ben Preston, the author of "Natterin' Nan."

But this was not a time for sad reflections and painful memories, for here all was geniality and happiness. To be ushered into the room where the guests were assembled was to behold a scene such as pen may not easily describe. Of course the guest of the evening was Edwin Waugh. My introduction to him was one of the most cordial I ever remember to have experienced, and I shall not soon forget it. In Mr. Waugh there was none of the typical poet of melancholy mien, long of hair, and slovenly of attire, but a homely, cheery, and well-favoured north countryman, who was well versed in the art of making himself agreeable. In him humour—the quality which seems always to abide with true genius—was great indeed, and was associated with rare pathos and poetic insight.

After dinner we gathered around the cheerful fireside, and under the influence of the most pleasing surroundings and the quaffing of beverages of a cheering kind we soon fell into a desultory conversation on a variety of topics, but a general wish seemed to prevail that Mr. Waugh should have the monopoly of talk, especially as he appeared to be in the best of humours. He told us the raciest of stories, and his reminiscences of bygone friends and colleagues were of the deepest interest. Deeply touching were the recollections which he retained of his fond and devoted mother. She had been a more than commonly gifted woman, and amid all her cares had managed to develop in her son the germs of intellectual life. To her he was chiefly indebted for what formal education he ever obtained. His first notions of the outer world upon which he gazed as a child were shaded or shaped by her, and she it was who instilled in his young mind those feelings and thoughts which influenced his whole career, and cheered and strengthened him amid the struggles and sorrows of his later life. When he was very young, Waugh spent about two years at a day school, but when his father's death occurred it became necessary that he should turn to some labour. It was greatly to his mother's credit that she was able to apprentice him to the first printer and bookseller in Rochdale, and so place in the lad's hands the means of earning a decent livelihood.

Our host now produced Mr. Waugh's latest volume of poems, from which the latter read us a few selections. Some of these—his own exquisite pictures of Lancashire domestic life—he sang or “crooned” (as he called it) with an effect which the mere recital of them utterly failed to produce. The pathetic rendering of his fine poem “When the Sun goes down,” was given in a style that it would be difficult to describe. The poem, he told us, was suggested to him by reading Robert Storey's beautiful verses entitled “When the day begins to wane.”

Other pieces that he gave with charming effect were, “As I went crooning on my way”; “When Lilter comes to th' end o' th' fowd”; “Owd Robin o' Quifters.”

One of the guests alluded to the much-disputed question as to where his famous song “Come whoam to thi' childer an' me,” was written, and asked Mr. Waugh for his version of the matter. He replied that the first portion of it was sketched out whilst sitting under the clock in the smoke-room of the old Clarence Hotel, Manchester. A very interesting autograph album, containing original contributions by such well-known authors as James Montgomery, Hartley Coleridge, William Dearden, John Holland, and others, was passed round, and from it Mr. Waugh read a fine poem from the pen of our worthy host. It was a poetical version of Psalm xlv., and he declared it to be, in his opinion, the best thing the author of it had ever written.

Although seventy-two years of age, Mr. Waugh declared that his faculties and powers of composition were as fresh and vigorous as ever. Physically, he was still active and hearty. He had been “thrown back” somewhat by an operation which he had recently undergone, but was very hopeful that he would soon be quite recovered from its effects.

Alas, for the vanity of human hopes and wishes! A few short months and the sad news went forth that Edwin Waugh was no more.

In spite of all the hopes and fears of his friends, that terrible disease, cancer of the tongue, had relentlessly cut him down notwithstanding the operations that he had bravely undergone for its removal. “It would not have been so hard to lose him,” said one who knew and loved him well, “if he had fallen gently into his last resting-place as the ripe fruit drops from the bough;” but to quote his own words, “The great good God knows His own time best.”

The sad event was touchingly noticed in the local press by his long-attached friend, Mr. George Ackroyd, in the following lines:—

A few short months, not more than half a year,
Thou wast our guest, old friend. We little thought
Thy visit, then so brief, but full of cheer,
Would be the last our long acquaintance brought.
But so it is, and we will not repine
To have the legacy thy visit left;
The quaint-told story, lambent wit so fine,
Are pearls in memory's casket safe from theft.

* * * * *

I cannot conclude this reminiscence of my evening with Edwin Waugh without a brief allusion to two Yorkshire friends of his—Abraham Holroyd and Ben Preston. Whenever Mr. Waugh had occasion to visit Bradford he rarely failed to find his way to Eldwick in order to “look up” his two friends, who then both resided there.

I have before me a letter written by him to Mr. Holroyd, in December, 1888, from which I shall be pardoned for giving one or two passages:—

“I can assure you,” he writes, “that my recent visit to you and to Ben at the head of that bonnie glen on the moor was a great pleasure, which was considerably heightened by the fact that I found you both comfortably ‘out of the way of the carts,’ as mothers say of children who are sometimes in danger of being run over. It is a thing to be thankful for in the evening of life; especially by the brotherhood of the rhyming class. . . . And now my dear old friend, there is only about six years difference in the ages of you and me and Ben, and though ‘no man can tell what a day may bring forth,’ yet it seems not unlikely that we may have another chance of meeting together before the dread curtain falls. I hope it may be so, and I do not care how soon it comes.”

They did meet together once again, but, alas, only once. The “dread curtain” has since fallen upon two of the “brotherhood,” and only Ben is left. Once the most prolific of writers to the local press, his pen has of late years been silent—too silent I am sure for many of his friends and admirers.

—o—

A STRANGE LETTER.—The writing of this copy indicates that it was written early in this century. The reference, of course, is to the birth of a child. J. H. T.

A Copy of a Letter from David Swift, of Snaith, to his Parents at Holmfirth.

Jany. 16th, 1776.

Hond. Father & Mother,

I take this opportunity of relating to you the following Accident, which I think may appear to you strange, yet it is a real matter of Fact in every particular.

On Sunday, the 7th Inst. being a very stormy Day of Snow and Wind, there came to our House a stranger in the utmost distress; without Coat or Waistcoat, or even so much as Stockings or Shoes to his Feet, and in so deplorable a condition that if he had gone a mile further he must undoubtedly have perished. My Wife being a little Timourous was so shock'd with the appearance of the Stranger, that she took her Bed; and hath been very little out of Bed since, yet I hope with God's assistance she is likely to do well. There happened to be two neighbours at our House who came to pay my Wife a visit, so I desired them to Cloth him in such Old things as we could, and after he was a little warmed we gave him a little

Bread Steeped in Water, as we found he had eaten nothing for several Days, we thought that Strong Meat might not do well with him; we being very busy and though several of our neighbours came to see him, yet none of them gave him any thing to cover his Nakedness, no not as much as an Old Hat. The next Day being come to himself a little, he began to cry out very much & to be very uneasy; so that we were obliged to have somebody to waite on him, & ever since our Nancy hath been imploy'd in looking after him all the time he is out of Bed. Sometimes you may call him all the opprobrious names you can think off & hee'l only smile, at other times you may do all you can, & all that lies in your power to please him; but to no purpose, so uneven is his Temper; he is low of Stature; but very well made, with Black Hair & his Skin Red like the Natives of America, but with all of a cheerfull Countenance. His chief living is Milk & if he hath any Flesh he must have it raw, he can neither Read nor Write yet can speak Latin, Greek, French, or any of the European Languages as well as his Mothers Tongue, his Behaviour is such, that if he was before the best Gentn. he would find no fault with him; he seems to have not much Esteem for the King, yet does not tell who he would have to Reign, and if you talk of the present troubles in America he takes no notice of you. You will perhaps want to know what Religion he is off, but I cannot tell, for he is no Methodist tho' he is nearer perfection than Wesley himself; nor is he a Baptist for he hath a great aversion both to Dipping & Sprinkling; he is nearest the Quakers of any but differs from them in many things; He cannot be Old for he hath no Beard and one might think he cannot be Young for he is without Teeth, but I assure you he causes a deal of trouble in our Family; if I would send him away he cannot walk, & if he should become chargeable to the Town, they perhaps would refuse to let him settle because I harboured him at first. By the best acct. I can give of him, his Settlement is at Halifax but I cannot get him there this Winter he is so Tender, so I shall be forced to keep him till it please God to find out some other way.— You will say I have had bad luck so indeed I have, and if you come to see me next Spring you'l have the opportunity of seeing this strange person. I shall conclude with my Duty to you Both, my Blessing to little Betty.

From Your undutiful Son DAVID SWIFT.

The Presbyterian Chapel, York.

Material for the preparation of this account down to the year 1800 is supplied by the valuable "Memorials of the Presbyterian Chapel, St. Saviourgate, York," written by the Rev. J. Kenrick, twenty years ago, which, having been printed for private circulation only, is now but little known, and a brief condensation of the contents may therefore be useful.

Nonconformity had probably existed at York twenty years before the Act of Uniformity, and the Conventicle Act had too clearly shown the Nonconformists that the comprehension some of them desired, or even toleration, was hopeless. From 1662 to 1672, services were conducted by the Rev. Peter Williams (who, though unbeneficed, had been authorised to officiate in some of the York churches), first at the house of Lady Lister, and after her death at that of Lady Watson, widow of a Lord Mayor of York. These services must have been carried on at considerable risk, even though those who took part in them might have the protection of influential friends, which appears to have been the case, as several ejected ministers took up their residence in York and its neighbourhood, and as private chaplains and in other similar capacities continued to preach. After the Declaration of Indulgence in 1672 the Nonconformists of York formed a congregation, which met at the house of a Mr. Andrew Taylor, where, as well as at the house of Lady Hewley, Oliver Heywood preached when he visited York in 1673. Mr. Ralph Ward, who had been chaplain to Sir John Hewley, became pastor of the little congregation, and, along with the above-named Andrew Taylor, was excommunicated, fined, and imprisoned, and another zealous member of the congregation, a Mr. Drake, who had been in concealment, voluntarily surrendered himself to share their imprisonment, and so long as the penal laws continued, worship was carried on by stealth and amidst discomfort and alarm. But on the passing of the Toleration Act, in 1689, measures were taken for building a separate place of worship, and the chapel was erected in St. Saviourgate, near the town residence of Sir John and Lady Hewley, *who were the most conspicuous amongst the patrons of Nonconformity in York, which city Sir John had represented in Parliament during the reign of Charles II. The Rev. Ralph Ward died whilst the chapel was in course of erection, and Dr. Thos. Colton became its first minister in August, 1692, Oliver Heywood taking part in his ordination, and three years subsequently preaching in the chapel, which was opened in April, 1693. It is built in the form of a Greek Cross, and is light, lofty, and without galleries, except one for the organ; and the pulpit, reading desk and pews remained nearly as used by their first occupants, until the interior was modernised in 1859. Dr. Colton, who was of a Puritan family in York, had been a pupil of Mr. Frankland, and had taken the degree of M.D. at Leyden, previously to becoming chaplain to Sir Wm. Ayscough, which position he had held several years before he was chosen as minister at York. The funeral sermon for Lady Hewley preached by him was printed, as were also a fast-day sermon delivered in January 1703-4, and one preached on a thanksgiving day in December, 1706. Dr. Colton continued to be the minister until his death, in 1731, when the Rev. John Hotham, who had been

*Little seems to be known of the Rev. Timothy Hodgson, son of Capt. Hodgson, of Coley, who was Lady Hewley's Chaplain.—J.H.T.

his assistant since 1698, was appointed, with the Rev. John Brook, of Yarmouth, as co-pastor; but Mr. Brook died in 1785, and Mr. Hotham then had as co-pastor the Rev. John Root, of Hull, who continued in that position until a year before the death of the former, which took place in 1756, after he had occupied the pulpit as assistant and minister more than fifty-seven years. His funeral sermon was preached by his co-pastor and successor, the Rev. Newcome Cappe, who had been elected on the death of Mr. Root, and whose ministry ended only at his death, in 1800, a period of forty-four years. Mr. Cappe was a son of the Rev. Joseph Cappe, who had been minister of Mill Hill, Leeds, and was a favourite pupil of Dr. Doddridge, on whose death young Cappe removed to Glasgow College. His ordination took place at York in 1756, and his certificate bears testimony to his abilities and character, but says nothing of a confession of faith or examination on doctrine; but whatever may have been his religious opinions at that time there can be no doubt that Mr. Cappe soon became a Unitarian in the usual acceptation of the word, though many of his congregation were Arians. Mr. Kenrick describes him as "a man of great vigour of mind, and a wide range of attainment, joined to high moral and religious principle." A sermon preached in November, 1757, on the victory at Rossbach, which saved Protestant Prussia from the destruction threatened by the Catholic Powers, Austria and France, made Mr. Cappe's talents as a preacher known far beyond the limits of his own religious connection, and when published was received with enthusiasm, was taken up by the leading political characters, and passed through thirteen editions with great rapidity. On reading it, Lord Ligonier said that "Mr. Cappe preached as well as the King of Prussia fought." Many subsequent discourses on special occasions were published, and received with approval and admiration by eminent men of that day. Several volumes of sermons and of scriptural criticism were published by Mr. Cappe during his life, and some by his admirable widow after his death. In 1792 the Rev. Charles Wellbeloved, who had been educated at Hackney College, but had adopted Unitarian opinions, became Mr. Cappe's assistant, and on the death of the latter, in 1800, succeeded to his pulpit, and remained minister of the congregation until his own death, in 1858. His labours during the sixty-six years of his ministry, as Principal of Manchester New College, as a translator of the Bible, and as a writer on theological and antiquarian subjects, are well known and need not be further referred to here. His ministry, and those of his three predecessors, Colton, Hotham, and Cappe, extended (exclusive of the years when they were only assistants) over the long period of 166 years, a length of successive ministries rarely, if ever, attained elsewhere, and distinguished, it is satisfactory to remember, by other and more important qualities than their long continuance. In the chapel vestry hang portraits in oil of these four excellent ministers, and of Sir John and Lady Hewley; and there still stands the arm chair

that lady occupied in her spacious pew; relics of departed worth that will, no doubt, be carefully guarded by all future occupants of the chapel where they worshipped, in which they were so warmly interested. During the last thirteen years of his life Mr. Wellbeloved had two assistants, first the Rev. John Wright for a year or two, and for a longer period the Rev. H. V. Palmer, who subsequently conformed, and is now dead.

Mr. Wellbeloved was succeeded by a former pupil, the eminent scholar, Dr. G. Vance Smith, on whose removal to Sheffield in 1875, a grandson of the former—the Rev. C. H. Wellbeloved, now of Southport—worthily occupied the pulpit for five years. In 1880 the Rev. F. Sydney Morris was appointed minister.

Perhaps any account of St. Saviourgate chapel, containing no reference to the Hewley Law Suit, the brunt of which was borne chiefly by the Trustees and the venerable minister of that chapel would be incomplete.

G. B. DALBY.

NOTES FROM WELLS.—The following extracts relating to Yorkshire people are from the City of Wells, Somerset, and may supply a missing link to some genealogist who, without special information, would hardly look for them so far south.

CATHEDRAL REGISTER.

Baptisms

- 1668, May 11.—Henry s. of Dr. Fane and Frances his w.
 1669, Nov. 28.—Bowser s. of Dr. William Fane & Frances his w.
 1678, July 29.—Katherine dau. of Dr. William Fane & Frances his w.
 1808, Jan. 8.—Pemela dau. of Thomas and Harriet Strickland bo.
 7 Dec. 1807.
 1809, Dec. 21.—Henry s. of Thomas and Harriet Strickland bo. 4
 Dec. and having been privately baptised was received at church
 25 Dec.

Weddings

- 1748, June 30.—James Forth of the city of York batchelor and Grace
 Colling of Wells spinster. Lic.

Burials

- 1671, Oct. 6.—Mr. Francis Standish, vicar choral. bur. in y^e body of
 y^e church.
 1678, Sept. 20.—Mr. John Standish, Lawyer.
 1678, Nov. 29.—Mr. Ralph Conyers.
 1680, Jan. 4.—Mrs. Lucy Standish of this Liberty.
 1812, March 15. Pemela dau. of Henry and Harriet Strickland. Bur
 in the Palm churchyard.

S. CUTHBERT, WELLS, PAR. REG.

Baptisms

- 1658, July 29.—Sarah dau. of Mr. Ralph Conyers and Martha his w.
 1659, July 29.—Ann dau. of " " " "

- 1689, Aug. 22.—Martha dau. of Ralph and Edith Conyers
 1690, Oct. 2.—Edith „ Mr. „ „ „ „
 1698, July 11.—Sarah „ „ „ „ „
 1696, Sept. 12.—Elizabeth „ „ „ „ „ bo. Sept. 12.
 1698, Nov. 1.—Ralph s. of „ „ „ „ „ Oct. 26.
 1708, March 24.—John s. of Mr. John Sutton of High St. bo.
 March 12.
 1710, Nov. 5.—Margaret dau. of „ „ „ of Sadler St. bo.
 Oct. 11.
 1712, May 5.—John s. of „ „ „ bo. Jan. 4. priv. bapt.
 1712, Jan. 12.—Ralph s. of Mr. „ „ „ bo. Jan. 4. priv. bapt.
 and brought to church Feb. 1.—of Queen St.
 1721, Oct. 9.—Mary dau. of Mr. John Sutton bo. Oct. 8 brought to
 Church, Nov. 1.
 1788, Oct. 11.—John s. of Mr. Ralph Sutton bo. & priv. bapt. and
 brought to church Oct. 31.—Chamberlain St.
 Weddings
 1650, Oct. 5.—Mr. Thomas Harperley of Stortorn in the Bishoprick
 of Durham a souldier in Captayne Jenkins troop in Wells and
 Alice Crane widow of S. Cuthberts, Wells.
 1707, Feb. 3.—John Vaughan of the city of Gloucester and Mary
 Anne Conyers of Wells. Lic.
 1707, Feb. 13.—John Sutton and Margaret Conyers both of Wells.
 Burials
 1645, Ap. 22.—Captayne John Marley sonne of Sir John Marley
 Maior and Governor of Newcastle in the countie of Northumber-
 land.
 1655, Feb. 22.—A woman child of Mr. Ralph Conyers and of Martha
 his w. of New Street.
 1693, Feb. 18.—Ralph s. of Mr. Ralph Conyers & Edith his w.
 1698, Nov. 21.—Mr. Nevill.
 1698, Feb. 5.—Mr. Ralph Conyers.
 1708-4, Feb. 8.—Ralph s. of y^e widow Conyers.
 1706, March 13.—Martha dau. of Mrs. Edith Conyers of High St.
 1707, Aug. 13.—Mrs. Edith Conyers widow of High St.
 1712, Aug. 6.—Mr. Robert Sutton of Sadler St.
 1713, July 11.—Mr. Gabriel Odingsells of Tucker St.
 1716, Oct. 18.—Richard s. of Mr. John Sutton.
 1720, Oct. 16.—John s. of „ „ „
 „ „ „ „ „ „
 „ „ „ „ „ „
 1720, Feb. 11.—Mildmay s. of Richard Fane of Milton. A.J.J.

Yorkshire Heraldry.

Among the many interesting heraldic MSS. preserved in the Library of Davington Priory, Kent, is one labelled "Ecclesiastical Ordinary of Arms." This particular MS. consists of about 200 pages blazoned with arms of Abbeyes, Ecclesiastics, etc., and, with many of

the others in the Library, was written by the late Mr. T. Willement, F.S.A., Heraldic Painter to King George IV., and at one time owner of Davington. I have described such arms as refer to Yorkshire, and have added the authority, where such is given.

YORK—Archbishopric. Gules, an episcopal staff erect, Or, ensigned with a cross patée, of the last, surmounted by a pall Argent, edged and fringed of the second, and charged with four crosses, patée fitchée, sable. (North window of Choir in York Cathedral.)

Archbishopric, from Wolsey's time. Gules, two keys in saltier, the dexter surmounting the sinister Argent, in middle chief a crown Or. (Banner of Wolsey. Coll: Arm:)

Deanery. Gules, two keys in saltier, the dexter surmounting the sinister Argent, between in chief a crown Or, and three plates, two in the flanks and one in base. (Edmondson, Vol. i.)

WHITBY Abbey—Azure, three coiled snakes, Or.

RIPON—St. Wilford de Ripon. Sable, a nag passant, Argent, saddled and bridled gules. (Harl: 1521. circa Hy. 6.)

Deanery. An Agnus Dei. (Edmondson, Vol. i.)

BEVERLEY Abbey—Argent, a pastoral staff in pale Sable, enfiled with a mural coronet Or, within a bordure of the second, charged with ten bezants. (Edmondson, Vol. i.)

PONTEFRAC T Priory.—Quarterly Or and Gules, a bend Sable, over all a label of five points, Argent. (Edmondson, Vol. i.)

SELBY Abbey.—Sable, three swans Argent, membered Or.

(Morgan's Sphere of Gentry. Rayner, Benedict: in Anglia:)

NOSTEL Priory.—Gules, a cross between four lions rampant, all Or. (Edmondson, Vol. i.)

BOLTON Priory.—Gules, a cross flory vaire.

(MS. Cole. Vol. 18. P. 214.)

KIRKHAM Priory.—Gules, a palmer's staff in pale, and three water bougets 2 and 1 all Or. (Edmondson, Vol. i. MS. Cole, Vol. 18, p. 211, says the water bougets Argent.)

BRIDLINGTON Priory.—Per pale Sable and Argent, three Bs. counterchanged. (Edmondson, Vol. i.)

GYSBURGH Priory.—Argent, a lion rampant Azure, debriused with a bend Gules. (MS. Cole. Vol. 18. P. 211.)

RIEVAULX Monastery.—Gules, a pastoral staff Or, between three water bougets, Argent. (Edmondson, Vol. i.)

FOUNTAINS Abbey.—Gules, a cross between four lions rampant, all Argent. (Edmondson, Vol. i.)

Azure, three horse-shoes, Or. (do.)

WARTER Abbey.—Gules, three water bougets, Argent.

(MS. Cole. Vol. 18. P. 214.)

JERVAULX Monastery.—Quarterly 1. Or, three water bougets Sable. 2. Argent, two bars Azure with a bordure engrailed Sable. 3. Azure, three chevronels interlaced, and a chief, all Or. 4. Vaire, a fess Gules.

BYLAND Abbey.—Quarterly, Gules and Argent, a pastoral staff in bend, Or. (MS. Cole. Vol. 18. P. 213.)

BELLE LAND Abbey.—Gules, a lion rampant Argent, debruised by a pastoral staff in bend sinister. Or. (MS. Cole. Vol. 18. P. 218.)

ST. AGATHA'S Abbey, Richmond.—Azure, a bend Or, in bend sinister, a pastoral staff, Argent headed of the second.

(Edmondson, Vol. i.)

ST. AGATHA'S Abbey, Richmond.—Gules, two bars gemelles, and a chief all Or; in pale, a pastoral staff, Argent. (Edmondson, Vol. i.)

ST. MARTIN'S Monastery, Richmond.—Azure, a bend Or, and in bend sinister, a pastoral staff, Or. (Edmondson, Vol. i.)

These arms are also borne by St. Agatha's Abbey, according to MS. Cole, Vol. 18, p. 211.

NEWBURGH Abbey.—Gules, a dung fork, of two prongs each crowned. Over all a lion rampant, all Or. (Edmondson, Vol. i.)

MS. Cole, Vol. 18, p. 211, says Lion Argent. Another authority adds a bordure, Or.

SALLEY Abbey.—Argent, on a pale Sable, a pastoral staff, Or.

(MS. Cole, Vol. 18.)

Azure, five fusils in fess, Or.

(Edmondson, Vol. i.)

KIRKSTALL Abbey.—Azure, three swords in fess, Argent, points in base, hilted and pommelled, Or.

(MS. Harl: 1894. MS. Cole, Vol. 18, p. 214.)

MEAUX or MELBA Abbey.—Gules, a cross flory vaire, between four martlets, Argent. (Edmondson, Vol. i.)

ST. MARY'S Abbey, York.—Or, on a cross Gules, a plate charged with a king. (couped at the knees), habited and crowned proper. In dexter chief, a key of the second. (Morgan's Sphere of Gentry. Vol. i. Part: 8 H. 8. the field Argent, the king on a bezant.)

MARTON Abbey.—Gules, billetée and a lion rampant, all Or.

(Edmondson, Vol. i.)

Argent, four eaglets displayed within a frette, all Gules.

(Edmondson, Vol. i.)

MONKRETON Monastery.—Sable, a cross patee, and in chief two covered cups, all Argent. (Benedict: in Anglia.)

COVERHAM Monastery.—Or, a chief indented, Azure.

(Edmondson, Vol. i.)

EGLESTONE Monastery.—Gules, three escallops, Argent.

(MS. Cole, Vol. 27, p. 10.)

KNARESBOROUGH Abbey.—Argent, a lion rampant, gules within a bordure of the last, charged with thirteen bezants.

(Edmondson, Vol. i.)

HALTEMPRISE Priory.—Sable, a cross fleurettée, Argent.

(Edmondson, Vol. i.)

Sable, a cross flory quarterly, Argent and Gules.

(Edmondson, Vol. i.)

S. William of York beareth Gules, seven mascles, 8, 8 and 1, Or.

(MS. Harl. 5852.)

Davington Priory,

Kent, 1898.

CARUS VALE COLLIER.

Mr. William Scruton.

The father of Mr. Scruton left the vale of York, where the family is still represented and where the village of Scruton is situated, whence the surname is derived, to settle at Little Horton Green, Bradford. Here the subject of this brief sketch was born early in the Forties. From his juvenile years he has been in the habit of jotting down local antiquarian notes, especially bearing on the history of Bradford, and of sketching old homesteads, and such buildings as became doomed to destruction before Bradford's advancing improvements. His "Pen and Pencil Pictures of Old Bradford" testify to his twofold qualifications as author and artist of his native town, but his prolific pen has not been limited to purely local subjects, and he would do well to issue another volume comprising his miscellaneous writings. Our portrait is from a photo. by Mr. Gunston.

Old Yorkshire M.Ps.

BY THE REV. R. V. TAYLOR, B.A.—*continued.*

BICKERSTETH, ROBERT, M.P. for the Newport Division, in Shropshire, is the eldest son of the late Robert Bickersteth, D.D., Lord Bishop of Ripon, by Elizabeth, daughter of Joseph Garde, Esq., of co. Cork. He was born at Clapham, Surrey, June 24, 1847; married in 1883, Lady Lavinia Bertie, daughter of the 5th Earl of Abingdon, and sister of the present Earl. He was educated at Eton, and Corpus Christi Coll., Oxford, and graduated B.A. in Honours (2nd class Law and Modern History) in 1870. He was appointed in 1878 one of H.M. Inspectors of Factories. In 1880 he became private Secretary to the Earl of Kimberley, as Secretary for the Colonies, and afterwards for India. In 1878, he joined the Sherwood Rangers, and in 1881, he changed to the Middlesex (Duke of Camb. Hussars) Yeomanry Cavalry, in which he became Major in 1885. He is a Liberal, in favour of "an enlightened and straight-forward foreign policy, of maintaining the navy and land defences in a state of thorough efficiency," and opposed to any attack on the Church of England. A small engraved portrait of him was given in the *Graphic*, for Dec. 26, 1885, &c.

BINGLEY, JOHN, was M.P. for Boroughbridge, in 1614; along with John Ferne, Esq., and was succeeded in 1620 by Sir Ferdinando Fairfax, Knt., of Denton.

BIRKBY, JAMES, was M.P. for York, in 1592, and 1597-1601. He was an Alderman, Council Attorney, and Lord Mayor of York in 1588. See Paver's "York Pedigrees," and Foster's "Yorkshire Visitations," p. 496, &c.

BIRKHEAD, MARTIN, was M.P. for the City of Ripon in 1585, along with Gervase Lee; though this election is not mentioned in the Parliamentary Return.

BIRKYN, GILBERT DE, was M.P. for Kingston-upon-Hull, in 1346-48, 1353-55, and 1361-62; and JOHN BIRKYN was M.P. for Hull, in 1402-5. See Foster's "Visitations of Yorkshire," p. 302, &c.

BISSHOPP, SIR CECIL, Bart., was M.P. for Boroughbridge, in 1756, and 1761-67. He was the son of Sir Cecil, 4th Bart., who died in Oct. 1725. He married in 1726 the Hon. Anne Boscawen, 2nd daughter of Hugh, 2nd Viscount Falmouth, and had issue, Cecil, 6th Bart., &c. Sir Cecil Bishopp, the 4th Bart. and M.P. for Boroughbridge, died in 1778, and was succeeded by his eldest son.*

BLACKBURN, JOHN, was M.P. for Aldborough, in 1797-1802, in place of Richard M. T. Chisswell, who died in Feb. 1797. See also hereafter under *Blakburn*.

BLACKBURNE, JOHN, was M.P. for Huddersfield, in 1834-37, in place of Captain Lewis Fenton, who died at Huddersfield, Nov. 27th, 1838. Mr. Blackburne was an eccentric barrister, who was born at Huddersfield, and educated at Brasenose College, Oxford; became a King's Council (K.C.), and M.P. for Huddersfield; and died at Hampstead in April, 1887. There is a fine large engraved portrait of him, with autograph, &c., by W. H. Worthington, 4to, proof. This gentleman, one of the oldest members of the House of Commons, is said to have been very absent and eccentric. Once Captain Gronow gave him a letter to frank, which he deliberately opened and read in the Captain's presence, and on being asked if it amused him, he replied that he did not understand what it meant. Mr. Blackburne was intimate with the Duke of Gloucester; and one day he accompanied His Royal Highness to shoot pheasants, when suddenly Mr. B., observing that the Duke's gun was cocked, asked His Royal Highness whether he always carried his gun cocked. "Yes, Blackburne, always," was the reply. "Well, then, good morning, your Royal Highness; I will no longer accompany you." At dinner, he would never surrender his place at table, even to royalty; and so the Duke was obliged to sit near him. Whenever the royal servant filled the Duke's glass with wine and water, Mr. B. invariably drank it off, until at length the Duke having secured a glass, drank it off, and said, "Well, Blackburne, I have done you at last." After dinner, in the drawing-room, the servant in royal livery was holding a tray with a cup of tea for the Duke. Mr. Blackburne, seeing nobody, took the cup of tea and determined on drinking it; the servant retired a little, but Blackburne followed and persisted; upon which the servant said, "Sir, it is for His Royal Highness." "Bother His Royal Highness, I will have this tea." "That's right, Blackburne," said the Duke, coming up, who ordered the servant to hand it to him." — See also Captain Gronow's "Reminiscences," and Timbs's "Century of Anecdote," &c.

BLACKBURN or BLACKBURN, JOHN, was M.P. for York, in 1417-19. He was a citizen and merchant of York, and was M.P. for that city, 5th Henry V. His will was made on the Festival of St. Martin, in the winter 1426, and was proved on the 17th of March following. He desires to be buried in the church of the Blessed Mary in Castlegate, near his wife Catherine and his boys. He appoints Joan his wife,

* See Foster's "Visitations of Yorkshire," p. 132; and Betham's "Baronetage," 1, 194, &c.

Nicholas Blackburn, and John Bolton (whom see), his brothers, his executors. To his brother Nicholas he leaves his sword, and to his brother-in-law, John Bolton, he bequeaths a painting. The inscription on the monument, which was erected to the memory of him and of his first wife in the chancel of St. Mary's, Castlegate, is recorded in Drake's "Eboracum." For the will of his father, Nicholas Blackburn, senior, citizen and merchant of York, see "Test. Ebor.," vol. ii, p. 17, &c.

BLAKBURN, NICHOLAS, junior, was M.P. for York in 1482-85; though in a local history of the City of York, the two representatives at this election are stated to be John Louth and Thos. Kirkham. He was probably the brother of the above John Blackburn, merchant, son of Nicholas B.; Alderman of York; free in 1408; M.P. in 1417, died in 1426, and was buried near his first wife Catherine, in the church of St. Mary's, Castlegate, York.

BLACKETT, SIR EDWARD, Bart., was M.P. for Ripon in 1688-9, along with Sir Jonathan Jennings, Knt. Sir Edward was the eldest son of Sir Wm. Blackett, Bart., of Matfen Hall, Northumberland, who died in May, 1680. Sir Edward was an Alderman, and some time Mayor of the town of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, and also Burgess in Parliament for that Corporation. This gentleman also purchased Newbury, in Yorkshire. He married, 1st, Mary, only child of Thos. Norton, Esq., of Langthorne, co. York, but by her had no surviving issue. Sir Edward married 2ndly, Mary, daughter of Sir John Yorke, Knt., of Gouthwaite, Nidderdale, by whom he had a very numerous family, of which, William, the eldest son, died before his father, and the second son, Edward, inherited the title and fortune, and succeeded as 3rd Baronet.—See Burke's "Extinct Baronetcies," Betham's "Baronetage," vol. 2, p. 427; and Hodgson's "Northumberland," &c.

BLADEN, MARTIN, (1680-1746), M.P., soldier and politician, was the son of Nathaniel Bladen, of Hemsworth, Yorkshire, by Isabella, daughter of Sir Wm. Fairfax, of Steeton, and was born in 1680. He is said to have passed a short time at a small private school in the country with the great Duke of Marlborough, and from 1695 to 1697 he was at Westminster School. He went into the army, and served in the Low Countries and in Spain, becoming Aide-de-Camp to Lord Galway, and rising to the rank of Lieut.-Colonel. When he determined upon adopting a Parliamentary career, he contested the Cornish Constituency of Saltash in 1713 and 1715, in the Whig interest, but was rejected on both occasions. For nineteen years (1715-34), he sat for Stockbridge in Hampshire; from 1734 to 1741 he represented Maldon in Essex, and from the latter year until his death he sat for Portsmouth. In 1714, he was appointed Comptroller of the mint, and from 1717 to 1746 he was a Commissioner of trade and plantations. He ranked among the steadiest supporters of Sir Robert Walpole, and often spoke in the debates on fiscal, naval, and military matters. Bladen died Feb. 15, 1746, and was buried in the chancel of Stepney Church, the inscription on the tomb being preserved in

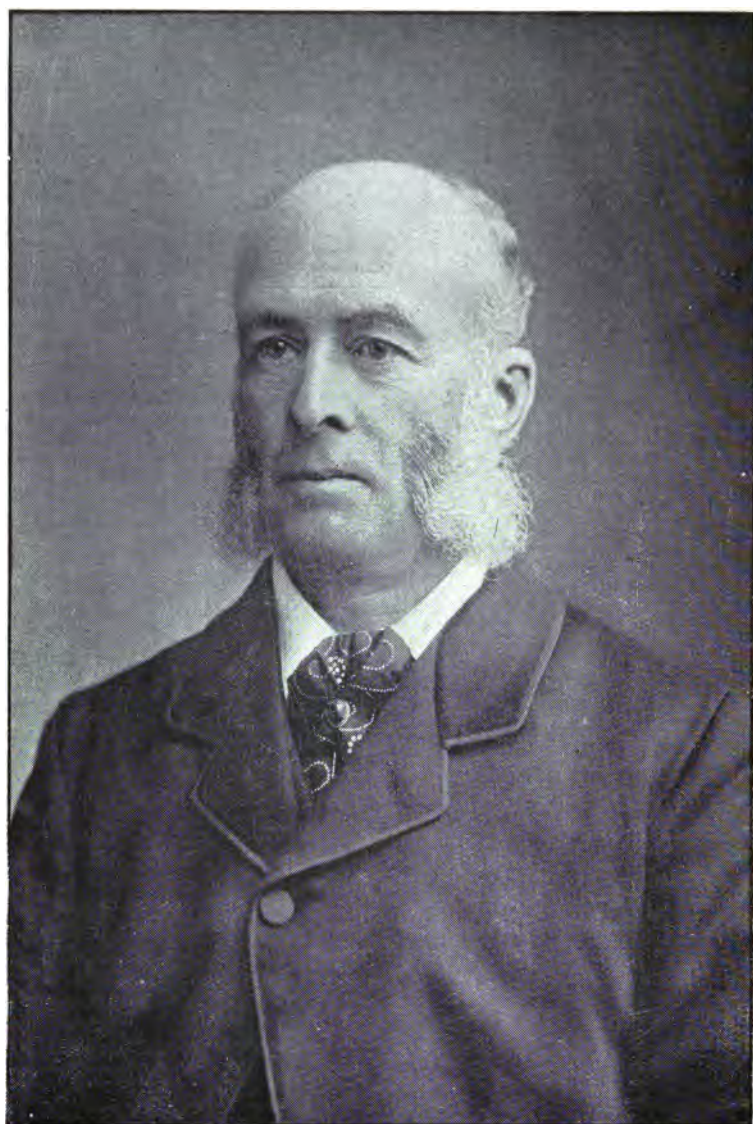
Lyson's "Environs." He was twice married, and his sister was the mother of Lord Hawke, the great admiral, in whose advancement he materially aided. The Colonel composed a dull tragi-comedy, "Solon, or Philosophy, no defence against love; with the masque of Orpheus and Euridice," 1705, and translated "Cæsar's Commentaries of his wars in Gaul, and Civil war with Pompey, with supplementary commentaries and Life." The latter work, which was dedicated to the Duke of Marlborough, originally appeared in 1712, and the seventh edition was published in 1770.—See also Baker's "Biographia Dramatica," Lyson's "Environs," vol. 8, pp. 480-81; Nichols's "Literary Anecdotes," vol. 2, pp. 222-28; Burrows's "Life of Lord Hawke," pp. 77, 110-82; "Notes and Queries," 2nd or 3rd series, vol. 7, pp. 258, 326; and Stephen's "Dictionary of National Biography," &c.

BLAINE, ROBERT STICKNEY, M.P. for Bath, is the son of Mr. Benjn. Blaine, of Hull, by Jane, daughter of Mr. Robert Stickney. He has taken an active part in Municipal affairs in Bath, was Mayor of the City, 1872-78, is a J.P. and a trustee of the Municipal Charities. He has been twice married, first to Constance, daughter of Mr. George Moger, of Bath; and secondly to Letitia, daughter of Sir Timothy Vansittart Stonhouse, Bart. He is a Conservative, and a small engraved portrait of him was given in the *Graphic* for Dec. 12, 1885, &c. His residence is at Summerhill, Bath.

BLAND, SIR JOHN, 4th Bart., was M.P. for Pontefract, from 1690 to 1718, with one exception in 1695, when he was defeated by the Hon. Robert Monckton. Sir John Bland petitioned on the ground of undue practices by the Mayor and others, but withdrew the petition before the hearing. Sir John Bland, who was Mayor of Pontefract in 1708, was born Nov. 2nd, 1668; and was M.P. for Appleby, afterwards for Pontefract, and for Lancashire at his death in 1748. On March 31st, 1685, he married Ann, daughter and heiress of Sir Edward Mosley, of Hulme, co. Lancashire; and the next two Blands were also Members of Parliament.

SIR JOHN BLAND, 6th Bart., of Kippax Park, near Leeds, who died in France, unmarried, in 1755, was the eldest son of SIR JOHN BLAND, 5th Bart., who was M.P. for Lancashire, by Lady Frances, daughter of the Earl of Aylesford. Sir John Bland was M.P. for Luggershall, Wilts, in 1755; and he seems to have had a passion for gambling and habits of reckless extravagance, which in London found too many stimulants. In the correspondence of Horace Walpole, we may gather some knowledge of his dissipations. On Feb. 23rd, in the above year, we learn that the great event is the catastrophe of Sir John Bland, who is said to have *flirted* away his whole fortune at hazard. In one night he exceeded what was lost by the Duke of Bedford, having at one period of the night (though he recovered the greatest part of it) lost two-and-thirty thousand pounds. The citizens are said to have "put on their double-channeled pumps, and trudged to St. James's Street, in expectation of seeing judgments executed on





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White's—angels with flaming swords, and devils flying away with dice-boxes, like the prints in Sadler's hermits." Sir John lost this immense sum to a Captain Scott, who had nothing but a few debts and his commission. What the "catastrophe" might be we scarcely know, unless it was the absconding of Sir John, who fled to Paris, where he again fell into his fatal extravagances; and on his return, between Paris and Calais, he committed suicide on the 3rd of Sept. His death was one of the principal topics of conversation in London. "Lord Mountford bets Sir John Bland twenty guineas," so runs an entry in the betting-book at White's Club, "that 'Beau' Nash outlives Cibber." Lord Mountford and Sir John Bland both blew their brains out in 1755; Cibber died two years after, and Nash survived till 1761. Sir John "was very good-natured, and generous, and well-bred; but never was such infatuation; he seemed to have no passion for play while he did it, nor sensibility when it ruined him; but I fear he had both. What judgments the good people of the city will construe upon White's, when two of the most remarkable members have despatched themselves in nine months!" It was this unfortunate gentleman who built the new mansion at Kippax Park. Horace Walpole, in riding through Yorkshire in 1756, "saw that monument of part of poor Sir John Bland's extravagance, his house and garden, which he left orders to make without once looking at either plan." After the death of Sir John, the estates devolved to his brother, Sir Hungerford Bland, upon whose death in 1756, without issue, they became the joint property of his two sisters, Anne and Elizabeth, who devised Kippax to their kinsman, Thos. Davison Bland, Esq.—See also Timbs's "Century of Anecdotes;" Wheeler's "Sherburn," 2nd edition, pp. 108-9; Holmes's "Pontefract Records," vol. 1., p. 254; Dugdale's "Yorkshire Visitation," pp. 350-1; Thoresby's "Duc. Leod.," pp. 90, 207; Boothroyd's "Pontefract," and Burke's "Landed Gentry," &c.

BLOUND, THOS. LE, was M.P. for Scarborough, in 1837-8; and Thos. Blount was elected M.P. for Yorkshire in the same year, 1837-8.

BOLCKOW, HENRY WM. FERDINAND, late M.P. for Middlesborough from 1868-78, and head of the firm of Bolckow, Vaughan, and Co., ironstone mine and colliery owners, &c., was born in Germany, in 1806, and was brought up in a merchant's office in that country. In 1827, when he was twenty-one years of age, he came to England, and set up in business with his friend, Mr. C. Allhusen, at Newcastle-on-Tyne, as a general commission merchant. He afterwards entered into partnership with the late Mr. Thos. Vaughan, and settled down at Middlesborough, in 1841, which was then only a village of between four and five thousand inhabitants, now it has between forty and fifty thousand; it had then two sources of trade only, the shipment of coal and a small pottery; now it is the greatest iron-producing centre in the whole country. A few years ago the firm employed in their iron and coal mines and at their blast furnaces and ironworks no less than ten thousand hands. For this remarkable commercial

development, Middlesborough has, to a very great extent, been indebted to Mr. Bolckow. But the development has not been a commercial one only. Mr. Bolckow, remembering that "property has its duties as well as its rights," has ever taken a leading part in the promotion of social, moral, and religious progress; and he has been called by general consent to occupy almost every position of trust his fellow-townsmen could confer, from being its first mayor in 1858, to its first member of Parliament in 1868. At an early period he advocated, and to some degree carried out, the progress of arbitration, now happily so common in trade disputes. In connection with the parish of St. Hilda's, he erected schools for the benefit of all classes at a cost of £7,000. His contributions in furtherance of religious objects have been munificent; and in 1868 he presented the people of Middlesborough with a splendid Park, the cost to the donor being £30,000. As the pioneer of a new industry, in the centre of a great district, the beneficial influence of which is felt throughout the civilized world, and still more as a philanthropic dispenser of the wealth of which God had made him a steward, the name of Henry Wm. Ferdinand Bolckow will be associated with the names of Sir Francis Crossley, Sir Titus Salt, Sir Henry Ripley, Mark Firth, and other practical benefactors of their time. As a patron of art, Mr. Bolckow was well known, and he left behind him a collection of pictures such as has rarely been brought together in a single lifetime. On the 22nd of June, 1878, in the church-yard at Marton, close to the fine hall in which he lived, he was buried by the side of his partner, Mr. Vaughan, with whom so much of his active honourable life had been spent; and it is scarcely an exaggeration to say that his funeral was attended by the whole population of the neighbourhood. It is hardly to be expected that Cleveland will soon again look upon the like of the two men by whom its enormous iron trade and general prosperity were founded. In the Corporation Hall at Middlesborough there are full length portraits of the late Mr. Bolckow and the late Mr. Vaughan placed in the Council Chamber. His will was sworn under £800,000, and he was succeeded by his nephew, Mr. C. F. H. Bolckow, J.P., now of Marton Hall, Middlesborough; for an account of whom see Walford's "County Families," &c. For many additional particulars respecting the above, see "Home Words," for 1872, pp. 180-84, with portrait; the "British Workman," Sheahan and Whellan's "History of the North Riding," vol. 2, p. 183; "Civil Engineers' Proceedings," vol. 55, p. 325; Jeans's "Pioneers of the Cleveland Iron Trade," "Practical Mag." vol. 1. pp. 81-90, 1873, with portrait; "Illustrated London News," for 1878, pp. 72, 613; and Stephen's "Dict. of National Biography," &c.

BOLINGBROKE, ANDREW DE, was M.P. for York, in 1800-4, and 1814-15; bailiff in 1803-4, and mayor in 1805 and 1809. About 1812 he founded a chantry in the Church of All Saints, Ousegate, York. For his will, &c., see Kirkby's "Inquest," p. 380, &c., see also Foster's "Visitations of Yorkshire," p. 346, &c.

BOLTON, JOHN DE, was M.P. for York, in 1399 and 1407. Of this family, which sprung from the village of Bolton, near Yapham and Leonfield, in the East Riding, may be mentioned—Robt. de Bolton, who was certified Lord of Bolton, and also of Appleton in Ryedale, in 1316. Thos. de Bolton, son of Robert, brother and heir of John de Bolton, held the manor of Hutton-upon-Derwent in 1300 and 1316, and also possessed property at Sandburn and Carlton in the vicinity of York. It is not improbable that he was the ancestor of a family which attained an influential position in that city before the close of the 14th century. John de Bolton, senior, merchant, chamberlain in 1308, died in 1395, and was buried in the Conventual Church of the Friars Minors in York. John de Bolton, junior, who lived in the parish of St. Saviour in the Marsh, was chamberlain in 1384, bailiff in 1386-7; M.P. in 1399 and 1406, and Lord Mayor in 1410. Willm. de Bolton, merchant, by will dated 7th May, 1428, desired to be buried "in Ecclesiâ Sancti Salvatoris in Ebor, sub lapidem marmoreum patris mei in choro Sancti Johannis Evangelistii ibidem." Another John de Bolton, merchant, was chamberlain in 1417; sheriff in 1419-20, M.P. in 1427-8, and Lord Mayor in 1431. He died in August, 1445, and was buried in the church of St. Saviour. By Alice, his wife, dau. of Nicholas Blackburn, senior, Alderman of York, this John de Bolton had, with other issue, a dau. Margaret, who married Henry Gascoigne, Esq., of Harswell, and died about 1471. Robert de Bolton was elected Knight of the Shire for the County of York, in the 34th Edw. I.—See "Parliamentary Writs," vol. i. p. 169; Kirkby's "Inquest," p. 258; and Foster's "Yorksh. Visitations," p. 563, &c.

BOLTON JOHN DE, junior, was M.P., citizen and merchant of York; Sheriff in 1420; Mayor in 1431 and M.P. for the city in the 6th and 7th Henry VI., or 1427 and 1429. In his will, dated on the 10th, and proved on the 16th of Aug. 1445, he desires to be buried in St. Saviour's York. He leaves all his effects to Alice, his wife, and his unmarried sons and daughters. For his will, see "*Test. Ebor.*," vol. 2. p. 18, &c.

BOLTON, Robert DE, was M.P. for Yorkshire in 1306-7, with Galfrid de St. Quintin; &c.

BOLTON THOS. DE, was M.P. for Yorkshire in 1326, with Alexander de Nevill; and in 1328, with Gregory de Thornton. This Parliament was summoned to meet at York.

BONNYE, RICH'D., was M.P. for Aldborough in 1572-84, along with Richd. Tempest, of Bowling, co. York.

BOSS, CAPT., JOHN GEO., R.N., was M.P. for Northallerton in 1832-35. He was born at Beverley in 1781, but was then residing at Otterington Hall, nr. Northallerton. He was promoted to the rank of Captain while member for the borough. He married, first, Charlotte, 3rd dau. of Sir James Pennyman, Bart., M.P., of Ormesby; died 11th Sept. 1833; secondly, Elizth. dau. of Thos. Wylie, Esq. He died Oct. 1st, 1837, in his 56th year, and was

buried at South Otterington. The following are the numbers at the poll in 1882—Capt. Jno. Geo. Boss, 188; Wm. Battie Wrightson, 177; who succeeded in 1885, and was member eight times. The above was the first election after the passing of the Parliamentary Reform Bill of 1832, which reduced the number of representatives of this Borough to one Member; 482 voters were on the register, and 365 voted.—See also the "Gentleman's Mag.," 1888, p. 100; Marshall's "Royal Naval Biog.," vol. IV., part 1, pp. 28-82; and Ingledew's "Hist. of Northallerton," pp. 132, 88, 40, &c.

BOSVILLE, one member of this old Yorkshire family was M.P. for Retford, &c. For their pedigree, &c., see Dugdale's "Visitations of Yorkshire," vol. 96, p. 276; Foster's "Yorkshire Visitations," pp. 898, 856, 868; Tonge's "Northern Visitations," vol. 16, p. 27; Foster's "Yorkshire Pedigrees," Wainwright's "Strafford and Tickhill," 90, 122; Hunter's "South Yorkshire" and Burke's "Landed Gentry," &c.

BOZE, JOHN, was M.P. for Tickhill, in 28rd Edward I., or 1295, along with Richd. de Eastfield. This was the only occasion on which Tickhill sent representatives to Parliament.

BOUCHIER, OR BOURCHIER, RALPH, OR SIR RALPH, of Benningborough, was M.P. for Scarborough, in 1586-88, along with Edwd. Hutchinson, of Wykeham; and was M.P. for Yorkshire in 1588-92, along with Sir Henry Constable, Knt.; and Sir Richard Bouchier was High Sheriff of Yorkshire in 1580.

BOURCHIER, SIR JOHN, the regicide, was M.P. for Ripon in 1646 and died in 1660; about whom see the next; and Sir Robert Bouchier was High Sheriff of Yorkshire in 1645.—See also Tonge's "Northern Visitation," by the Harleian Society, vol. XVI. p. 80; and Banks's "Dormant and Extinct Baronage," &c.

BOURCHIER, BARRINGTON, was M.P. for Thirsk in 1660-61, along with Wm. Stanley. Another Indenture of the same date returning Barrington Bouchier, Esq., of Benningbrough, and Thos. Harrison, Esq., of Allerthorpe, appears to have been withdrawn. Mr. Stanley was at the same election returned for Liverpool, and elected to sit for that place. A fresh election took place June 25th, 1660, when Lord Chas. Kerr, Earl of Ancrum, was elected in his stead. Barrington Bouchier was High Sheriff of Yorkshire in 1658, and M.P. for Thirsk in 1660. For the pedigrees of the Bouchiers, of Potternewton, &c., see Thoresby's "Duc. Leod.," p. 122; and Dugdale's "Visitation of Yorkshire," p. 140; and for those of Benningboro' &c., see Foster's "Yorkshire Visitations," pp. 62-8, &c. Sir Edward Swyft, of Rotherham, who was Knighted in April, 1608, married Elizabeth, daur. of Edmund Sheffield, Earl of Mulgrave, but died in his father's lifetime; his widow remarried Sir John Bouchier, who was one of the Regicides. His son Barrington Bouchier, of Benningborough, married the daur. of Sir W. Strickland, first Bart., of Boynton, by whom he had Sir Barrington Bouchier, Knt., born 1654, &c. See also "Yorkshire Archaeolog. Journal," vol. V. pp. 53, 116, 464; and vol. VII. pp. 64-5, 896, &c.

Sir John Bouchier was a member of the family of the Barons Bouchier, Earls Ewe (Normandy), Earls of Essex and Bath, of the vale of York; was M.P. (Recruiter) for Ripon in the Long Parliament, and took an active part in the war. "An Independent Yorkshire Knight," says Winstanley, "who, making a gain of godliness under the pretence thereof, acted the most horrid villainies, having God in his mouth and the devil in his heart . . . and, to complete his other wicked actions, consented to the murder of his Sovereign, and died before his Majesty's return," &c. For a long account of him, see also Stephen's "Dict. of National Biography," &c. John Bouchier was High Sheriff of Yorkshire in 1720 and 1749.

BOWES, William, was M.P. for York, in 1415, 21, 25, 30. He was a wealthy citizen of York, who was Sheriff for the City in 1402; Lord Mayor in 1417 and 1428; and M.P. for the City in 3rd Henry V., and in the 1st, 4th, and 9th years of Henry VI. He was buried as he desired, in the church of St. Cuthbert's, Peaseholme Green, and his Epitaph may be found in Drake's "*Eboracum*." His wife Isabel was buried in the same place, dying before her husband, 25 July, 1436. It would probably be difficult to connect him with the Durham family of Bowes, altho' it is by no means improbable that he had some connection with that ancient house. He had an illustrious descendant in Sir Martin Bowes, who was Lord Mayor of London, and jeweller to Queen Elizabeth. Sir Martin was born in York, and gave a most munificent sum to charitable purposes in his native City. For the will of the above Wm. Bowes, M.P. for York, 1437, see "*Test. Ebor.*," vol. 2, p. 69.

BOWES, WILLM., JUNIOR, was M.P. for York, in 1436-41. He was Sheriff for the City in 1432, Mayor in 1443, and M.P. in 18th Henry VI.—See also "*Test Ebor.*," vol. 2, No. 53, p. 69, note.

BOWES, ROBERT, was M.P. for Knaresborough, in 1563-71; and for Thirsk in 1585. (Those names having the same surnames are not always arranged in the alphabetical order of their Christian names, but generally in chronological order). In 1562, Sir Henry Gates and Wm. Strickland were at this election also returned for the borough of Scarboro', and having decided to represent that borough, a fresh writ was issued, when Chrisr. Farnworth and Robert Bowes were elected for Knaresbro' in the following year. For an account of him, see Cooper's "*Athen. Cantab.*," vol. 2, p. 227, &c. And for "The Correspondence of Robt. Bowes, of Aske," see Surtees Society, vol. 14, &c.

BOWES, SIR GEORGE, was M.P. for Knaresborough in 1571-2, along with James Cade; and George Bowes was High Sheriff of Yorkshire in 1562. For an account of the Right Hon. Sir George Bowes, of Streatham Castle, &c., see Foss's "*Judges*," &c.

BOWES, ROBERT, JUNIOR, was M.P. for Richmond, Yorkshire, in 1586-88. One of his ancestors, Sir Wm. Bowes became Sheriff of Northumberland, 6 Edw. IV., and warden of the Middle Marches

towards Scotland, under John, Marquis of Montacute. He married Maud daur. of Henry, Lord Fitz-Hugh, of Ravensworth, co. York; and was succeeded by Sir Ralph Bowes, Knt., Lord of Streatlam Castle, &c. His will was dated 4th July, 1482; having married Margery, daur. and co-heir of Sir Richd. Conyers, Knt., Lord of Cowton, Yorks., and he died 12th Aug., 24th Henry VIII. Their eldest son Sir Ralph Bowes, Knt., was at the battle of Flodden Field, in 1509, and died in 1513; having married Elizabeth, sister to Henry Clifford, 1st Earl of Cumberland, &c. The Rt. Hon. Sir Robert Bowes, Knt., next brother of the above Sir Ralph, and the third son, had a grant of the office of Master Forester and Keeper of the wild beasts in the Forests, Chaces and Parks, within the Lordship of Barnard Castle. He afterwards became Master of the Rolls, and died Feb. 28th, 1553, without issue. See Foss's "Judges," &c. His next brother, Richard Bowes, Lord of Aske, &c., in right of his wife, died 10th Nov., 1558, seised of the manor of Cowton, &c.; having married Elizabeth, daur. and co-heir of Roger, son and heir apparent of Wm. Aske, Esq., lord of Aske and Marrick, co. York. They were succeeded by their second son, Sir George Bowes, Knt., lord of Aske, &c., upon whom his grandmother entailed the manors of Cowton, &c., in remainder. He was aged 91 at the death of his father, and was appointed Marshal of the town of Barnard Castle, 4 & 5 Philip and Mary. He became heir-male of the whole family of Bowes, upon the death of his cousin, Sir George Bowes, of Streatlam, in 1556. He was made Knight Marshal by Queen Elizabeth, and was the ancestor of the succeeding family of Bowes, of Streatlam Castle.—See also Surtees's "Hist. of Durham," Sheahan and Whellan's "North Riding," 2. 478; and General Harrison's "North Yorkshire, Gilling West," p. 329, &c. Their second son, Robert, was settled at Aske, and married, as his second wife, Eleanor Bowes, who left several charities to the town of Richmond. For the "Correspondence of Robert Bowes, of Aske," see Surtees Soc., 1842, vol. 14; and for Eleanor Bowes' inscription at Easby Church, see Bowman's "Hist. of Richmond;" 1814, p. 205, &c.

BOWES, TALBOT, of Richmond, Yorks., was M.P. for Richmond, in 1592, 1601, 1603, and 1614; and Sir Talbot Bowes, of Kirklington, co. York, was M.P. for Richmond, in 1625, and 1627-40. He died Dec. 3rd, 1640. And another WILLIAM BOWES was M.P. for Richmond, Yorks., in 1614-23. See also Foster's "Yorkshire Pedigrees," and "Yorkshire Visitations," 497, 596; and General Harrison's "North Yorkshire," p. 329, &c.

BOYLE, HENRY. In 1689, at Aldborough, there was a double return at this election; by one Indenture, Henry Boyle and John Vandembendic, Esqrs., and by another, Sir Michael Wentworth and Christopher Tancred, Esq. The House declared the two latter duly elected. See Thoresby's "Duc. Leod," pp. 61, 65, &c.

BOYLE-WALSINGHAM, HON. ROBERT, was M.P. for Knaresboro', in 1758, 68, 74, and 80. He was Captain of the Thunderer, 74 guns, which

was lost, with all on Board, in a dreadful hurricane in the West Indies, in Oct. 1780.

BOYNTON, ROBT. DE, MILES, was M.P. for Yorkshire, in 1809-11, along with Galfrid de Hotham, Miles. He was the grandson of Sir Wm. de Bovington, of Bovington, or Boynton.—See also General Harrison's "North Yorkshire," p. 17, &c. For the will of Sir Thos. de Boynton, Miles, 1402, see "Test. Ebor.," vol. i. p. 286. This Sir Thos. Boynton, of Acklam, in Cleveland, was the son of Sir Thos. Boynton, and married according to the pedigree, Margaret, daur. of Sir John Speton, Knt. His will, however, seems to prove that his wife was of the family of Conyers. Henry, his son, became a Knight, and married a daur. of Sir John Conyers, of Sockburne. For the will of Sir Thos. Boynton, of Aclom, 1460, see "Test. Ebor.," vol. 2. No. 198, with note; and for the will of Joan Boynton, of Yarm, 1486, see "Test. Ebor.," vol. 4, No. 9, &c.

BOYNTON, THOS. was M.P. for Boroughbridge, in 1571-2, along with Cotton Gargrave, Esq. Sir Thos. Boynton, Knt., of Barmston, was High Sheriff of Yorkshire in 1576-7, in the reign of Elizabeth, and was the son of Matthew Boynton, Esq., who married Anne, daur. of Sir John Bulmer, of Wilton. He married Jane, daur. of Sir Nicholas Fairfax, &c., and died in Jan. 1581. He was succeeded by his son, Sir Francis Boynton, High Sheriff of Yorkshire in 1596, who married Dorothy, daur. and co-heiress of Christopher Place, Esq., of Halnaby, and dying April 9th, 1617, was succeeded by his only surviving son, Sir Matthew Boynton, Knt., M.P., of Barmston and Boynton, who was created a baronet in May, 1618. He sat in Parliament for Hedon and Scarborough in the reign of Charles I., and sided with the Republicans during the Civil War. Sir Matthew was a Parliamentary officer and High Sheriff, who besieged and took Scarborough from the hands of the Royalists. He married, 1st, Frances, daur. of Sir Henry Griffith, Knt., of Burton Agnes, in Yorkshire, sole heiress of her brother, Sir Henry Griffith, Bart., and had several children, of whom Francis was his successor; 2, Sir Matthew, who married Elizth., daur. of Robert Stapleton, and left two daughters, his co-heirs, viz: 1. Katherine, married to Richard Talbot, Earl of Tyrconnel; 2, Isabella, married to Wentworth Dillon, 4th Earl of Roscommon, the celebrated poet. This Sir Matthew Boynton, Knt., of Barmston, second son of the above, slain in 1651, was also a Parliamentary officer, whose name figured in Newcastle's "List of Traitors." He became Governor of Scarborough Castle in 1647, and was slain in the fight at Wigan, in the army of Prince Charles, having become a Royalist in the meantime. See also Hinderwell's "Scarborough." pp. 58-68, 142, &c. His eldest sister, Dorothy, was married to John Anlaby, Esq., of Etton, co. York; and his youngest sister, Margaret, to John Robinson, Esq., of Ryther, Yorkshire. The first Sir Matthew married, secondly, Katherine, daur. of Thos. Viscount Fairfax, but by her had no surviving issue. He died in 1646, and was succeeded by his eldest son, Sir Francis

Boynton, 2nd Bart., who married Constance, daur. of Wm. Viscount Say and Sele, and had, with other issue, (1) William B., who died in 1689, having married, in 1661, Eliz'th, daur. and co-heiress of John Bernard, Esq., of Kingston-upon-Hull, and had, (1) Griffith, who succeeded his grandfather, and a daur., Constance, married to the Rev. Richd. Kirshaw, D.D.; (2), Henry, rector of Barmston, who married Dorothy, daur. of Alexr. Amcots, of Durham, and had Francis, who inherited as 4th Bart. Sir Francis, the 2nd Bart., died in 1695, and was succeeded by his grandson, Sir Griffith Boynton, the 3rd Bart., at whose decease, Dec. 22, 1731, without issue, the title devolved upon his cousin, Sir Francis Boynton, 4th Bart., for an account of whom see the following sketch. For their pedigree, &c., see Poulson's "Hist. of Holderness," vol. i, pp. 196-8, and Appendix, p. 541; Dugdale's "Visitation," pp. 126-7; Tonge's "Northern Visitation," p. 42; Foster's "Yorkshire Visitations," pp. 4, 8; General Harrison's "North Yorkshire," p. 115; Baker's "Hist. of Scarboro'," pp. 439-40; and Ross's "Celebrities of the Yorkshire Wolds," p. 31, &c.

BOYNTON, SIR MATTHEW, of Barmston, who was M.P. for Hedon, in 1620-23, along with Sir Thos. Fairfax, was Knighted by King James I., at Whitehall, May 9th, 1618, and on the 25th of the same month, advanced to the dignity of a Baronet of Great Britain. He became a General in the Parliamentary army, and was appointed Governor of Scarborough. He was also M.P. for Scarboro', in 1643-47, in which year he died; and High Sheriff of Yorkshire in 1628-9; and 1643 and 44. For a brief account of him see the previous sketch.

BOYNTON, WILLIAM, was M.P. for Hedon, in 1680 and 1681; in place of Sir Hugh Bethell, Knt., who died in Nov. 1680. He was the second son of Sir Francis Boynton, of Barmston, and a Lieut. Colonel of the Militia. A former Francis Boynton, of Barmston, was High Sheriff of Yorkshire in 1596.

BOYNTON, SIR FRANCIS, 4th Bart., of Burton Agnes, was M.P. for Hedon, in 1784-89, along with the Hon. George Berkeley. He was a Barrister-at-law, and Recorder of Beverley. He married in 1708, Frances, daur. of James Heblethwayte, Esq., and grand-daur. and sole heiress of Sir Wm. Cobb, Knt., of Otteringham, and had issue, 1, Griffith, his heir; 2, Francis, who married Charlotte, daur. of Sir Warton Pennyman Warton, Bart., and had a son, Francis, who left issue. Sir Francis died Sept. 16th, 1739, and was succeeded by his son, Sir Griffith Boynton, 5th Bart., who married, April 5th, 1742, Anne, 2nd daur. of Thos. White, Esq., of Walling Wells, and dying Oct. 22nd, 1761, was succeeded by his only child, Sir Griffith Boynton, 6th Bart., M.P., who married in May, 1762, Charlotte, eldest daur. of Francis Topham, LL.D., Judge of the Prerogative Court of York, but had no issue. He married, secondly, Mary, eldest daur. of James Heblethwaite, Esq., by whom he had three sons, Griffith, Francis, and Henry, who succeeded to the baronetcy. He died Jan. 6th, 1778, and was succeeded by his eldest son, Sir Griffith

Boyn-ton, 7th Bart., who married in 1796, Anna Maria, dau. of Capt. Richd. Pankhurst, but by her he had no issue. This gentleman, who was esteemed among the most accomplished of his time, totally secluded himself from society for several years before his death (in July, 1801), when the title devolved upon his brother, Sir Francis Boyn-ton, 8th Bart., born March 24th, 1777; married in June, 1815, Miss Bucktrout, but dying without issue, Nov. 19, 1892, was succeeded by his brother, Sir Henry Boyn-ton, 9th Bart., born March 22nd, 1778, who died in 1854; having married, Jan. 1st, 1810, Mary, dau. of Captain Gray, by whom he had surviving issue, Henry, the late Bart., and Griffith, born Nov. 4, 1815, in holy orders, Rector of Barmston, &c. Sir Henry Boyn-ton, 10th Bart., was born in March, 1811, and succeeded his father in Aug. 1856, having married 1. in Nov. 1833, Louisa, second dau. of Walter Serle, Esq., and 2. in Feb. 1843, Harriet, second dau. of Thos. Lightfoot, Esq., by whom he had issue, Sir Henry Somerville Boyn-ton, 11th Bart., of Barmston and Burton Agnes, co. York, who was born in June, 1844, and succeeded his father in June, 1869, &c.—See also “the Peerages and Baronetages,” and the “Register of Biography,” p. 45; and Watford’s “County Families,” &c. In Gilling Church, near Richmond, Yorkshire, there is a monumental gravestone for Sir Henry Boyn-ton, Bart., the last of that family of Sedbury, and Knebela, his wife, who died in 1881: for an engraving of which see General Harrison’s “North Yorkshire, Gilling West,” p. 93; and their pedigree, p. 121, &c. Burton Agnes Church, near Bridlington, contains a chapel filled with monuments to the Somerville, Griffith, and Boyn-ton Families. There are also four almshouses for four poor widows, founded in 1708 by the widow of Wm. Boyn-ton, Esq. In March, 1768, a license was granted to erect a monument in Burton Agnes Church to the memory of Sir Griffith Boyn-ton, Bart. The above Sir Francis Boyn-ton, Bart., M.P., was the son of the Rev. Henry Boyn-ton sixth son of the late Sir Francis, Rector of Barmston forty-nine years, who died in 1719. Sir Francis was educated at St. John’s College, Cambridge; studied the law in 1738; was chosen Recorder of Beverley, and was elected M.P. for Redon, at the General Election in 1734; was one of the members appointed to the House of Commons, April 29th, 1736, to address Queen Caroline on the Prince of Wales’s marriage, and also congratulated their Royal Highnesses, Feb. 3rd, 1739, on the birth of Prince Edward. Sir Francis died in Sept. 1739, aged 52, and was succeeded by his eldest son, Sir Griffith Boyn-ton, 5th Bart., who died in 1761 and was succeeded by his only son, Sir Griffith Boyn-ton, 6th Bart., who died in 1772.

Louisey Sir Japheth, 6th Bart., of Burton Agnes, was M.P. for Beverley, in 1772-74, in place of Hugh Bethell, deceased. He was also High Sheriff of Yorkshire in 1751 and 1771.—See also Nelson’s “Haldenshaw” and the “Peerages and Baronetages,” &c. For an account of the above Sir Henry Boyn-ton, 8th Bart., who died Aug. 20, 1854, see the “Gent. Mag.” for 1854, part 2, p. 389, &c.

BRADSHAW, ELLERKER, was M.P. for Beverley, in 1722, and 1784. In 1722, Mr. Bradshaw was returned, but unseated on petition by Sir Chas. Hotham. A very gross scene of corruption, which took place at this Election, gave rise to the Statute, 2nd George II., for the prevention of bribery at Elections. Sir Chas. Hotham died Jan. 15th, 1787. In 1741, the Poll at this Election lasted two days, in consequence of the Bribery Oath being administered to every free-man as he came up to vote. Mr. Bradshaw died at Risby Park, June 28th, 1741. Sir James Bradshaw, Knt., was a candidate for Hull in 1695. At this Election Sir Jas. Bradshaw, Knt, who was a candidate, petitioned against the return, complaining that the Sheriff having received the writ, to gratify the Mayor and some Aldermen, appointed the Election to be held the next morning after the receipt of the writ, and although he was acquainted that such notice was not sufficient, yet he proceeded to the Election when he did not poll so many by two hundred as at other times. The Mayor and Aldermen made many freemen on purpose to vote against the petitioner, and threatened others that intended to vote for him. The Committee resolved that Sir Wm. St. Quintin and Chas. Osbourne were duly elected.—In 1696, John Bradshaw, Esq., was High Sheriff of Yorkshire. For their pedigree, &c., see Foster's "Visitations of Yorkshire," p. 204; and Hunter's "South Yorkshire," vol. ii. p. 180, &c.

BRAUN, OR BROWN, ANTHONY, ARMIGER, was M.P. for Scarborough, in 1554.

BRICKINHALL, BRIGGENHALL, OR BRYKENHALL, RICHARD, was M.P. for York, in 1898, 86, and 87. R. V. T.

—o—

FLETCHER.—John Fletcher, great-grandfather of the writer, was the son of George F., farmer, Wickersley, near Rotherham, and was born in 1798. A John Fletcher was born in 1718, and a John Fletcher is described as Lieutenant General, and J.P. for Yorkshire. Further notes of that date desired. A.F.

HORNE.—Mr. Wm. Horne born about 1784, died in Liverpool in 1828. He married Mary Ann dau. Henry Ferreebe, Esq., of Langley in Middleton, Lancashire. Mr. Horne is presumed to have been born in West Yorkshire. Hints will be acceptable. C.

BARTLETT.—Thomas B. emigrated from Yorkshire in 1692. His wife was Mary Goodchild, and they were Friends. Their children were Thomas, John, James, Mary, and Esther. They settled in Maryland &c., U.S.A. Wanted the Yorkshire ancestry or relatives.

W. E. B., Baltimore.

[Bartletts, Friends, have long resided at Bradford. Mr. Gurney, Northreps Hall, Norfolk, is a descendant.]

Giggleswick Grammar School.

Three or four villages in Yorkshire are specially indebted to their schools of their prosperous condition. Sedbergh, Ackworth, and Giggleswick readily come to mind as examples. Sedbergh and Ackworth schools have had their historians, but the Masters and Governors of Giggleswick have not yet been roused to compile the history of their famed school. Mr. N. Carlisle in his *Endowed Schools*, 1818, makes similar complaint. We print his account in hopes that further notes may be supplied:—

“THE FREE GRAMMAR SCHOOL AT GIGGLESWICK was founded by King EDWARD the Sixth, by Letters Patent dated the 26th of May, in the Seventh year of his reign, 1558, at the Petition of JOHN NOWELL, Clerk, then His Majesty's Chaplain and Vicar of Giggleswick, and of other Inhabitants of the Town and Parish,—by which it was ordained,—

That there should be a Grammar School in Giggleswick, to be called “THE FREE GRAMMAR SCHOOL of King EDWARD the Sixth of GIGGLESWYCKE,”—to consist of one Master, and one Under-Master, or Usher:—

That *Eight* of the most discreet and honest Inhabitants, whereof the Vicar to be one, should be GOVERNORS,—who should be a Body Corporate, with perpetual succession, and be able to hold lands and possessions:—

That, when any of the Governors, except the Vicar, shall die or dwell out of the Parish, the Survivors there residing, or the major part of them, are to elect another of the Inhabitants in his place:—

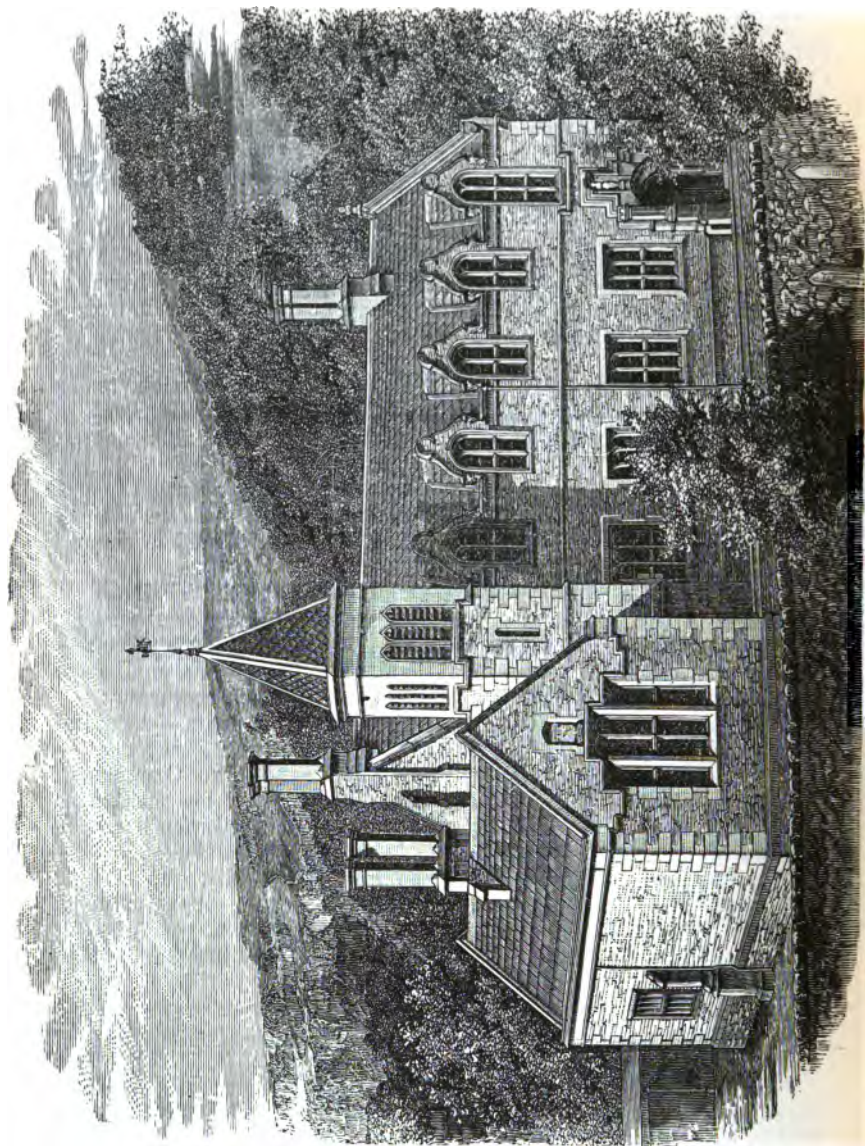
That the same Vicar, with one other of the Governors, shall have power to call together the rest of the Governors when necessary:—

The King granted to the Governors several small rents,—A capital messuage and lands in *North Cave*, lands called “*Forbyland*,”—A close, called “*Espyng Close*,” in *North Cave*,—Two Oxgangs of land in *South Kelthorp*, and *North Kelthorp*,—And all his messuages and premises in the tenure of divers persons in *North Cave*, and *Brampton*,—A capital messuage and lands in *Ryse*, and *Aldburgh*,—The tythes in *Edderwycke*, within the Parish of *Aldburgh*,—Which messuages and lands then amounted to the clear yearly value of £28.8.0.,—To hold in fee, rendering to the Crown 68s. yearly:—

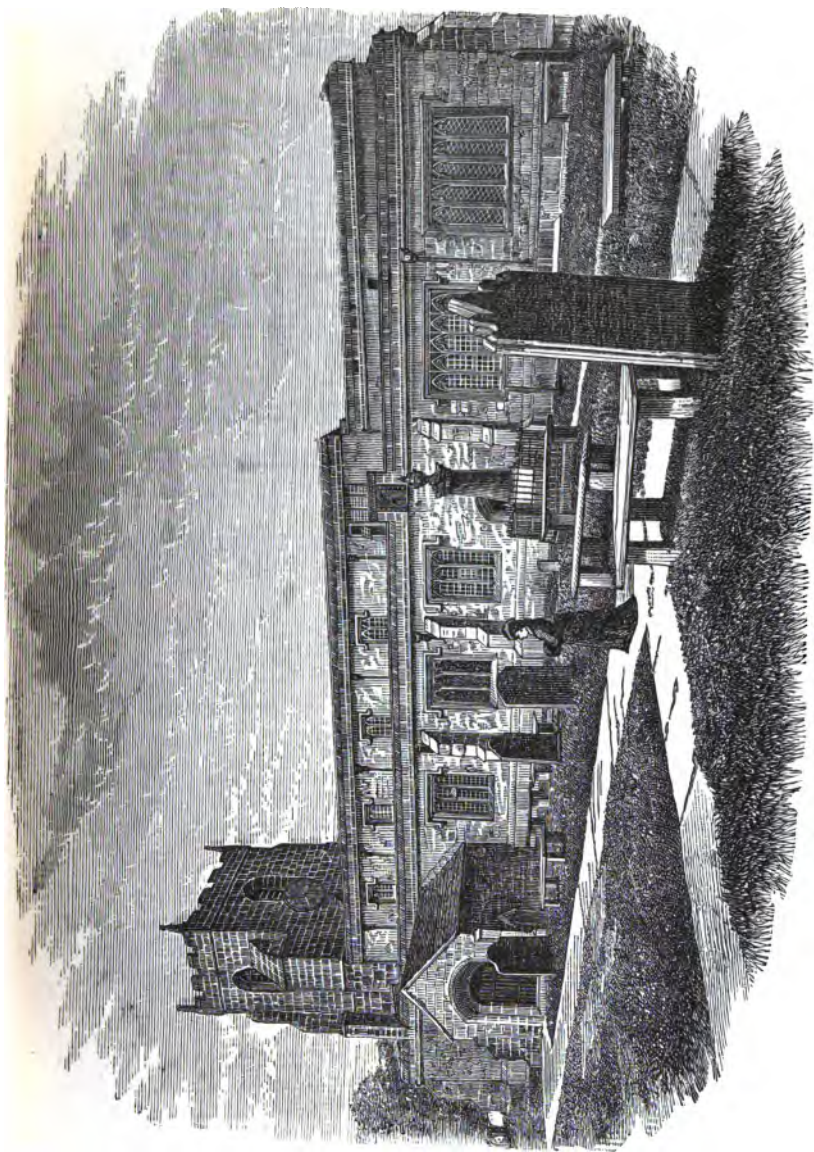
The Governors to have a Common Seal,—and to be able to plead and be impleaded:—

The Governors and their Successors were likewise empowered to elect a Master, and Under-Master, so often as the same shall be vacant:—

And that they, with the advice of the Bishop of the Diocese, shall make Statutes touching the Governors how they shall behave in their offices, and for what causes they shall be removed,—and concerning the election of the Master, and Under-Master, and the order and government of them and the Scholars, and their Stipend and Salary, and other things concerning the same School:—



Giggleswick Grammar School.



Giggleswick Church.

If the *Vicar* shall infringe and not fulfil the Statutes, the rest of the Governors, for that turn, may elect another of the most discreet and honest Inhabitants to the office of Governor, in the place of the *Vicar* :—

License is also given to the Governors to have and purchase for the support of the School, lands not exceeding the clear yearly value of £30., besides those before granted to them :—

And it is ordered, that all the issues and profits of the lands and possessions given and assigned to the support of the School, shall be from time to time converted to the support and preservation of the School, and not otherwise.

The Endowment was part of the possessions belonging to the Dissolved Monastery of Nether Acaster,—the value of which has so much increased, by the drainage and inclosure of *Walling Fen*, and other improvements, that its present amount is nearly £1000 *per annum*.

There are Three Masters,—two of them for Classics, and one for Mathematics.

The number of Pupils is limited only by the want of room,—who are admitted "*from every quarter of the Globe*," if their moral characters be good, and are taught *gratis*.

Boys may be boarded at different rates from £30 to £150 a year.

Dr. WHITAKER suspects the present School [1818,] to have been the house belonging to *The Rood Priest*.

There are SIX SCHOLARSHIPS at CHRIST COLLEGE, Cambridge, founded by Mr. CARR, for Scholars educated at this School.

Dr. William Paley, author of the "*Elements of Moral and Political Philosophy*," received his classical education here, under his father, who was Head-Master nearly fifty years."

The Church has been referred to in these pages before. It has recently been restored, and the old pews certainly demanded restoration, for they were ugliness itself. A great attraction to the Grammar School now is a splendid museum, in which are deposited 'finds' from the Victoria Cave.

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SHACKLETON.—Was not Mr. Shackleton, the celebrated Irish Schoolmaster, under whom Burke was trained, a Yorkshireman? A notice of him ought to appear in your pages, and of his family, presumably Quakers. J. T.

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BRADFORD COBBLERS.—In the town of merry Bradford there was an ancient custom called Trail Staff, where the shoemakers, by long tradition, as shewn in Robin Hood ballads, observed that no person should walk through the town with his staff upon his shoulders, unless he will have a bout with one or other of the gentle craft; but if he trailed it after him he might pass peaceably, for none would say so much as "Black was his eye." "George à Green Romance."

Flemings of Dalton, Huddersfield.

It is probably some four centuries since the Flemings figured prominently in Dalton and there are no memorials of them in the Parish Church of Kirkheaton; but the association between the family and the place remains in such names as Fleming House Farm and Fleming House Lane; the latter leading from Dalton to Thorpe in the neighbouring Parish of Almondbury.

Joseph Hunter in his "South Yorkshire" gives some interesting information as to this family, and refers to the contradictions that exist as to the Fleming pedigree; a confusion which he seems to have been unable to unravel, for he says:—"we find in our old genealogists various attempts at throwing the family into a genealogical series, but as they differ from each other in important particulars, it is but too likely that they are all compiled by persons who were not careful to distinguish the proved from the probable."

In addition to being Lords of Dalton, the Flemings also held the Manor of Wath. A Reginaldus Flandrensis appears among the witnesses to a Skipton charter of the reign of Henry I, or the early part of Stephen. A William Le Fleming gave, with his body, to the monks of Bolton in Craven, his mill of Wath; and his son Reiner founded the Benedictine nunnery of Kirkleys, in the reign of Henry II. Early in the 14th century a Sir John Le Fleming, Knight, seems to have been the representative of the family, and the last Fleming in the direct male line was William Fleming of Wath, who according to the book of St. Nicholas of Pontefract, was slain at Wath. All accounts concur in saying that he left two daughters his heirs, both named Elizabeth, the elder of whom married Richard Dalton, and the younger, after being divorced from Nicholas Hesket, married secondly Thurstan Hall. The Manors of Dalton and Wath thus became divided into two parts, and the portion which passed to Thurstan Hall became again subdivided into moieties between his two daughters, the only issue of his marriage, of whom Catherine, born in March, 1495, became the wife of Ralph Collinson and had no issue, and Elizabeth married Henry Savile, whose grandson Henry Savile sold his portion of the Manor of Dalton in 1600. He married Ester Ayscough and had an only child Margaret, who married Henry Tolson of Brydekirk.

The Arms of Fleming in Wath Church are:—Barry of six ar: and sa, in chief three loz: gu:—

Joseph Foster in his copy of the "*Nomina et Arma illorum Equitum de Provincia Eboracensei, qui cum Edwardo primo Rege stipendia merebant in Scotia et alibi*,"

gives:—Fleming of Wath. Barry of six ar: and az: in chief loz: gu:—

RICHARD SERVIENSIS—This man is stated by Dr. Stubbs, *Registrum Sax. Angl.* p. 144, to have been Bishop Suffragan of York, 1390-1397—Who was he? Is there any registry at York to throw any

light on him? As he seems to have been a Bishop in partibus, what place or portion of the Diocese is meant by "Serviensis?"

I shall not be surprised to find him identified with a person named by Coll: Holles, in his notes on Lincolnshire Churches in 1642, as having the following arms in a window in Wigtoft Church, viz., "Or, 3 bendlets az. a label of four points gu"—and beneath them "Priez pur l'alme Richard de Casterton Epi' Sarum"—

Now as there never was any Bishop of "Sarum" of that name it is conjectured that the word "Sarum" is either a contraction of or misinterpretation of Serviensis—

The Tomb has lately been discovered beneath the window, during the restoration of the Church. The stone coffin was above ground and the bones found in it, and the wall of the Church had evidently been built to accommodate the coffin in a recess, which was considerably ornamented, but had been long hidden by wood panels and pew linings. The date of this tomb is evidently coeval with the Episcopate of Richard Serviensis.

Casterton House still exists close to the Church, and a Sir Richard Casterton was returned in 1824 as one of the Knights resident in Holland (Lincolnshire). If this is the same person, the fact of the family being located at Wigtoft may account for the Bishop being buried there instead of at York, or wherever he was Suffragan of under the description of "Serviensis".

Can any of your readers throw light upon the matter?

C. T. J. Moore, F.S.A., Colonel and C.B.

Frampton Hall, near Boston.

TENNYSON AND HOLDERBY.—The Rev. John Tenison of Downham, Ely, married in 1597, Ann dau. Philip Holderby, a family originally of Holderby. His great grandfather was John Tenyson of Ryall, Ryhill, in Holderness, whose will was proved Sept., 1528. His son John, of Ryhill, will proved 1546, married Margaret (? sister) of John Thornton. M.P., Hull, 1554, 1562. Their descendants were

Christopher Tennyson of Riell,	Edward } ? Marriages
= Elizabeth (? Constable or Hilliard)	Agnes } =

	1597	
Marmaduke Tennyson of Ryston, viv. 1591	Rev. John = Ann Halderby. Baker's Northamp- tonshire, I. 196. Foster's Visit. Yks. 805. Harl. Soc. XVI. 158.	Edward } ? Mar- riages
	Rev. John Rector of Downton Ely. 1596, d. 1644	Edw. Catheerin } =

John = Ann Hewerdine	Rev. John (father of Archbishop)	Ralph	Rev. Phillip, Archd. Norfolk, my ancestor, d. 1660.
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Notes on the Yorkshire ancestry of the Ryhill Tennysons will be very welcome. C.M.T.

The Register Booke for the Parish of Hawnby, Yorke.**BAPTISMS.**

John Strangeway, 14 of
 dau. to Mr. John Gilley, 24 May, 1654
 Edward and George, both sons to Thos. Kirt, 9 July
 Ann, dau. to Thos. Winde, 22 July
 dau. to George Harker, 1 October
 Francis, dau. to Charles Harrison, 8
 Doreite, dau. to Mr. John Morley, 15
 William, son to Richd Trewman, 22
 Thomas, son to Thos. Day, 10 Dec
 Anne, dau. to Tho. Webster, same day
 Elizth, dau. to John Hudson, 28 Jan
 Alice, dau. to Ricd. Carter, same day
 dau. to John Garbut, 18 Feb
 dau. to Willm. Harden
 to John Masterman, same day
 dau. to John Garbutt, 4 March
 Harker ? 5 Ap
 R 21
 28 May
 Mary ? dau. to Tho. Flintoft, 15 July, 1655
 Henry ? son to Tho. Wasse, 22
 Mary dau. to James Coates, 29
 Christopher, son to John Smales, 12 Augt
 (Robert) ? son to Peter (Shawe) ? 16 Sept
 (Mary) ? dau. to Anthonie Hutchinson, 22
 William, s. Thos. Harker, Oct. 6
 Thomas, son to Ricd. Trewman, 30 Oct
 Anna, dau. to Willm. White, 4 Nov
 Wm. & John, twins, William Hutchinson, 11th
 John, son to Ricd. Marshall, 18th
 Willm., son to Mr. Willm. Robinson, 27
 Elizabeth, dau. to Ed. Cuthbertson, 9 Dec
 Anne, dau. to Willm. Bowes, 16
 Jane, dau. to Tho. Meggison, bapt. 12 Dec, 1655
 Charles ? & Elizth, both children to Ricd. Trewman, 3rd Feb
 Willm., son to Wm. Day, 19
 dau. to Willm. Cuthbert ? same day
 George, son to John Brusby ?
 Elizth., dau. to Willm. Collinton ?
 Thomas, son to Francis Willson, 20 May
 Ricd., son to Ricd. Harker, 18 May
 Willm. son to Ricd. Mason, 20 June
 Willm., son to Tho. Webster, 22 July, 1656
 Anthonie, son to Anthony Flintoft, 30 Aug
 Ann, dau. to George Harker, 5 Oct

Ann, dau. to George Bowes, same day
 John, son to Alse Couper, Sept
 Elizth., dau. to George Pirereman, 2 Oct
 Jane, dau. to Tho. Kirke, 19 Oct
 Bridget, dau. to Wm. Gipson, 26 Oct
 Mary, dau. to John Coates, 2 Jan
 Thomas, son to James Coates, 27 Feb
 John, son to John Garbut, 8 March
 Isabel, dau. to Willm. Bow ? same day
 Willm. & Thomas, both sons to Wm. Harden, 8 Mar 1656
 Ann, dau. to Tho. Wind, 9
 Elizth., dau. to Mr. Thos. Robinson, March 1657
 Sarah ? dau. to Charles Harrison, 12
 Joane, dau. to John Helme ? Ap 26
 Jane, dau. to Charles Bellwoode, 24 May
 Sarah dau. to Robt. Grime, 6 June
 Willm., son to Peter Mason, 14 June
 John, son to Wilm. Day, 28 June
 John, son to John Pinchbeck, 28 Aug
 Thomas, son to Tho. Pinchbeck, 28 Sept
 Anne, dau. to Anthonie Daile, 2 Oct
 Robert, son to John Morret ? 15 Oct
 Roger, son to Thos. Webster, 18th
 Anne, dau. to Charles Bellwood, 15 Nov 1657
 Thomas, son to Mr. John Gilley, 18 Nov
 John, son to John Kirk, 1 Feb
 Elizth., dau. to John Shawe, 14
 Elizth., dau. to James Coates, same day
 Mary, dau. to Roger Garbutt, same day
 Mary, dau. to Anthony Daile, Feb
 Willm. son to Tho. Meggison, 9 March
 Robert, son to Tho. Wasse, 14 March 1657
 William, son to Ried. Trewman, 16 Ap 1658
 Christopher, son to Robt. (Grime ?)
 Peter Shawe, 2 May
 Robt. son of John Smales, 4 July
 John, son to

Henry, son to Charles

 dau. to Robt. Grime, 11 Dec 1658
 Elizth., dau. to John Maisterman, 6 Jan
 dau. to George Harker, 16 Jan
 son to Edward Cuthbert, 18 Feb
 dau. to Willm. Hutchinson, 17 Jan
 Elizth., dau. to Anthony Hutchinson, March
 Barbara, dau. to Christopher Bowes, 30 Ap
 Thomas, son to Tho. Harker, 18 May 1658

Thomas, son to John Richardson, 22 Ap. 1659
 Eliz., dau. to Wm. Chapman, 4 May
 son to Tho. Webster, 20
 Robt. ? & children to Robt. Coultas, June
 son to Tho. 26 June 1659
 dau. to Tho. Day, last of July 1659
 son to Ricd. Mason, 14
 Rachel or Isabel, dau. to William Wasse, 18
 dau. to John Coates
 son to Willm. Calfe ?
 dau. to John Pinchbeck, 17 Nov
 dau. to Willm Day, 14 Dec
 dau. to John Yorke, 18 Jan
 son to James Coates, same day
 Doriete, dau. to Charles Tankred, Esq., last day of Jan
 Elizth., dau. to Chris. Flintoft, 15 Feb
 Elizth., dau. to Isable Lyon, same day
 son to Willm. Harden, 20
 son to Charles Harrison, 11
 son to Anthony Wasse, 24 1660
 son to Thomas Meggison
 son to Tho. Harker, 27
 Peter Shawe
 Tho. Wasse, same day
 Roger 9 Nov
 Willm. Chapman, 23 Oct
 Christopher ? Bowes ?
 son to Garbut ?
 dau. to Charles Tankred, Esq
 George Harker, 8 May
 son to Thomas Dobson, ? 10 June
 Mary, dau. to Francis Flintoft, 4 July 1661
 William, son to William Wasse, 15 July 1661
 Ann, dau. to John Hudson, 10 July
 dau. to Margaret Smales, 17 July
 Katherine, dau. to John Harker, 19 Aug
 Elizabeth, dau. to Ricd. Hugill, 10 Sept
 Thomas, son to Christopher Bowes, 17 Sept
 Jane, dau. to John Smales, 18 Sept
 Alice, dau. to John Steele ?
 Jane, dau. to Willm. 29
 Willm. Willm. 24 May
 Isabell, dau. to Thomas Meggison, 14 Feb
 William, son to Charles Tancred, Esq., 24 Oct 1662
 Charles, son to Thomas Pinchbeck, Nov 1662
 Samuel, son to Willm. Chapman, Nov
 Elizth., dau. to Willm. Wasse, 28 Dec 1662
 John, son to Francis Flintoft, 4 Jan

Stephen, son to Willm. Metcalfe, 2
 Stephen, son to Robt. Coultas, 28 Jan
 George, son to John Mason, Feb
 George, son to Christopher Flintoft, Feb
 Jane, dau. to Tho. Webster, 15 Feb
 Ann, dau. to John Yorke, 5 March
 Margaret, dau. to John ?
 Margaret, dau. to Charles Harrison, 29 March
 Mary, dau. to Godfred Eastong, 5 April 1668
 Elizabeth, dau. to George Hollins, 6 May
 Meirail, dau. to Edward Woode
 James, son to Thomas
 son to John
 son to
 Richard, son to 25

 Charles, son to Charles Tancred, Esq., 23 Feb 1662
 dau. to
 Heling, dau. to 12 Feb
 fer
 B
 D
 son to Robert Coltas, Jan
 dau. to Thos. Dobson, 5 Feb
 Doriete, dau. to Samuel Cook, Feb
 dau. to John Hudson, 10 Feb
 Samuel ? son to Edward Cuthbert, 2 Feb
 Thomas, son to John same day
 George Harker, 1st of
 Christopher, son to Godfrey Easton ? 23 Aug
 John, son to John Morret, 4 Nov
 dau. to John Pinchbecke, 4 May 1665
 Elizth., dau. to William Bowes, 14 May
 Jordon, son to Charles Tancred, Esq., 18 May
 dau. to Mathew Steel, 28
 Elizth, dau. to Francis Flintoft, 25 June
 Ann, dau. to Willm. Hutchinson, 9 July
 Mary, dau. to Thomas Wasse, 6 Aug
 Thomas, son to Willm. Wasse, 10
 William, son to Ricd. Chapman, 15 Sept
 Mary, dau. to Samuel Harker, 1 Oct
 Mary, dau. to Charles Harrison, same day
 Elizth., dau. to Thomas Meggison, 8 Oct
 John ? son to Henry Garbut, 15
 Gregory, son to John Dodsforth, 22
 John, son to Willm. Day, 5 Nov
 Katherine, dau. to Thomas Webster, 9
 William, son to Willm. Chapman, 28

Thomas, son to Anthony Flintoft, 8 June, 1669
 Charles, son to Charles Tancered, Esq.
 Martha, dau. to Mr. Christopher Rawlinson, July 22
 son to Francis Flintoft
 dau. to
 Mary, dau. to
 Elizth., dau. to John Pinchbeck ? 7 Oct
 dau. to William Garbut ?
 John Mason
 dau. to John March
 son to Henry Garbut Sunday
 George, son to George Priestman
 William, son to William Sunday
 George, son to George Hollins, 29 March 1670
 Margaret, dau. to Samuel Harker, 8 May
 Ann, dau. to Richd. Man, 24 May
 Thomas, son to John Dodsforth, 5 June
 James, son to Charles Tancered, Esq., 17 July
 Samuel, son to Samuel Cooke, 24 July
 James ? son to George Chapman, 28 Sept
 Martha, dau. to Edward Barre, 2 Oct.
 Martha, dau. to Christopher Bowes ? 28 Nov
 dau. to Thos. Nordus ? Dec
 dau. to John Heline, 18
 dau. to Willm. Lang ?
 dau. to Richd. Chapman
 Joseph, son to Thos. Wasse, 19 March
 son to William Wasse, 24 March
 dau. to George Priestman
 Margaret, dau. to George Hollins, 11 June 1671
 son to Richd. Hugill, 25 June
 Dolabella, dau. to Mr. Christopher Rawlinson, 4 July 1672
 dau to John Mason, 9 July
 son to Christopher Bowes, 10 July
 Anne, dau. to William Garbut, 7 Sept
 Elizath., dau. to William 20 Feb.
 Dorothy, dau. to Edward Barre, March
 Ann ? dau. to Richd. Treuman, 10 March
 Francis, son to Charles Tancered, Esq., 24 March 1672
 Sarah, dau. to James Willson, April 1672
 Jane, dau. to Francis Flintoft, 16 April 1671
 dau. to Samuel Cooke, 25 April
 dau. to John Keirby ? 17 June 1672
 son to John Huthinson, 17 June
 Robt., son to James Coats, 80 June
 dau. to George Priestman, 27 June
 11 Augt.
 Ralph, son to John Dodsforth, bap

Mary, dau. to Willm. Harden, 10 of
 John, son to Jno. Woode, 27 Nov
 Jonah, son to Willm. Wasse, 12 Jan 1678
 Charles, son to George Hollins, 26 Jan
 Luke, son to Edward Wilkinson, 23 Feb
 Mary, dau. to Christopher Dighton, the same day
 Anne, dau. to Tho. Scurr ? 18 March
 Willm., son to John Garbut, 16
 Willm., son to John Hudson, 80
 Christopher, son to Charles Tankred, Esq., 15 April
 Mary, dau. to John Mason, 20 Ap 1678
 Anne, dau. to Charles Harrison, 27
 Benjamin, son to Chris. Bowes, 11 May 1678
 Richard, son to Mr. Chris. Rawlinson, 18
 Anne, dau. to Will. Chapman, 25 M
 Mathew, son to Mathewe Steele ? 29 June
 Edward Burr, son to Ed. Burr, 2 Aug 1678
 Ricd., son to Ricd. Chapman, 28
 George, son of George Chapman, same day
 Mary, dau. to Willm. Readshawe, same day
 Elizth., dau. to Ricd. Ffaucet, 8 Sept
 Willm., son to Willm. Leying, 22 Nov
 John, son to Tho. Pette, same day
 Elizth., dau. to Leonard Rowentie, same day
 Elizth., dau. to Samuel Harle, 29 Nov
 Anne, dau. to Anthony Flintoft, 13 Jan
 Christopher, son to Philip Webster, 13 Feb
 John, son to Samuel Cooke, 20 Feb
 William, son to Tho. Harker, 12 March
 Hanna, dau. to John Yorke, 10 Ap
 John, son to Willm. Lyon, 5 Ap
 John, son to Peter Harker, 12
 John, son to Ricd. Mason, 16
 Thomas, son to Tho. Scur ? 5 of

Something written across backwards—the page closed wet
 Johanna ? to John Woode, 21 June 1674
 Anne, dau. to Willm. Wasse, 5 July
 Anna ? dau. to Ricd. Hugill, 12
 Barbara, dau. to Charles Tankred, Esq., 24
 Margaret, dau. to Charles Hollins, 14

1675

George Hollins, 28 Mar 1675
 Tho. Flintoft, 6 Ap
 son to Chris. Dighton, 28 Ap
 dau. to Henry Garbut, 11 July
 Anne, dau. to Ricd. Harker, 25
 John, son to Mr. Chris. Rawlinson
 25 Aug., born 10th

Thomas, son to Edward Barre, 12 Sept
 Will m., son to Willm. Bowes, same day
 William, son to John Laintrep, 17 Oct
 Anne, dau. to Francis Flintoft, 1 Oct
 Anne, dau. to John Flintoft, 28
 Sarah, dau. to Ried. Chapman, 28 November
 Ried., son to Tho. Scurr or St. . uire, 8 Dec
 Thos., son to Ried. Wilkinson, 25 Jan
 Dorite, dau. to Willm. Harden, 30 Jan
 son to John Harrison, 15 Feb
 Rachell ? dau. to Willm. Wasse, 5 Mar
 Marmaduke ? son to Charles Tankred, 9
 Thomas, son to Tho. Smales, 26 Mar 1676
 Anne, dau. to Edward Woodmasse, same day
 dau. to John Harker, 2 April
 . . amine, son to John Dodforth, 9
 William, son to Willm. Lyon, same day
 Ann, dau. to John Hutchison, 1 May
 Willm., son to Ried. Faucit, 18 June
 John, son to George Chapman, 29
 James, son to James Harker, 16 July
 Charles, son to Charles Hollins, 15 Oct
 Ann, dau. to George Hollins, 17 Dec 1676
 John, son to Willm. Chapman, 30 Jan
 Emilia, dau. to Ried. Sleighton, 4 Feb
 John, son to Charles Deighton, 11 Feb
 Willm. son to John Mason, 11 Feb
 Thomas, son to John Garbutt, 17 Feb
 Elizth., dau. to Ed. Barr, 20 March
 Elizth., dau. to Ch. Bowes, 27 1677
 Mary, dau. bastard alledged to James King, same day
 Elizth., dau. to Tho. Bates, 12 Ap
 Ann, dau. to James Coles, 20 Ap
 1677
 John, son to John Hudson, bapt July 15th
 Richard, son to Henry Garbut, Oct 12th (77)
 William, son to Richard Wilkinson, Oct 15th
 John, son to Wm. Fflintoft, Oct 18th
 Elizth., dau. to Francis Hoggart, Dec 9th
 Richd., son to William Wasse, Dec 23rd
 John, son to Richd. Harker, Dec 26th
 Ann, dau. to George Chapman, 27th Dec
 Mary, bastard dau. to John Harrison, 21st Jany
 John, son of Philip Webster, 4 Feby
 Jordon, son to William Wood, 17th
 Ann, bastard dau. to Henry Meggison, same day
 John, son to John Wood, 14th April 1678
 Mary, dau. to William Harden, same day

Mary, dau. to Ed. Theaker, same day
 Robert, son to John Clerke, 21st April
 William, son to Lancelot Strangwayes, 28th
 Charles, son to Thomas Scurr, 1st July
 Mary, dau. to Thomas Sawyer, 9th Augt
 Thomas, son to Charles Tankred, Esqre, 12 Sept
 Jean, dau. to John Harrison, of Daletown, 22nd
 Robert, son to George Hollins, 27th Oct
 Mary, dau. to John Flintoft, 28th
 Mary, dau. to Charles Hollins, 24 Nov
 Ann. dau. to Thomas Smales, 1st Dec
 Ann, dau. to William Lyon, 6th Jany
 Hannah, dau. to Francis Flintoft, 2nd Jany

1679

Dorothy, dau. to Thomas Bell, 27th May
 Elizth., dau. to Christopher Deighton, 6th July
 Christopher, son to Christopher Lacon, 19th October, Mortown
 Anthony, son to Anthony Fflintoft, 14th Dec
 Mary, dau. to Thomas Bates, 16th
 Nicholas, son of Charles Tankred, Esqre., 2nd Dec
 Ann, dau. of Francis Hoggart, 11th Jany
 William, bastard son to J. Harrison, 24th Jany
 Christopher, son to Christopher Webster, 27th of Feby
 Troh, dau. to Wm. Wasse, 16th Nov
 Mary, dau. to Wm. Leng, 30th Feby
 Thomas, son to Thomas Gaskin, 2nd March
 Mary, dau. to John Webster, 23rd March
 son to John Mason, 24th August, 1680
 Nicholas, son to John Abraham, 30th Augt

1681.

John, son to Charles Truman, 10th June
 Anna, dau. to Wm. Reachy, 31st
 John, son of Brusby, same day
 Jane, dau. to Charles Tankred, Esqre., Augt. 2nd
 Elizth., dau. of Henry Garbutt, 17th
 Mary, dau. of Thomas Smales, 11th Sept
 Richard, son to Christopher Lacon, of Mortown, 12th Oct
 Elizth., dau. to John Fflintoft, 30th
 William, son to John Garbutt, 19th Jany
 Margaret, dau. to James Webster, of Mortown, 23rd March

1682.

Richd., son to Richd. Fawcitt, 20th April
 Thomas, son to Samuel Cooke, 18th June
 Jacob, son to William Russell, same day
 George, son to William Bates, 10th Sept
 Margaret, dau. to Christopher Webster, 27th Jany
 William, son of Francis Hoggart, 8th Feby
 William, son to Wm. Harrison, 10th Feby

John, son to John Harrison, 25th Feby
Ann, dau. to John Harrison, 25th Feby
1688.

Ruth, dau. to Thomas Smales, 9th April
John, son to William Mason, 12th June
Elizth., dau. to Thomas Ffintoft, 24th
Ursula & Mary, daughters to William Petty, 24th Augt
Elizth., dau. to John Mason, jur., same day
Thomas, son to Thomas Wind, 30th Sept
Thomas, son to Thomas Bates, 29th Oct
Ann, dau. to Charles Truman, Palm Sunday
Dorothy, dau. to Charles Tankred, Esq, 28th Feby
Ann, dau. to Wm. Bates, 18th Nov 1688
Edward, son to John Brusby, 8rd March
son to William Russells, March
Jean, dau. to Henry Meggison

1684.

George, son to John Webster, 1st May
John, son to John Ffintoft, 28th April
William, son to John Abraham, 1st June
Elizth., dau. to Thomas Bell, 28rd Sept
Christoper, son to Christopher Deighton, 18th Nov
Francess, dau. to Thomas Scurr, St. Anthony's Day
William, son of Wm. Mason, 16th Feby
Mary, dau. to James Hart, 18th March
Christopher, son to Christoper Webster, 16th March
Ann, dau. to Lancelot Chapman, 2nd Sept
Anthony, son to Anthony Ffintoft, 22nd April 1685
John, son to Francis Flintoft, last April /85
Jane, the daughter of Mr Christopher Rawlinson, born May 12th,
baptized June 2nd
John, son to Richd. Wilkinson, 7th Augt
Richd. son to John Brusby, 21st Augt
Margaret, dau. to John Rilton, 18th Oct
Thomas, son to Edward Barr, 22nd Jany
Richd., son to John Harrison, 23rd June
Hannah, dau. to Thomas Bates, 1st Feby
John, son to Richd. Webster, 16 Feby 1686
Robert, son to George Chapman, 28rd May
Jeane, dau. to Thomas Wind, 5th July
Charles, son to Wm. Harrison, 15th July
Edward, son to Mr. Christopher Rawlinson, born August 14th,
babpt. Sept 2nd

1686.

Isabel, dau. to Thomas Ffintoft, Oct. 31st
Roger, son of Charles Truman, 31st Oct
George, son of Thomas Fletcher, 2nd Sept
Mary, dau. to Samuel Gibson, 12th Dec

Thomasin, dau. to Lancelot Chapman, 12 Dec.

Hannah, dau. to Thomas Smales, 5th Dec

Elizth., dau. to Henry Meggison, 8rd Feby

1687.

Thomas, son to John Brusby, 8th May

Margaret, dau. to John Mason, 17th May

Dorothy, dau. to Thomas Bowes, 8th May

Hanna, dau. to Thomas Wilson, 15th

Ann, dau. to John Garbutt, 18th Sept

Matha, dau. to John Kilton, 2nd Oct

Mary, dau. to George Chapman, 2nd Nov

Mary, dau. to Michael Nordus, 7th Jany

Hannah, dau. to Wm. Cuthbert, 28th Dec

Elizth., dau. to Thomas Hugill, 1st Jany

Elizth. & Ann daughters to Wm. Garbutt, 22nd

to Anthony Ffintoft, 2nd Jany

to Richd. Webster, same day

Elizth., dau. to John Yorke, 11th March

Anthony, son to Richd. Wilkinson, 1st April 1688

1688.

Brian, son to Ed. Barr, 16th May

Thomas, son to Thomas Scurr, 18th June

Ann, dau. to Thomas Bates, 14th July

Elizth., dau. to Wm. Mason, 5th Augt

Thomas, son to Samuel Gibson, 19th Augt

Mary, dau. to John Dodsforth, 26th

Thomas, son to Thomas Wilson, 20th Sept

William, son to Christopher Lacon, same day

Elizth., dau. to Mr. Christopher Rawlinson, rector (Gregis), born

10th Oct, bapt. 18th

1688.

Christopher Nothus to John Coates, bap. Oct 27

Anne, dau. to Thomas Winde, Nov 4

Thomas, son to William Nordus, 18th

Thomas, son to Lancelot Chapman, 2nd Oct

Ann & Jean, daurs to Willm. Flintoft, 18 Jan

Thomas, son to Ried. Webster, 20 Feb

James, son to Ried. Sherwood, 19 March

1689.

Elizth., dau. to Ried. Calfe (? Metcalfe), 22 May

Sarah, dau. to John Flintoft, 22 May

Margaret, dau. to James Harker, Au. 25

Jane, dau. to John Garbutt, Sept 6

Mary, dau. to John Kilvington, Sept 29

Michael, son to John Brusby Oct 6

Jane, dau. to Willm. Carter, Dec 1

John, son to Willm. Shearing, Jan 8

Mary, dau. to George Bates, Feb 28

CHRISTENINGS. 1690.

Anne, dau. to Anthony Flintoft was baptised, Ap 23
 John, son to Henery Megginton, May 4
 Roger, son to Tho. Bowes, 11th
 Thomas, son to Tho. Hugill, June 15
 John, son to Francis Hoggart, 29
 Anne, dau. to Anne Mason, 29
 Thomas, son to John Yorke, July 18
 Jane, dau. to John Garbutt, Oct 12
 Anne, natural dau. to Margaret Gibson, 26
 John, son to Willm. Nordus, } Dec 14
 Robt. son to John Eedon, }
 John, son to John Dodsworth, 21
 Mary, dau. to Lancelot Chapman

1691.

Sarah, dau. of Edward Barr, March 29
 Sarah, dau. of Willm. Garbutt, 29
 William, son of Tho. Wind, Ap 5
 Anne, dau. of Willm. Carter, 5th
 George, son of George Bates, Sept 18
 Thomas, son of Ricd. Medcalf, 18
 Thomas, son of William Mason, Oct 25
 Margery, dau. of Christopher Lacon, Nov 8
 Ann, dau. of Ricd. Webster, 22
 John, son of Geo. Mason, Dec. 8
 Godfrey, son of Christopher Gascoign, 10
 Elizth., dau. of Michael Nordus, Mar 6, 1691-2
 John, son of Tho. Bates, 18
 Willm. son of James Harding

1692.

Elizth., dau. of John Atkinson, March 29
 Sarah, dau. of Charles Truman, Ap 17
 Tryphosa, the natural dau. Mr. Dan. Lashells, of Stank, Aug 18
 Anne, dau. of Wm. Russell, Sept 4
 William, son of Willm. Cuthbertson, 28

1692.

John, son of John Garbut, Oct 16
 (*No name entered*) of Thos. Hugill, Oct 9
 Luke, son of John Brusby, 80
 Elizth., (dau. ? of) (natural) Margaret Gibson, Nov
 Rebecca, dau. of Lancelot Chapman, Nov
 Hannah, dau. of John Dodsworth, Feb 5, 1692-8
 Robt. son of Francis Hoggart, 12
 John, son of Willm. Barr, 26

1698.

Sarah, dau. of John Flintoft, May 14
 Anne, dau. of Roger Harker, July 2
 Mary, dau. of Willm. Eiston, 12

John, son of Willm. Ffintoft, Oct 19
 Henery, son of Henery Megginson, Nov 5
 Christopher, son of Tho. Wind, Dec 10
 Anne, dau. of Michael Nordus, March 4
 Willm., son of John Garbutt, 11
 Jane, dau. of John Garbutt

1694.

Elizth., dau. of George Mason Ap 8
 Mary, dau. of Tho. Harker
 Robt., son of John Kilvington, Oct 28
 Ricd., son of Ricd. Webster, 28
 Samuel, son of Samuel Jepson, De 2
 William Stephen & Mary, children of Tho. Smales, 22
 Edward, son of the High Bloud of James Harden, Feb 10
 — Jane Daughters, of Christopher Gascoign, 19
 Mary, dau. of Roger Harker
 Elizth., dau. to William Easton, 8 Mar
 Mary, dau. to Wilm. Coats
 William, son to Ricd. Medcalfe
 Ann, dau. to Michael Nordus
 Two lines follow which are illegible

6 leaves forward.

From this the Reader must turn forward 9 leaves to find what immediately follows.

(2) (1)
 BAPTISMS & BIRTHS.

1695.

Sarah, dau. James Wasse, born twixt 12 & one o' in the morning of
 May 31, bapt. June 9th
 Jane, dau. of Charles Trueman, born & bapt. June 23
 Anthony, son of Anthony Flintoft, junior, junior, born near 12 of ye
 clock of Aug. 8, bapt. 18.
 Deborah, dau. of Lancelot Chapman, bor of Augt. bapt. 3 Sept
 Thos., son of John Atkinson, born between 2 & 3 o'clock of the
 morning, Sept 5, bapt. same day
 Michael, son to Willm. Nordus, born the Eve of St. Michael, bapt.
 Oct 5
 Elizth., dau. of Willm. Dobson, in ye parish of Bilsdale, bapt. 16
 Dec
 James, son of James Duck (Bilsdale), Dec. 26
 Ricd., natural son of Mr. John Pinkney, of Lower Siltan, bapt. Dec.
 27
 Anne, dau. of John Garbutt, of Phannel Beck, June 12
 George, son of John Garbutt, of Helme House, Jan 14, 1695-6
 Anne, dau. of Matthias Garbutt, Feb 28
 Willm., son of John Dodsworth, 28

1696.

John, son of John Garbutt, near Shaking Bridge, Ap 14

Anne, dau. of Willm. Dobson, 26
 Thomas, son of Willm. Megginson, May 8
 Thos., bastard of Ellen dau. to Samuel Cook, June 14
 Tho. son of George Hollins, Aug 28
 John, son of Tho. Wind, Oct 11
 Ann, dau. of Willm. Lotherington, Oct 15
 Ann, dau. of Ried. Fletcher, of Bilsdale, Nov 22
 Dorothy, dau. to James Harding, 2
 Jane, dau. to Michael Nordus, 10
 John, son to John Harker, 11th
 Frances, dau. to Margaret Jepson, Jan 28
 Jane, dau. to Willm. Easten, Feb 7
 Elizth., dau. to Tho. Harker, March 7
 Dorothy, dau. to James Wasse, 21

1697

William, son of Willm. Dobson, Ap 11
 Willm., son of John Garbutt, of Pharnnel's Beck, June 27
 John, son of Willm. Cuthbertson, July 4
 Jane, dau. of Willm. Coats, 4th
 Barbara, dau. of Mr. Willm. Tancered, Aug 5
 Jane, dau. of Tho. Bowes, 26
 Elizth., dau. of Stephen Ware, of Bilsdale, 5 Sept
 Willm., son of Matthias Garbutt, Nov 14
 Ann, the dau., Richard, the son of Richd. Medcalfe, Dec 30
 Mary, dau. of Wm. Megginson, Jan. 1, 1697-8
 John, son of Anthony Flintoft, Feb 6
 William, son of Willm. Lotherington, Feb 18
 Christopher, son of Chris. Gascoign, 18

1698.

Richd., son of Jno. Garbutt, 10 April
 Elizth., dau. of Lance. Chapman, 25
 Thos. son of John Colson, 6 Oct
 Tho., son of John Harker, 28
 Ruth, dau. of Willm. Easten, same day

1699.

The following entries are in Latin.

Mary, dau. of Richd. Webster, Ap 23
 Elizabetha & Anna, twins, Willm. Megginson, 11 May
 Tho., son, Tho. Harker, same day
 John, son, John Garbutt, 25 Sept
 John, son, James Duck, 22 Oct
 Barbara, dau., Tho. Smith, same day
 Maria, dau., Ried. Dobson of Bilsdale, 5 Nov
 John, son, Wm. Hutchinson, 26 Oct
 Catherine, dau., Thos. Atkinson, 1 Jan. 1699
 Elizth., dau. to Willm. Lotherington, 8th
 Elizth., dau. to John Dodsworth, 28th, same day
 Hannah, dau. to Ed. Barr, same day

John, son to Tho. Wood, 21 Feb
 Isabella, dau. to Anth. Flintoft, 17 March
 Maria, dau. to Anth. Flintoft, 24
 John, son to John Colson, 8 May, 1700
 Elizth., dau. to Willm. Hart of Bilsdale, returned, 2 June, 1699
 Jane, dau. to Ralph Flintoft, 17 July
 Elizth., dau. to Tho. Bowes, 25 July
 Anna, dau. to Willm. Metcalfe, 27
 William, son to Willm. Nodus, 8 Sept
 John, son to Richd. Metcalfe, 22
 William, son to Willm. Easton, 26 Feb., 1700
 William, son to Willm. Hudson, 28
 (No name entered) son to James Wasse, 80
 Dolabella, dau. to Willm. Dobson, 18 March
 William, son to Willm. Hutchinson, 8 April, 1701
 Willm. son to Willm. Moon, } 18 Ap
 Samuel, son to George Huet, }
 Thomas, son to Willm. Cuthbertson, 10 Sept
 Ann, dau. to Willm. Flintoft, same day
 Maria, dau. to Tho. Clarke, 17 Sept
 Thomas, son of John Petty, 28 Sept
 Richard, son of Tho. Wilkinson, 26 Oct
 Maria, dau. of John Bowes, 17 Nov
 John, James Harding, 80
 Judeth, Robt. Bulmer, same day
 Gabriel, Willm. Garbutt, 18 Dec
 Dinah, Tho. Richardson, 25 Jany
 Ann, Ed. Barr, 20 Jany
 Willm., Tho. Watson, 8 Feb
 Margery, Robt. Carter, 12
 Jane, Wm. Lutherington, privately, 28 Feb
 John, Lancelot Chapman, privately, 8 March
 Willm., John Coates, 7 June, 1702
 Ralph, Anthony Flintoft, of Snailsworth, 26 July
 Carolus, widow Hollins, 2 Augt
 Hugh, Willm. Robinson, Sept 21, privately
 John, Samuel Jepson, 17 Nov
 Helen, George Heward, 15
 Anna, Willm. Hudson, of Snailsworth, 18 Dec.
 Leonard, Tho. Bowes of Snailsworth, same day, privately
 Martha, Willm. Meggison, of Snailsworth, 24 Jan, 1702-8
 Maria, Johah Smith, 14 Feb
 Joel, Henry Scafe, of Snailsworth, 24
 James, Willm. Nordus, 14 March, privately
 Edward Ed. Wood, 15, privately
 Easter, dau. of John Harker, 18 Ap, 1708
 John, Wm. Brusty, 2 May
 Joseph & Helen, children of Richd. Metcalfe, 2

John, Tho. Carter, 80
 Mary, John Coates, 18 June
 Edward, Tho. Clarke, 24 July
 Anna, James Wash, 22 Augt
 Thomas, son of John Garbet, Feb 14
 Anna Seymour, natural daughter of (no entry) privately,
 baptised at Charles Trueman's house, Aug 26

The Reader must here turn backwards fyve leaves to find what next follows.

What immediately preceeds Reader will find by
 turning over 4 following leaves.

BIRTHS AND BAPTISMS.

George, son of George Huet, at Shaking Bridge, Dec 19, 1708
 Mary, dau. of Willm. Moon, of Snailsworth, was bapt. the same tyme
 Christopher, son to Robt. Carter, at Arden, Jan 4, 1708-4
 Anna, dau. John Bowes, of Snailsworth, Jan 9
 Ann, dau. of Thomas Bowes, of Snailsworth, 24
 Elizth., dau. William Hudson, of Snailsworth, Feb 22 1704.
 Elizth., dau. of Willm. Robinson, Ap 17
 William, son of Willm. Chapman, 18
 Ann, dau. to Thos. Watson, of Ardenside, May 21
 Benjamin, son to John Dodsworth, 21
 Mary, dau. to Willm. Meason, June 4
 George & Isabell, twin children to Willm. Curbeson, Aug 6
 Katherine, dau. to Mr. James Gordon, Aug. 17
 Mary, dau. to Edward Wood, 20
 Roger, son to Roger Bowes, Sept 8
 John, son to John Lyon, 10
 Jean, dau. to Anthony Flintoft, 17
 John, son to George Chapman, privately, 23
 Edward, son to Edward Barr, Nov. 26
 John, son to Will. Garbut, of Snailsworth, January
 Katherine, dau. to Will. Meggison, Feb 20
 Willm., son to Ricd. Webster, Mar 18
 1705.
 Willm. son to Willm. Wilson, Mar 25
 Thomas, son to Thos. Chapman, privately, idem die
 Elizth., dau. to John Bowes, 27
 Willm. son to Wm. Dobson, Ap 10
 Willm., son to Henry Scafe, 22
 Mary, dau to James Wasse, 22
 Hanna, dau. to Lancelot Chapman, May 29
 Jane, dau. to Tho. Clerk, June 10
 Jane, dau. to Willm. Hudson, Aug 9
 Mary, dau. to Willm. Robinson, Sept 10

To be continued.

Village Churches of Holderness.—2.

From Withernsea an interesting excursion may be made along the coast to Aldborough, running inwards to Roos, Tunstall, Hilston, and Garton; and from Aldborough via Flinton, Humbleton, Sproatley, Bilton, Swine and Sutton, to rest at Hull.



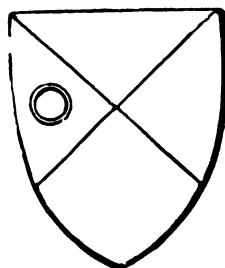
Roos Church, North View.



Tunstall Church.



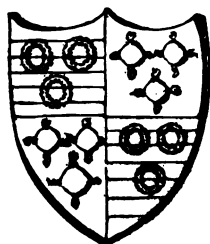
Garton Church.



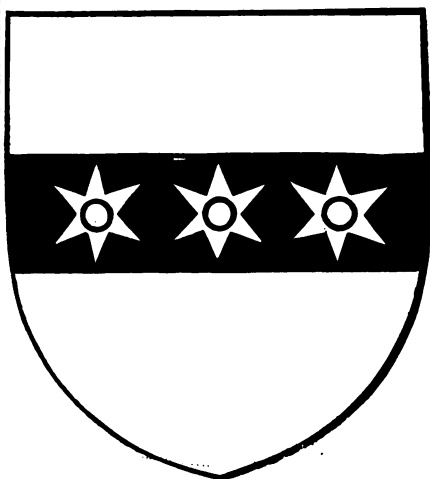
Flinton Arms.



Aldbro' Church Door.



Greystock Arms.

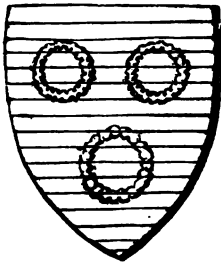


Grimston Arms.

In Rosse, now Roos, Murdoc and Suuager held three carucates in Saxon times which fell to Drogo, like the most of Holderness. There was then a church at the place. Its name seems to indicate a British settlement, like Ross, Wrose, a promontory or prominent height. A very ancient and important family takes its name from Roos, a branch of whom were Barons. The Church is dedicated to All Saints. Besides a tower, nave and aisles, and chancel, there is a chantry chapel on the north side of the chancel with a turret and spiral staircase, and another building as shewn in the view erected as burial place for the Sykes family of Sledmere and Roos.

Tunestale or Tunstall Church, soon after Doomsday Survey, was granted to St. Martin's Monastery. The edifice is conspicuously placed on an eminence. At Owstwick is a Quaker Meeting House, where Robert Raven in 1671 was buried according to his will. The Friends had held meetings there from 1654. Hilston appears in Domesday as Heldoveston, and in 1272 as Hildofston. A pedigree of the Storrs of this place is preserved in Poulson's *Holderness*. The church is one of the smallest in the East Riding, and one of the oldest fabrics.

Garton Church existed before Doomsday. It is a peculiarly strong building, with a low tower. The Gowers, Flintons, and Grimstons



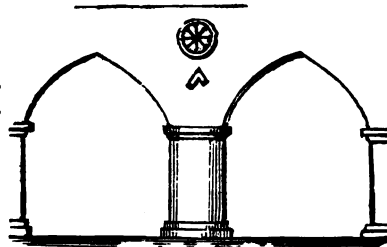
Lord Forno Greystock
Arms.



Aldbro', bas-relief.

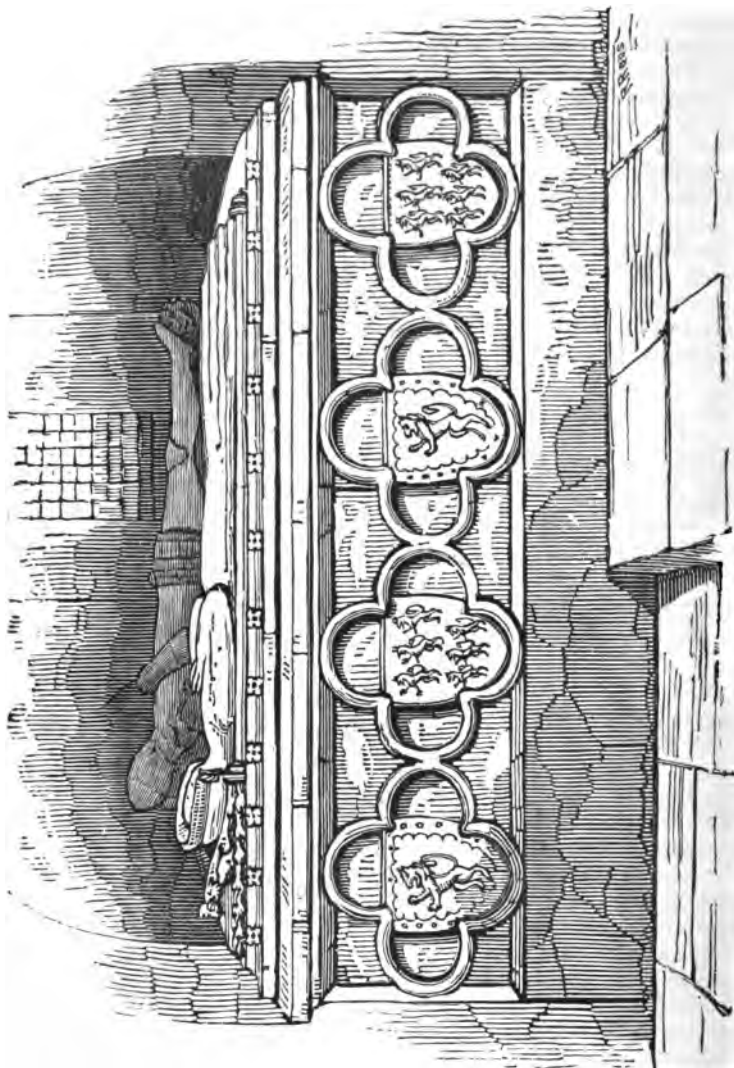
have been the great families here.

In Aldenburg, Ulf had nine carucates. These fell to Drogo's lot. Ulf is well known in Yorkshire history, and was a man of great influence at the time of Canute and Edward the Confessor. Ulf's horn is preserved in York Minster; a picture of it has been inserted in these pages. His descendant married the daughter and



Aldbro', Sun-dial.

heiress of Lord Greystock, temp. Henry III. Aldborough Church is a favourite antiquarian resort on account of several relics, the most interesting being Ulf's Sun-dial, already shewn in these pages. It was on a stone over one of the south pillars as shewn in the diagram above. Aldborough Castle seems to have been destroyed by the sea, and the site of the old church is now submerged. The church was



Maud, wife of Sir John de Melsa.

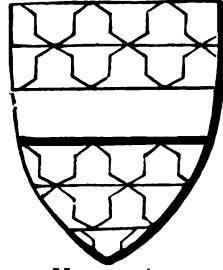
granted to Kirkstall, 12 Richard II. The arch-door with zig-zag moulding leads into the chancel, and the accompanying figures of grotesque animals are sculptured in bas-relief near. The tomb of Sir John de Melsa, eight feet long, with effigy 6 feet 6 inches long, bears shields of arms of over a dozen notable families, Meaux, Hastings, Constable, Hussee, Ughtred, Marmion, Roos, Sutton, Lascelles, St. Quintin, Fauconberg, &c. School boys have played sad havoc with the monument, and the morion of the Knight is now hung over the tomb, though formerly used as a coal box! Lady Melsa's tomb has not fared much better. At Flinton resided Wm. Medley, gent., whose diary, from 1718, gives much interesting



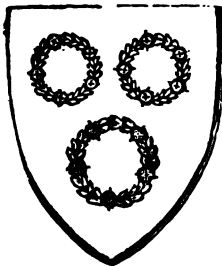
Meaux Arms.



Sutton Arms.



Marmion Arms.



Lascelles Arms.



Fauconberg Arms.



Monument, Thompson of Humbleton.

matter. Extracts are given by Poulson. It was then in the hands of J. R. (? Mr. Raines.) If in existence, it would be of interest to have it all printed.

Humbleton or Humelton

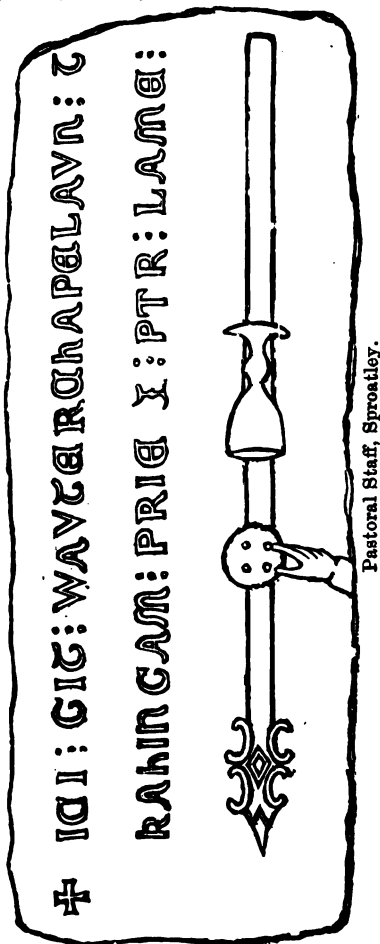
has long been the residence of the Thompsons, one of whom as shewn by the monument, had been M.P. for Scarborough (as his father had been before him,) and died in 1744. The Thompsons of Escrick are of this family.

In Sprotele, Basinc, Torne, and Tor had four carucates which fell to Drogo. The church was given to Bridlington Priory in the reign of Henry I. Mr. Wm. Rookeby, D.D., held the living in 1501. Possibly he was the same who became Vicar of Halifax, his native place, in 1502, and afterwards Archbishop of Dublin. The church was rebuilt in 1820, when a stone was discovered bearing the words—"Ici gist Wauter Chapelaun St. Kayingam prie i ptr Lame"; also figure of a pastoral staff, a hand taking consecrated wafer from a patee, and a chalice.

Bilton, in Swine, is mentioned in Domesday as Drogo's, formerly Aldene's. The church was given to St. John of Beverley. The Biltens of Bilton were notable men in Plantagenet times.



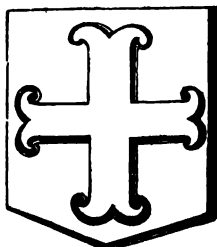
Sproatley Rectory.



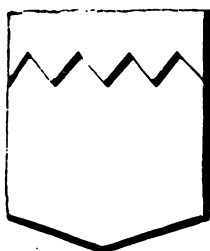


Bilton Church.

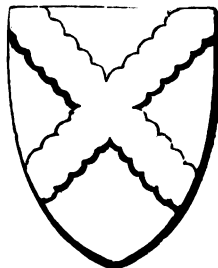
The place is now very neat and quiet. Swine has not a very attractive name in modern eyes, but it is supposed to be named after the river and town of Zwine in Pomerania, Germany. It is mentioned in Domesday as Svvine. The Hiltons, Meltons, Raines, Brighams, Hedons, Constables, Wycliffes, Tunstalls, and Darcys, and



Melton Arms.



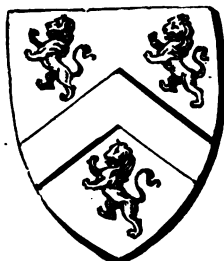
? Hilton Wife, Arms.



Brigham Arms.



Raines Arms.



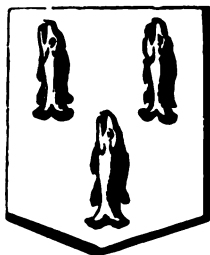
Raines Arms.



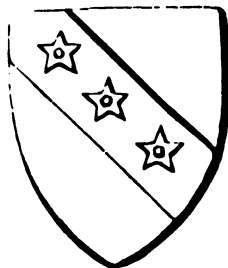
Hedon Arms.



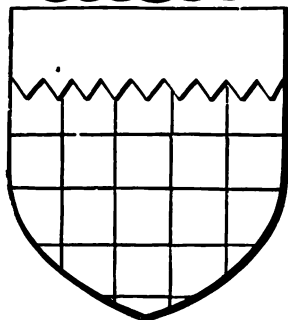
Felton Arms.



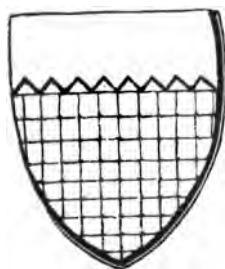
Lucy Arms.



Salvaine Arms.



Micklethwaite Arms.



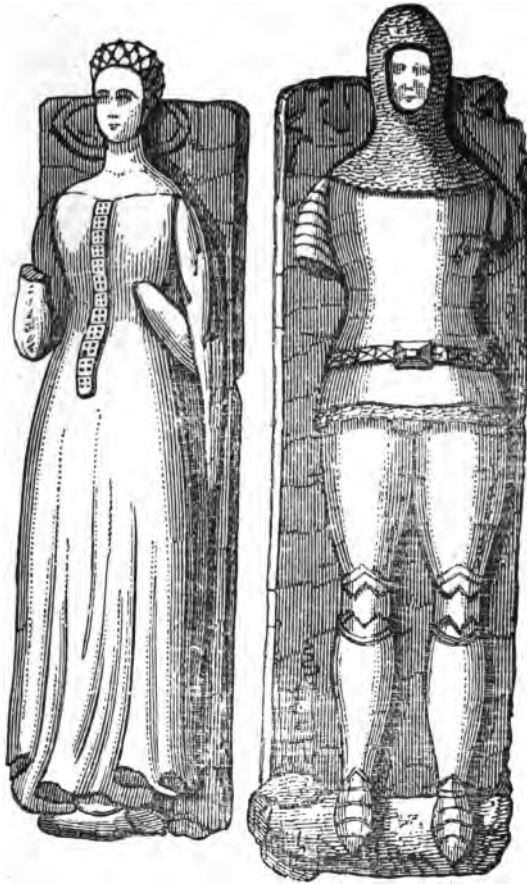
Micklethwaite Arms.

in more modern times, Feltons, Lucys, Salvaines, Micklethwaites, have been the great families of the place.

Here was an important priory. The seal attached to the surrender under Henry VIII. represents the Virgin and Child, and "S. Prioris See Marie de Swine."



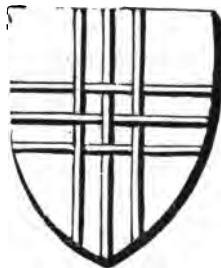
Raines Arms.



Hilton Effigies.



Swine Priory Seal.



Skirlaw Arms.

Bishop Skirlaw of Durham, a native of Skirlaw, was a great benefactor to Swine.

In Sudtone, Lambert, a vassal of Drogo, had displaced Grinchil here. A family named Sutton took its name from this place, and were amongst the most influential of East Yorkshire.

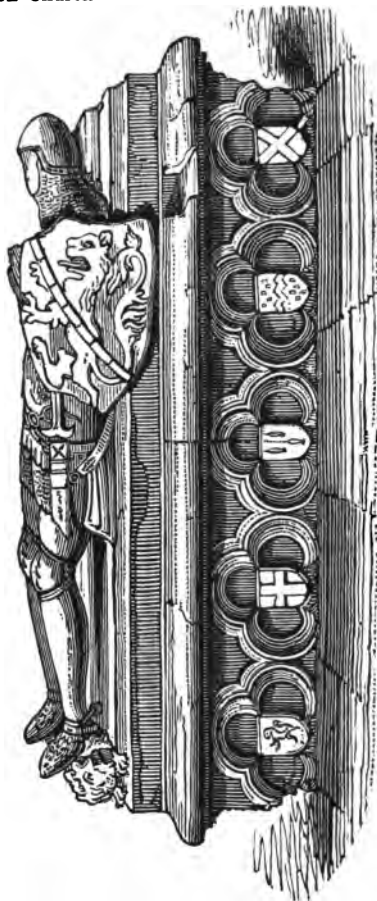


Hilton Tomb.



Sutton Church.

Sir John de Sutton died 12th Edward III. In this church the parents of the poet Mason are buried. Sutton is about five miles from Hull by rail, and Swine seven miles. Tunstall is four miles north of Withernsea, whilst Roos is two miles wide of Tunstall, S.W., and Hilston two miles N. Garton is short of two miles from Hilston, and Humbleton and Aldborough each three miles from Garton.



Sutton Monument.

Atkinson Pedigree.

ATKINSONS of the Howe, Applethwaite, in the parish of Windermere.

26th Henry the VIIIth.—Thomas Atkinson was one of the Arbitrators in a dispute between Miles Dickson of Applethwaite and George Browne of Troutbeck.

26th Elizth.—Either the above Thomas or another of the same name (probably another) was one of the arbitrators about settling a dispute about the sittings in Troutbeck Church.

Churchwardens of Troutbeck. The name of Atkinson often appears amongst the names of the Churchwardens of Troutbeck prior to 1787.

Troutbeck Registers commence in 1579. The first Atkinson in the Registers is the burial of "Ezabell Atkinson wid. who was buried the xiii of April 1580." Amongst others before the commencement of the pedigree hereunto annexed are—"1585 John Atkinson and Esabel Birkhead weare married the xxi daie of the moneth of June" "1588 Uxor Thomas Atkinson buried the viith daie of the moneth of August," "1598 Thomas Atkinson buried ye xxv of January"

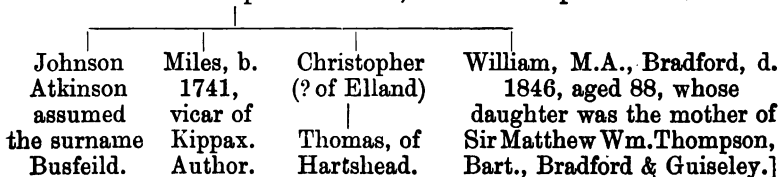
Plague—1598. "George Atkinson wif his man servant and his two children died of the plague in July ano' domi' 1598." This George lived at Coat Syke in Troutbeck. "Here lieth the body of Miles Atkinson late of Troutbeck Bridge Physician and Suirgn. who departed this life the 13 day of Septem in ye year of our Lord 1786 aged 62."

Hirds of Troutbeck Park.—William Hird and Isabel Denyson married Sept. 1st 1594. Thomas son of William Hird of Troutbeck Park, Bapt. February viii. 1606. This Thomas would be the Father of Isabel the wife of Christopher Atkinson and the mother of Miles Atkinson of Troutbeck Bridge.

1609. Hugh Hird, son of William, Bapt. Sept. xxth, 1609, married in 1648 to Agnes Elleray and was buried Dec. 17th, 1686. This Hugh Hird was the Troutbeck giant mentioned in Clarke's Survey of the Lakes, 1789, and in various Local Guide Books. F. C. G.

***CHRISTOPHER ATKINSON, Incumbent of Troutbeck, mentioned in pedigree on page 181. [The Editor would like to see his descendants tabulated, as he thinks the vicars of Elland and Hartshead should appear in the following outline :

Christopher Atkinson, vicar of Thorparch.



MYLES ATKINSON, of the Howe, in Appletwhaite, living in the reign of — Mabel, da. of —, who died Queen Elizabeth, was buried at Troutbeck, January 28th, 1637.

William, bapt. = Ane Bawrick, January 7th, 1621.
Dec. 29th, 1596.

John, bapt. = Isabella Robinson,
May 1st, 1600. Feb. 14th, 1627.

N.B.—Troutbeck Registers are }
wanting from March, 1628, }
to March, 1638. }
Agnes, buried June 8, 1688.
Margaret, bapt. Feb. 9th, 1637.
Christopher, = April 26th, 1666, Isabell, bapt. Aug. 18, 1648.
bap. Jan. 1, 1691. Isabell, da. of Tho. Hird, of Troutbeck
bur. Oct. 30, 1723. Park, she was bur. Feb. 9, 1727.

John, bapt. May 22nd, 1697, Thomas, bapt. Dec. 13, 1668. This Thomas sold the Margaret, bapt. in
died unmarried in 1723. Atkinson's property at the Howe in 1787 to John Wilson, 1672, and died in
father of Sir John Wilson, Kt., one of the Justices of the Court 1675.
of Common Pleas, in whose family it remained until the death of the
late Admiral Wilson in 1870. It is now the property of A. B. Dunlop, Esq.

Miles, M.D., bapt. Feb. 14, 1673, died = (about 1710) William, James, Christopher, Isabella,
Sep. 13, 1736, at Troutbeck Bridge. bapt. Dec. 2nd, 1677. 16th, 1686. bapt. May 6th, bapt.
Arms on a silver tankard in Rev. Geo. da. of — 2nd, 1677. 16th, 1686. bur. Mar. 29th, July 1685.
Braithwaite's possession; a chevron between three lions passant; crest, a lion's head erased. A
M A
1717.

*

*

<p>* John, M.D., bap. Jan. 15th, — (about 1784) Jane Birkett, of Highgreen, Troutbeck, (see Ambleside Registers.)</p>	<p>Jane, — James Wilson, solicitor, died Kendal, he died April 29th, 1818.</p>	<p>* Christopher = bap. May 8, 1718, was educated at Queen's College, Oxford. In 1785, Jan. 18th, (when at Oxford) the inhabitants of his native valley nominated him to the Incumbency of Troutbeck, and petitioned the Bishop of Chester to ordain him; he held the living of Troutbeck for a little over two years. In 1789 he was living at Ledsham in the Co. of York.*</p>
<p>Eleanor, born Mar. 3rd, 1785, — May 9th, 1809, Joseph Braithwaite, of Kendal, who died Nov. 30th, 1826.</p>	<p>Ann, Jane, John, Elizabeth, Christopher, Maria, Edward, Agnes, Richard, Isabella, They all with exception of Eleanor died unmarried.</p>	<p>Garnett, born Aug. 16th, — Sarah, da. of James Wilson, Smith Wilson, Nov. 9th, 1835.</p>
<p>William James, born May, 1841, and died Dec. 20th following.</p>	<p>Christopher Wilson, born Feb. — Elizabeth, dan. of Richard Atkinson, born January 2nd, 1845.</p>	<p>George = Elizth. Rawson, born in 1818, educated at Queen's College, Oxford, was Sub-Dean of Chichester from 1851 to 1868, died in 1878.</p>
<p>* [He became vicar of Thorp Arch, and was father of Johnson Atkinson-Busfield, Rev. Miles A., of Kippax, Rev. Wm. A., of Bradford, and Christopher, (? of Elland,) father of Rev. Thos. A., of Hartshead.]</p>	<p>William Garnett, born October 21st, 1870.</p>	<p>George, born June 17th, 1872.</p>

JOHN SYKES, of Calver, in the parish of Bakewell, =
 Godfrey Sykes, of Sheffield, = Mary Sellick, 21 Dec., 1714.
 Apprentice in 1899.

Sarah, dan. of = John Sykes, b. Dec. 20, 1714;
 Joseph Beldom. m. July 13, 1789;
 d. July 12, 1777.

William Sykes, =

Rev. George Sykes, = A.
 See *Southey's Life of Wesley*.

Godfrey S., John Sykes, = Sarah, da. of Sarah Dennis S. = ... Martha S. = Wm. Hoyland. Elizabeth
 b. Ap. 11, 1740; b. Sep. 24, Wm. Hague, S., b. Feb. 10, b. June 10, 1750; b. Dec. 8,
 d. July 19, 1741. 1745; b. June 17, b. Aug. 1748. 1748. d. Oc. 20, 1775. 1752.
 Mary S., m. Feb. 21, 1747. Godfrey = Miss Wheat, of Norwood. Ann S.,
 b. Feb. 8, 1741. 1768; d. Dec. 27, 1809. Godfrey S., dan. = Mr. Cooper. 1758;
 Hannah S., d. Sep. 27, 1816. *Solicitor to the Stamp Office, whose portrait* d. Ap. 28,
 b. Oct. 16, 1743. *is here reproduced from a large engraving.* 1759.

Elizabeth S., b. Jan. 2, 1769; = Robt. Wiley, John S., William Henry S. Ann S., = Edward Kay.
 m. Nov. 3, 1790; d. June 4, b. Sep. 1, 1770; b. Sep. 24, b. Dec. 7, 1775,
 d. Aug. 28, 1827. 1826. d. Nov. 29, 1797. 1772. m. July 2, 1800.

Joseph S., b. Jan. = Mary, dau. of John and Ann Salt, Mary S., = Joseph Unwin. Benjamin S.,
 12, 1777; b. Mar. 22, 1788; b. Jan. 6, 1780; b. Oct. 25, 1781;
 m. Oct. 7, 1819. d. Oct. 4, 1846. m. Jan. 1, 1812. d. Nov. 29, 1803.

John S., = Eliza, da. of Henry S., = Margaret, Arthur S., Mary S., Hugh S., A Twin. Sarah S.,
 Surgeon, Geo. Wm. Engineer, da. of Geo. b. Dec. 7, b. Dec. 31, b. Mar. 4, b. Decr. 5,
 b. Sep. 8, and Sarah b. Ap. 27, 1828; 1826. 1828; 1880;
 1820; Atkinson, Elizabeth d. July 2, d. Ap. 28, d. Decr.
 m. June b. Nov. 27, S., (née 1886. 1859. 1888.
 22, 1852; 1880. Jagger.) *
 *



Godfrey Sykes, Esq.

An Old Church Roll.

By the REV. BRYAN DALE, M.A., Bradford.

An old manuscript volume now lying before me* contains among other things, a list of the members of a church, or society of professing Christians, which existed at Hull two hundred and fifty years ago. Although they called themselves by no distinctive name, they evidently held those views of religious doctrine and church government on account of which Barrowe, Greenwood and Penry suffered martyrdom exactly fifty years before, and the Pilgrim Fathers sailed in the Mayflower to New England in 1620. They were, in other words, Congregationalists or Independents.

Mr. Nye, to whom the origin of this church is attributed, was undoubtedly the celebrated Philip Nye, one of "the five pillars of the Independent party," who returned from exile in Holland on the calling of the Long Parliament in 1640, and took a prominent part in the Westminster Assembly of Divines, which met on the 1st of July, 1643. Nye was summoned as minister of Kimbolton, to which living he had been recently presented by Lord Kimbolton, afterwards Earl of Manchester; and he was in Scotland on the fifth of August, as one of the Commissioners (along with Sir Harry Vane, Member of Parliament for Hull, and others,) appointed to procure the assistance of the Scots. He could hardly, therefore, have been present in Hull on July 22nd, when the church was first constituted "in seven members." It is nevertheless certain on other grounds that he resided and preached at Hull for some time during the preceding two or three years. And the only explanation that I can give of the somewhat peculiar statement quoted below is, that he had been prior to 1643 pastor of a church at Hull, "in the presence" of which the seven persons named had "first entered into a church state by profession of faith and solemn covenant with God and one another;" and that on his removal, and perhaps the dissolution of that church, these seven persons now formed themselves into a new church, choosing one of their own number (after the manner of the Independents) to be their pastor.

The year 1643 was an eventful one. In the preceding year Charles I. had been refused admission at the gates of Hull, (April 28), and laid siege to the town (July 7). On June 29th, 1643, the governor, Sir John Hotham, was arrested as a traitor; Lord Ferdinando Fairfax was appointed governor in his stead (July 22); and from Sept. 2nd to Oct. 11th the town sustained a severe siege by the Earl of Newcastle; during which Oliver Cromwell crossed the Humber to consult with the new governor (Sept. 26). In the following year the conflict between the King and Parliament was decided at Marston Moor. A standing garrison was ordered to be kept at Hull; and in 1647 Col. Overton was appointed governor, an office which he held

* Kindly lent me by the Secretary of the Spring Bank Church, Hull.

till the Restoration, when he was summoned to London by General Monk, and thrown into prison, where, it is said, he continued till his death. In 1650 Col. Overton and his wife joined the fellowship of the church under the pastorate of Robert Luddington. About the same time he appointed John Canne, author of a noted pamphlet on "A Necessitie of Separation" &c., (1684), as preacher or chaplain to the garrison, by whom services were held in the chancel of Holy Trinity Church (1648-1656), which was for this purpose walled off from the nave, where the famous Presbyterian John Shawe, was accustomed to minister. Mr. Luddington was Pastor of the church 19 years. Palmer says of him: "he lived at Hull; being much afflicted with the stone, he was at length unable to go to Cowscotts [Sculcoates], and therefore used to preach at his own house where he died," 20th Feb. 1662, "aged 77." The church was for some years after without a minister; but, although harassed by the Conventicle Act and other laws passed against nonconformists, it appears to have continued to hold its meetings as it had opportunity, Mr. Edward Atkinson being "a ruling elder, with liberty to teach."

At length in 1669 Richard Astley, who had been ejected by the Act of Uniformity from his living at Blackrode, Lancashire, was chosen pastor; and under the Declaration of Indulgence of 1672 he had license to hold a meeting in the house of John Robinson, a deacon of the church, as an Independent preacher.* One of the members of the church in 1669 was the Honourable Lady Dorothy Norcliffe, daughter of Viscount Fairfax of Gilling Castle, and relict of Sir Thomas Norcliffe, of Langton Hall, near Malton, who died in 1666. "She was pious, liberal and bountiful to all. She gave £50 per annum to the pastor at Langton, where she lived, and £20 per annum to the pastor of the Congregational Church at Hull, where she was in fellowship, and £20 per annum to Mr. William Oliver, her Chaplain, [ejected from Glapthorn, Northamptonshire] that preached in her house at Langton Hall, where he lived, and kept him his horse, put his children to school, paid school wages, found them books &c. In the year 1668, when York Castle was filled with prisoners [Nonconformist ministers and others,] she engaged friends to inquire after the necessitous persons, and sent weekly and monthly monies to be distributed for their comfortable support and supplies. She improved interest for whom she could in order to obtaining their liberty. Got Mr. Edward Atkinson, elder of the church at Hull, out of prison at the Castle, to be prisoner at her house, who lived with her and died in her family. The Lady died in June, 1687, about 65 or 66 years

* Other licenses were granted to John Packland, Independent teacher, for a meeting in the house of John Newton, Anterly [Anlaby] near Hull; Josiah Holdsworth, Congregationalist, in the house of Elizabeth Reyner, Sutton; Joseph Wilson, Presbyterian, Newland, in the house of Richard Barnes; and for a new meeting-house, Presbyterian, Blackfriar's-gate, Kingston-upon-Hull, where probably Samuel Charles, M.A., ejected at Micleover, Derbyshire, subsequently ministered, S.C. was arrested in 1681, and kept in prison six months; and died 1708.

of her life;" (Letter of Mr. Joseph Jackson to Thoresby, once in Upcott's Collection). Her daughter, Lady Catherine Wentworth, (whose husband Sir John, died June 4, 1671,) also gave a benefaction to the church. In 1681, when the Earl of Plymouth was made governor of Hull, and sought to suppress the meetings of Nonconformists, Mr. Astley narrowly escaped imprisonment; Mr. Michael Beilby, (one of the Deacons,) Mr. John Robinson and other leading Nonconformists were sent for by the magistrates and sharply rebuked; and it was probably in connection with this attempt that the moneys given by Lady Norcliffe and her daughter were "disburst for John Kirkus, his enlargement from captivity." Richard Astley died in 1696, and was buried at Drypool (April 9), aged 56.

The Act of Toleration was now in force; and under it a Chapel was built and opened for worship in Dagger Lane (1698). The site formed part of the garden of John Watson, tobacconist, on the east of Dagger Lane; and it was put in trust for "the erection of a meeting place for the service of Almighty God, preaching of His word and administration of His sacraments for the congregation or assembly of such Christian people as have or shall hereafter adjoin and associate themselves to the church or congregation which were late under the discipline and preaching of Mr. Richard Astley and now of Jeremiah Gill." The first trustees were: Jeremiah Gill, clerk; Barnard Scott, apothecary; Jonathan Beilby, merchant; Thomas Goodlad, baker; William Stow, baker; and Jeffrey Whitaker, yeoman. The old building still exists, but is devoted to secular uses.

The manuscript from which the first list given below is taken, was probably copied from an older document, the original church roll, about 1669 (I think by Mr. Astley). When the names of the members were revised at the same time, only one of the first seven survived. Most of those contained in the second list are found in the first; and many in both lists are marked *mort.* by a later hand. The prevalence of "Quakerism" is indicated by the words *Quak.* and *Catabaptist* (opponent of every form of water baptism). Discipline had to be exercised on several of the members, who were *ejected*. The number received in different years varied greatly. Col. Overton is described as a *Prisoner*; and others, who had left the neighbourhood, as *distant*. The roll of members is regularly continued to a period much later than 1669, but it is not deemed necessary to copy it beyond that year.

I. (1648-1660.)

The first constitution of this church was in seven Members, who first entred into a church state by profession of faith and solemne covenant wth God & one another in the presence of the Church whereof Mr. Nye was pastor, upon the 22nd day of the 5th month [July] being a day of solemne fasting and prayer in yeare 1648.

The seven members were as followeth :

- 1.—Mr. Robert Luddington,
- 2.—Stephen Blyth,
- 3.—George Kitching,
- 4.—John Pecket
- 5.—Walter Andrew
- 6.—Hugh Willson
- 7.—Ralph Casse

Members added to the Body since the first foundation :

8	1643, Aug. 1	Sussannah Kitching		
9	"	1	Dorothie Kidder	
10	"	20	John Best	
11	"	27	Ellerker Potts	
12	"	Sept. 15	Joshua Marsh	
13	"	Jan. 4	Elizabeth Best	
14	"	Feb. 10	Katherine Needham	
15	"	"	24	Thomas Heathcott
16	1644, Ap. 6	Jane Willson		
17	"	Francis Shafton	46	1645 Mr. Edward Atkinson
18	"	Elizth. Brittain	47	" Katherine Green
19	"	Margaret Chippendale	48	" Katherine Marsh
		(Quak.)	49	" Mrs. Jane Newstead
20	"	Samuel Clarke	50	" Elizth. Sutheren
21	"	Abel Seymour	51	" Michael Cress (<i>eject.</i>)
22	"	Mary Byard (<i>Catabapt.</i>)	52	" Hannah Atkinson
23	"	George Boon (<i>eject.</i>)	53	" Anne Dickenson
24	"	Susannah Burrell	54	" Anne Scortereeth
25	"	Jane Rookby	55	" Anne Goache
26	"	Eldward Sibthorp	56	1646 Wm. Sykes
27	1645	David Bayley	57	" Mrs. Grace Sykes (<i>Quak.</i>)
28	"	Elizabeth Wright	58	" Rd. Emerson (<i>Quak.</i>)
29	"	Thomas Kent	59	" Anne Lillforth (<i>Quak.</i>)
30	"	Boas Brittain (<i>Quak.</i>)	60	" Grace Pecket
31	"	Isabell Rutter	61	" Anne Hatter
32	"	Richard Newton	62	" Rd. Levit
33	"	Mary Kent (<i>eject.</i>)	63	" Mrs. Newstead
34	"	George Lutton	64	" Isabell Jackson
35	"	Alice Potts	65	" Ellen Levitt
36	"	Rachel Sibthorp	66	" Jane Cass
37	"	Isabel Wilson	67	" Joan Newbie
38	"	Isabel Underwood	68	" Elizth. Tenant
39	"	Mary Lillforth (<i>Quak.</i>)	69	" Wm. Robinson (<i>ejec.</i>)
40	"	George Musgrave	70	" Michael Hogg
41	"	Katherine Bingham	71	" Margrett Blyth (<i>Quak.</i>)
42	"	Henrie Green	72	1646 Joyce Roots
43	"	George Norwood	73	1647 John Collins
44	"	Anthony Dickon	74	1648 Elizth. Webster
45	"	Elizabeth Newton	75	" Katherine Richardson

76 1649 Elizth. Blenkhorne	107 1660 Mr. Thomas Markom
77 „ Elizth. Marsh	108 „ Mr. Wm. Blanchard (<i>ej</i>).
78 „ John Bulsey	109 „ Mr. Thos. Thompson
79 „ Thomas Blenkhorne	110 „ Sarah Gedna
80 „ John Baytes	111 „ Lt. Waterhouse
81 „ John Mawdy	112 „ et uxor ejus (and his wife)
82 „ Mr. Timothy Lunn	113 „ Francis Smith
83 „ Mr. Barnard	114 „ Elizabeth Smith
84 „ Corp'all. Bayles	115 „ Jeremiah Watson
85 „ Mary Bayles	116 „ John Robinson
86 1650 Col. Robt. Overton	117 „ et uxor ejus
87 „ Mrs. Anne Overton	118 „ Thomas Willson
88 „ Mr. Hollis	119 „ Bernard Scott
89 1651 Lt. Mowbray	120 „ et uxor ejus
90 1650 Mr. John Bethell	121 „ John Wispean
91 „ Mrs. Jane Blythe	122 „ et uxor ejus
92 „ Mrs. Christian Bethell	123 „ John Winspeare
93 1652 Mrs. Hollis (<i>vivit.</i>)	124 „ et uxor ejus
94 „ Mr. Lawrence Scortereth	125 „ Samuel Newcome
95 „ Mr. George Robson	126 „ Eliz. Jobson
96 „ Mrs. Maudlin Robson	127 „ Thos. Reader
97 „ Edward Andrew sen.	128 „ et uxor ejus
98 „ Edward Andrew jun.	129 „ Rebecca Scortereth
99 „ George Hill	130 „ John Helmsley
100 „ Joan Hill	131 „ Frances Auder
101 1653 Mr. Robert Winter	132 „ Anne Duck
102 „ Mrs. Winter	133 „ Thomas Morley
103 „ Mr. Henry Bethell	134 „ Sister Potts
104 1655 Robert Dinsdale	135 „ Anne Chambers
105 1657 Wm. Temperance	136 „ Jane Watson
106 1660 Anne Temperance	

These were all members in the time and under the ministry of Mr. ROBT. LUDDINGTON their pastor.

Mr. Edward Atkinson was made choyce of for a Ruling Elder as a person fittly qualified for the same with liberty to teach Jan. 28, 1659.

Mr. John Bethell was chosen Deacon July 7, 1656.

Samuel Carter was chosen Deakon Jan. 23, 1659.

Mr. Robt. Luddington dyed the 20th of Feb., 1662, being full of dayes, and after hee had been pastor to this church 19 years.
Vivit post funera virtus.

II. (1669-1696.)

The names of such Officers and Members as were upon the 10 day of July continuing in their relation and communion in the church, waiting for the supply of another pastor to goe before them in the Lord in the year 1669.

1	Mr. Ed. Atkinson 46 Elder	29	Mrs. Coates
2	Mr. J. Robinson 116	30	Mrs. Smith 114
3	Samuel Carter	31	Mrs. Lunn
4	Mr. Timothy Lunn 82	32	Mrs. Robinson 117
5	Mr. Bernard Scott 119	33	Mrs. Goache 55
6	Mr. Henrie Bethell 108	34	Mrs. Holliss 98
7	George Kitching 3	35	Mrs. Blythe 91
8	George Hill 99	36	Mrs. Levit 65
9	John Nicholson	37	Eliz. Kitching
10	John Winspeare 123	38	Eliz. Smith 114
11	Ellerker Potts 11	39	Mary Reader 128
12	Joshuah Marsh 12	40	Anne Chambers 135
13	Robt. Dinsdale 104	41	Jane Watson 136
14	John Kirkbye	42	Jane Casse 66
15	Wm. Temperance 105	43	Eliz. Jobson 126
16	Thos. Willson 118	44	Eliz. Baytes
17	Thos. Reader 127	45	Alice Bowser
18	Edward Andrew 98	46	Frances Auder 131
19	Samuell Newcome 125	47	Mary Colston
20	Col. Overton 86 (<i>Prisoner.</i>)	48	Anne Temperance 106
21	Lt. Waterhouse 111 (<i>distant.</i>)	49	Sister Kirbie
22	Mr. Robt. Winter 101 (<i>distant.</i>)	50	Joan Hill 100
23	Mr. Barnard 88 (<i>distant.</i>)	51	Eliz. Beilbie
24	Thos. Morley 138	52	Sarah Gedna 110
25	Jeremiah Watson 115	53	Mrs. Clare (<i>distant.</i>)
26	Abel Seymour 21	54	Mrs. Dawson (<i>distant.</i>)
27	The Lady Norcliffe	55	Anne Duck 132
28	Mrs. Dickenson		

Upon the day and yeare above written, being the 10th of July, 1669, Mr. RICHARD ASTLEY was added as a member to this church and consented to come and preach unto them and reside amongst or nere unto them—who was afterwards elected as pastor by universal consent upon a solemne day of fasting and prayer being the—day of—1669.

Upon the death of Br. Carter, Br. Andrew was chosen decon the —day of—1670.

Be it Remembered that our well beloved and much respected sister the Lady Norcliffe as being zealous for the propagation of the honour of God and the good of the church hath freely given unto the same the 8th day of October, 1671, the full and just some of forty pounds; and especially for this end that if the church shall at any time be reduced to extraordinary and suddane necessitie to rayse money for its necessary occasions which might prove difficult soe sudainly to be done, that then the afforesaid some lying in safe hands may be ready for the same or else remayne as a stock for the Church. And which the Church accepts with gratitude.

Be it alsoe Remembered that our much honoured friend the Lady Wentworth daughter unto our worthy sister ye Lady Norcliff out of

her great respect unto God and this Church hath freely given unto the same, the 8th day of October, 1671, the full and just some of twenty pounds for the use of the church as occasion may be offered and the which is gratefully accepted by the church.

Be it also Remembered that the two somms above said viz. the 40li and 20li is in the hands and custody of Mr. Willm. Smith, and security for it in the Deacons hands, with Mr. Jno. Robinson or Ed. Andrews.

Feb. 16, 1681, Mr. Smith paid the above said money and took in his Bond for ye Deacons viz. 27li and 20li and what was disbursd for John Kirkus, his enlargement from captivity. Recd. now of this account from Mr. Samuel Stockdale three pounds, March 31, 1682.

April 16, 1674. Memorandum that upon the 26th of March an. dom. 1674, our brethren Edward Andrew, Deacon, and Michael Beilby, Mercht., became bound for Jabez the sonne of our brother Samuel Carter, Deacon, lately deceased, as an apprentice unto John Crispin, of Kingston-upon-Hull, Mr. and Mariner in the some of thirty pounds upon the account and at the request of the church which we are obliged to indemnify them in and therefore have here recorded it.

Ric. Astley.

22 Oct., 1682. Our sister Miss Elizabeth Grundy £5.

Members added since the 10th of July, 1669:

[1669, 20 names; 1670, 11; 1671, 19; 1672, 37; 1672, 22; and so on, though in diminishing numbers, till 1695. In 1681 only 6, and the three following years none; in 1695 only one. The total number received from 1669 to 1695, was 232.]

Mr. Richard Astley dy'd the 7th day of April, 1696—having served ye Lord as Pastor to this church about 27 years. *Flere et meminisse relictum est.*

III. (1697-1710.)

In the following account every year is reckoned to commence March ye 25.

Some general memories relating to the affairs of this church from the 3rd day of July, 1697, upon which day Jeremiah Gill came to Kingston-upon-Hull, as Probationer.

The summer following, viz. 1698, by the good hand of God upon us, our new meeting place was erected [in Dagger Lane] at the sole charge of the church and other assisting friends belonging to the congregation. We began August 21st, in the year above mentioned. The first text preached there (by J. G.) being Ex. XX. 24: "In all places where I record my name I will come unto thee, and I will bless thee." May this Bethel [an inscription over the entrance to the building] be a Peniel, that it may be said, "This and that person was born there"!

Jeremiah Gill became pastor 22 Sept., 1698.

The names of the members of the church, viz., such as remained when the account was taken Apl. ye 25th, 1699; being formerly

under the pastoral care of Rev. Rich. Astley [additional to those in previous list, 19; a further list of 69, and 22 others], Bernard Scot, elder; Michael Beilby, Thomas Goodlade, deacons. [List of members continued: 1698, 4; 1699, 25; 1705, 5; 1701, 15; and so on till 1706.]

1708 Mr. John Watson and Wm. Stow, being chosen deacons, enter'd on the office July 29.

1710 May 23rd. Names remaining when this account was taken, [116.] John Watson, Wm. Stow, deacons.

The following brief account of the subsequent ministers and varied history of the Dagger Lane Church may not be without interest.

Jeremiah Gill died at York, Jan. 23rd, 1710, aged 40; and was succeeded by John Sutton, who died in 1712, aged 32. Thomas Fletcher was chosen pastor, Jan., 1714, and died in 1738. His successor, Ebenezer Gill, was ordained May 1st, 1734, and died in November of the same year. Tobias Wildboar, the next pastor, continued from 1735 to 1759; having three assistants in succession viz. William Martin, Meredith Townsend, and James Cunningham; the last of whom continued till 1762; and was followed in 1764 by Rest Knipe; and in 1767 by John Burnett, who died in 1782.

During the ministry of Mr. Burnett, who appears to have adopted Arian views, three of the deacons, along with other members, seceded, Oct. 27th, 1768, out of their regard (as stated by them) "for the truth as it is in Jesus, and for that order which seemed divinely calculated for its preservation." They formed a new Independent or Congregational Church; erected a chapel on the west side of Barker's Court, Blanket Row; had as their first minister George Lambert, a student of Heckmondwike Academy; and built Fish Street Chapel in 1782.

At Dagger Lane the successor of Mr. Burnett became a Swedenborgian, and was followed by others of like sentiments; the congregation was much divided and reduced; ultimately, on an appeal to the Court of Chancery, the old chapel was obtained and used for awhile as a Presbyterian place of worship and then sold, on the erection of the United Presbyterian Church, at Spring Bank.

GAOLER OF YORK CASTLE, 1487. A general pardon granted to John de Leuenthorp, otherwise called John de Leuenthorp of Cleuyland in the County of York, otherwise called John Leuenthorp of Clyueland, late Gaoler and Janitor of York Castle, otherwise called John Leuenthorp, Gaoler of Lord Henry, late King of England, father of the [present] King, for the Castle of York, otherwise called John de Leuenthorp, esquire, otherwise called John Leuenthorp, esquire. Dated June 20th, 15 Hen. VI. 1487.

Pardon Roll, m. 18.

W. PALEY BAILDON, F.S.A.

Biographies of Yorkshire Gentlemen.

WILLIAM WOOD, Esq., SURGEON.

MR. WILLIAM WOOD, M.R.C.S. ENG., L.S.A., Surgeon; of the Cottage, Middleton-on-the-Wolds, East Yorkshire, (where his family, one of the oldest in the parish, has been resident for more than three quarters of a century,) was born on December 5th, 1885, and is the fourth son of the late John Wood, Esq., Surgeon; and brother of Richard Wood, Esq., M.D. (University of St. Andrews; M.R.C.S. Eng., L.S.A., Medical Officer of Health;) of Driffeld, and The Red House, Robin Hood's Bay, Co. York.

Mr. William Wood was privately educated by the Rev. Dr. Ryan, D.D., of Bridlington, and subsequently matriculated as a medical student at the Andersonian University, Glasgow.

Whilst at the University he was awarded the Anatomy Prize during the Session 1853-4; again in 1854-5, the Prize for Practical Anatomy, with the result that he was chosen Demonstrator of Anatomy, a position which he retained until he migrated to the Southern Metropolis, with a view to pursuing his studies at King's College, where he attended the lectures of Professor Partridge, F.R.S., Professor Lionel Beale, F.R.S., and other eminent men.

In the year 1857, immediately after reaching his majority, Mr. Wood obtained the Membership of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, on that occasion being the only King's man who satisfied the Examiners; and in the same year he became a Licentiate of the Society of Apothecaries.

In consequence of excelling in Anatomy and Clinical work, Mr. Wood was appointed one of the House-Surgeons at King's College Hospital (under the late Sir William Fergusson, Bart., F.R.S., Surgeon to the Queen.) Such a position, particularly in a London Hospital, as well as its professional advantages, afforded a wide insight into the vicissitudes of human nature, and many are the incidents, both humorous and pathetic, which are gathered from such an experience.

During the enjoyment of this distinction Mr. Wood was able to largely supplement his practical knowledge of Surgery, and was responsible for the introduction of an ingenious surgical appliance, for the treatment of excision of the hip-joint after operation, the original drawings being still in his possession. This addition to surgical instruments was the subject of much favourable criticism, and is at the present time in use.

At King's College Hospital Mr. Wood's co-temporaries were; Alfred Meadows, Esq., (afterwards M.D. London; F.R.C.P; Commander of the Order of Vasa, Sweden; J.P. for Middlesex; of 27, George St., Hanover Square, W., and Poyle Park, Colnbrook, Bucks.); George Lawson, Esq., F.R.C.S.: of Harley St., W: (now oculist to the Queen); Christopher Heath, Esq., F.R.C.S., of Cavendish Square, W., the present Holme Professor of Surgery at

University College, London: Dr. Wharton Hood, of Seymour St., Portman Square, W.: J. Lumsden Propert, Esq., M.B., London; of Gloucester Place, Portman Square, W., and Dr. Way of Eaton Square, S.W.

When at the Hospital, Mr. Wood had the honour of conducting round the wards, Miss Florence Nightingale, of Crimean fame.

On severing his connection with that Institution, he received testimonials from Sir William Fergusson, Bart., F.R.S., and Sir William Bowman, Bart: M.D., L.L.D., F.R.S., and was offered by Dr. Graham, Staff Surgeon at the Admiralty, (Deptford), the position of Assistant Surgeon in the Navy to Her Majesty's Ship "The Ariadne," to proceed with the Prince of Wales to New York. This post Mr. Wood was compelled to decline owing to the failing health of his father, but before returning to Yorkshire he completed a further term of study in Paris, where he was accompanied by his friend the late Dr. Alfred Meadows.

In the early part of 1859, Mr. Wood commenced private practice on the Yorkshire Wolds, where his engaging manners and liberality of disposition, combined with sincere honesty of purpose, have characterised his professional and social life, with a result which requires no further comment in these lines.

Sometime ago Mr. Wood was nominated for a vacancy on the Medical Staff of the 2nd Volunteer Battalion, East Yorkshire Regiment, but having a scattered and extensive practice, this he felt unable to accept. Besides holding several public appointments, he is the Medical Adviser to the Right Honorable, John, Lord Hotham, of South Dalton Hall, East Yorkshire.

For some years Mr. Wood was a familiar figure at the meets of the Holderness Hounds, but having been for fourteen years a member of the Derwent Anglers' Club, he now principally derives his recreation from the rod and line, in Forge Valley, near Scarborough, where his peaceful nature, and the gentle flowing stream, fringed with its surroundings, rich in their picturesqueness, harmoniously blend.

On the 7th of July 1863, Mr. Wood married Jane, daughter of John Woffindin, Esq., of Mennithorpe House, Westow, Co. York, sister of the Rev. Henry Woffindin, M.A., Cantab., Rector of Bridlington, and cousin to the Rev. H. Lonsdale, M.A., Wrangler, Cantab, Upperby Vicarage, Carlisle. Of this alliance there is surviving issue three sons, and one daughter; (1) Halder William, (2) Richard Meadows, (3) Alfred Nunneley, and Constance Clemence; the eldest of whom, Mr. H. W. Thorpe-Wood, (of the Edinburgh University) married Isabelle Katharine only daughter of Captain L. B. J. Davies, Bengal Staff Corps, and his wife Harriett Marianne, daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel Ralph Thorpe, H.E.I.C.S.; and grand-daughter of the Honorable Robert Thorpe: B.A., LL.D., Barrister-at-Law, Chief Justice of Sierra Leone, etc., and his wife Sarah, daughter of Sir Ralph Fetherston, Bart., of Ardagh.

The portrait accompanying this biography is executed by Messrs. Ryder and Son, Photo-zinco Engravers, Bradford, Yorks, from a photograph by Messrs. Turner and Drinkwater, of Hull.

PATRINGTON ALTAR.—The so-called Roman Altar (p. 100) is evidently not an altar, but we think Miss Lloyd has rightly guessed it to be a block of sun-dials. If any reader can indicate the present whereabouts of the relic we shall be glad to hear. Similar sun-dials are referred to in Mrs. Gatty's "*Book of Sun-dials*," (Bell, 1890,) and Ross' "*Ancient Sun-dials of Scotland*." Ed.

MR. JOHN CARR, ARCHITECT.—A portrait and biography of this eminent Architect of last century, whose work at Harewood House, Crow Nest, Horbury, Ferrybridge, &c. testify to his ability ought to appear in your *Magazine*. Some notice, I think, appeared in the *Yorks. Archaeological Journal*. G.H.

[We shall be glad indeed to hear of a portrait that may be copied, and to receive even fragmentary notes, such as a list of his works. Ed.]

HELAUGH PRIORY. The Cartulary of this Priory is in the Cott. MSS., British Museum. Has it been printed, or a translation of it? M.S.

THOMAS DE THORNER. (See *ante* pa. 92.) I cannot explain the discrepancy between the date of Thomas de Thorner's death as given in his Inquisition *post mortem*. It is clear that there is a clerical error somewhere. In the case of the Inquisition there are two other dates to support it, namely the date of the writ and the date of the Inquisition itself. The date of the writ is October 10th, 8 Henry VI, 1429, and the Inquisition was taken at "Wentbrigg," on the Wednesday before SS. Simon and Jude, 8 Henry VI. This feast is October 28th, which was a Friday in 1429. With this preponderance of evidence against it, I think we are justified in assuming that the mistake is in the charter. W. PALEY BAILDON, F.S.A.

WADWORTH.—David Wadworth was born in 1748. He settled in Devizes, Wilts., and married a second wife in 1785, when residing there. His son William was registered at the Congregational Chapel, in 1790. The supposition is that the said David migrated from Halifax district. Was he related to the Wadworths mentioned in your *Nonconformist Register*, by Heywood and Dickinson, or can any one state his parentage. H.A.W.

HORSFALL.—In Colne Church Porch, a stone bears:—"Hic jacet Dux Richardus Horsfall filius et hæres Richardi Horsfall nuper de Malsis qui obiit decimo die mensis Aprilis anno Domini 1644, anno que ætatis suæ 21." S. M.

Notices of New Books.

THE OFFICES OF ST. WILFRID ACCORDING TO THE USE OF RIPON. From a Psalter belonging to the Dean and Chapter, with an English Translation, by John Whitham, Chapter Clerk, assisted by the Rev. Thomas Thistle, M.A. Printed by Wm. Harrison, Ripon, 1898, pp. xiv., 86, and facsimile, large quarto, vellum, 7s. 6d.

This excellently printed volume, in red and black inks, forms a beautiful table book, and will be treasured both by the ecclesiologist and general antiquary. As it is likely soon to be scarce, we have secured a few extra copies for any Yorkshire Bibliophile who may desire it. A pedigree of the Northumbrian Kings referred to in the Offices is given, extending from Æthelfrith, 598, to Osred, 710. The book is almost unequalled as a specimen of provincial typography.

THE MARTIAL ANNALS OF THE CITY OF YORK. By the Rev. Cæsar Caine, F.R.G.S. Sixty Illustration. London, C. J. Clark, W.C., 1898. Imperial 8vo., pp. xi, 287.

We have nothing but praise for this beautiful volume. Paper, printing, and binding, are scarcely excelled by the fine illustrations. The nine chapters cover the historic periods from the appearance of the Romans, to the disappearance of the last Jacobites. The letter-press shews that the Author has bestowed infinite care in research, and enters more into the design and results of martial government than upon the harrowing scenes and ghastly carnage of a battlefield. The destinies of Kings and Nation are noted from old writers, coins, painted windows; whilst details of information as to spurs and similar minutiae, necessary to the proper understanding of former ages, are not forgotten.

THE LEGENDARY LORE OF THE HOLY WELLS OF ENGLAND. Illustrated by Robert Charles Hope, F.S.A., F.R.S.L. London, Elliot Stock, 1898; pp. xxx, 222; 40 illustrations, (4 Yorkshire ones are overlooked in the printed list.)

This is a most interesting subject, and Mr. Hope, Scarborough, has done great service in bringing together, as succinctly as possible, so many instances of Holy Wells, arranged under each County. It will now form the basis for a general history of Well-worship and be a guide to County Historians. Much remains to be done, for probably only a tithe of the Yorkshire Holy-wells is mentioned. Alegar Well, near Kirklees, Helliwell in Lightcliffe, Horley Green Well, and several others in Halifax parish alone, may be added to the 67 named in Yorkshire. Cornwall has a list of 40, Shropshire 36, Northumberland, 35, Staffordshire, 30, Cumberland, 26, Derbyshire, 24, five others have over ten each, all the rest are below ten. These figures will be largely augmented now that Mr. Hope's well-arranged and instructive volume has called special attention to the subject. Any lists forwarded to us will come under his notice. Our pages have supplied some of his Yorkshire instances, and also six of the nine Yorkshire illustration have appeared in *Yorkshire Folk Lore*

Journal. Mr. Stock has maintained his high reputation in the printing and binding of "The Holy Wells of England." A large paper edition is also issued. Mr. Hope is adding to his several other volumes one on "Mediæval Music," per Mr. Stock.

THORESBY SOCIETY. PUBLICATIONS, 1891. *Leeds Parish Registers*, vol. I., part III. This part completes vol. I., of the Registers, 1589-1612. Many Wills are added, and a short preface, signed by S.M(argerison), and a heavy index by Mr. Cookson, bring up the volume to nearly 480 pages, a work that the Society may well be proud of accomplishing.

Miscellanea. Part III. completing vol. I., makes a smaller volume than its twin publication. More useful work the Society could not possibly do, and the beautiful typography, and careful editorship, voluntarily given by several members of the Council, deserve the highest praise.

YE OLDE STREETE OF PAVEMENTE, YORK. By W. Camidge, York. *Yorkshire Gazette* Office, 217 pages, small 4to., double columns, 8s. 6d.

We are very pleased that the publishers of the *Gazette* have re-printed Mr. Camidge's invaluable chapters in book form. They will be readily caught up, for all kinds of topics come within the scope of these 24 chapters,—notes from Roman times to modern tenants. Indeed, the publishers might well have ventured to re-set the type, and use book paper, and add illustrations. We hope Mr. Camidge will take other historic streets in the same way.

HISTORY OF THE PARISH OF ORMSBY-CUM-KETSBY, Co. Lincoln, by W. O. Massingberd, M.A., Rector of the Parish. Printed for Subscribers; Lincoln, James Williamson. Demy 8vo., pp. xi, 454.

Though a provincially printed work, the hand made paper, excellent type, and chaste binding of this volume, place it amongst the best that have been produced by the English press. There is but one plate, but in every other respect the volume is superb. Again, though a Lincolnshire book almost every leaf has references to Yorkshire pedigrees or persons, and in many cases elaborately so, particularly the Skipwiths. The translations of ancient charters are numerous, whilst the index covers fifty pages.

DOMESTIC ECONOMY for Students and Teachers, by Ada Colley, Hull, A. Brown and Sons. 1893. 186 pages, copiously illustrated.

Messrs. Brown have added to their many excellent publications, a work on *Domestic Economy* that is not only specially adapted for Students and Pupil Teachers, but of universal interest and importance. Foods, Clothing, Washing, the Dwelling, Savings, Investments, Hygiene, Sickness and Health and useful receipts are chapters that should be studied by all persons, especially young women, and the authoress has very simply and fascinatingly imparted a large amount of information under each head. The publishers have issued the work on excellent paper, and with beautiful strong binding. The book is inscribed to the Rev. Canon Nelson.

THE HOLROYD SOUVENIR. A souvenir of the unveiling of the Holroyd Memorial in Clayton Churchyard, May 25th, 1893. Dedicated to George Ackroyd, Esq., J.P., by Mrs. F. C. Galloway. For private circulation. Bradford, Thornton and Pearson. 32 pages, five illustrations.



Mrs. Galloway has happily caught the spirit of the few friends of Abraham Holroyd who placed this chaste memorial, subscribed for by "Yorkshire Literary Friends," over the remains of a noble, generous, yet poor poet and antiquary. We gratefully acknowledge this souvenir, suitably printed on hand made paper, with steel plate

portrait, &c., as a most welcome addition to Yorkshire bibliography, for the subject and the brochure are alike worthy of each other. As a long intimate friend of Mr. Holroyd, the editor will treasure this beautiful souvenir.

WILTSHIRE NOTES AND QUERIES. No. 1., March, 1898. 1/6 qrlly.

THE ILLUSTRATED ARCHÆOLOGIST, edited by J. Romilly Allen, No. 1, June, 1898. 2/6 qrlly. Both published by C. J. Clark, Lincoln's Inn Fields, W.C.

Whilst having to deplore the loss of several county antiquarian publications lately, we are pleased to welcome these additions. *Wiltshire* has made a splendid start, but Mr. Romilly Allen's *Illustrated Archæologist* is a most delightful production. The *Reliquary* in its best days must be placed second to it. The illustrations are simply superb, and our only fear is that its very excellence will demand a larger constituency than can be easily found.

A MANUAL OF MUSIC written specially for the Pupil Teacher, Scholarship, and Certificate Examinations, by J. L. Watson, and S. Mills, (York.) Printed by Constable, Edinburgh, for A. Brown and Sons, Hull and York. 2/6, 271 pages.

No exception can be taken to this work either as to price, printing, paper, binding, conciseness, or perfect suitability. It requires a special teacher to make clear transitions and other points of music, for some musical manuals we could name are superb at mystification. The authors might have added to the title that the thousands of pianoforte learners, who are not subject to government examinations, would profit by the perusal of their manual.

POPULAR GUIDE TO BOROUGHBIDGE and the surrounding district (Ripon, York, Harrogate &c.) by W. T. Swaine, Boroughbridge, 1898. 1s., 76 pages.

The local chemist, Mr. Swain, has issued this popular guide to the "Yorkshire Pompeii," but does not profess to produce proofs for so dignified a title as the last named, which appears on the covers only. The information is good but fragmentary, and there are eleven neat zincographs.

MEMORIES OF GLOUCESTER CATHEDRAL, and other Poems, by Hubert B. Lester, B.A., Hull, W. Andrews & Co., 1898, pp. viii, 40. 1s.

It goes without saying that Mr. Andrews knows how to issue a beautiful book. Mr. Lester's shorter poems will probably be more generally acceptable than the *Gloucester* one, whilst the lines on Meaux Abbey have a special interest to East Riding folk-lorists.

LOVE'S MINSTREL AND OTHER POEMS, by H. C. Daniel, Cambridge, formerly of Bradford, Thornton and Pearson, 1892. 56 pages.

Mr. Daniel's first publication gives promise of future excellence. His lines have an easy, musical flow; and his sentiments are ever cheery and inspiring. He writes little, but writes that little well.

Batonby Parish Register, (continued.)**BIRTHS AND BAPTISMS, 1705.**

John, son to Robt. Metcalfe, privately, Oct 19

Ann, dau. to John Coats, 24

Francess, dau. to Tho. Wood, Dec 15

Ann, dau. to George Huet, Jan 27

Edward, son to James Harden, Feb 5

Brusby, Mar 8

1706.

dau. to Robt. Carter, privately, May 28

dau. to John Harker, 26

Margaret, dau. to Tho. Wilkinson, Eurdale, Sept 8

Mary, a child from Tho. Harker's, of Snailsworth

John, son to William Meason, Oct 20

James, son to Ried Metcalf, Nov. 24

Elizth., dau. to Tho. Chapman, privately, Jan 2

Robt., son to Robt. Metcalfe, 12

Ann, dau. to John Garbutt, of Fandelbeck, 19

Jane, dau. to John Seymour, junior, privately, Feb 11

William, son to John Lyon, Mar. 9

1707.

Richard, son to Edward Wood, March 30

Mary, dau. to William Wilson, Ap 27

William, son to Willm. Meggison, June 15

Mary, dau. to Ed. Barr, 19

Elizth., dau. to Alice Flintoft, July 20

Jane, dau. to John Huthison, Oct 28

Simeon, son to Tho. Bows, privately, Nov 14

Ann, dau. to Willm. Dobson, 16

Thomas, son to Henry Scarfe, privately, Dec 6

Willm., son to Willm. Robinson, 18

Willm., son to Willm. Hudson, Jan 18

Ann, dau. to John Seymour, junior, Feb 25

Hanna, dau. to John Flintoft, March 9

John, son to Luke Foster, of Billsdale, 14

Thomas, a child from Joseph Wasse's, 17

William, son of Richd. Swam, privately, 21

1708.

Thomas, son to Tho. Clerk, Ap 6

Ann, dau. to Tho. Wind, privately, 19

George, son to Willm. Brusby, 25

John, son to Willm. Chapman, May 4

William, son to Willm. Lyon, privately, June 8

Jane, dau. to William Cuthbert, 10

Leonard & Elizabeth, twin children to George Huat, July 18

Mary, dau. to Robt. Carter, Aug 1

George, son to James Wass, 8

Jane, dau. to Willm. Nordus, 22
 Sarah, dau. to Tho. Chapman, Oct 21
 Willm., son to John Pettie, Nov 2
 Thomas, son to Tho. Carter, Dec 21
 Ann, dau. to James Harden, Feb 1

1709.

Ann, dau. to Willm. Flintoft, May 28
 Joseph, son to Richard Metcalfe, Sept 11
 John, son to Tho. Watson, 29
 Ann, dau. to John Hauksworth, privately, Oct 17
 Helen, dau. to Tho. Wilkinson, 25
 Margaret, dau. to Willm. Robinson, Nov 8
 John, son to George Huat, Dec 27
 Thomas, son to Richard Swan, Mar 5
 Brian, son to Edward Barr
 Elizabeth, dau. to George Tyman

1710.

William, son to Willm. Mason, baptised May
 James, son to Thomas Simson, a Quaker, lately come to the parish,
 a child more than a year old when baptised, July 5
 Mary, dau. to Edward Brusby
 Isabell & Mary, twin children to John Garbut, of Faudelbeck 18
 Sarah, dau. to Willm. Hart, of Faudel Beck, Oct 12
 Richd., son to Willm. Brusby, Dec 8
 Mary, dau. to Willm. Flintoft, of Bilsdale, Jan 4
 Cicily, dau. to Tho. Chapman, baptised privately, Feb 12

1711.

Ann, dau. to John Wilkinson, bap. privately, March 29
 Georg., son to Luke Foster, Ap 8
 Samuel, son to Willm. Chapman, priuately, May 17
 Jane, dau. to Robt. Carter, June 17
 Thomas, son to John Lickenby, July 29
 Ann, dau. to John Pettie, Sept 2
 William, son to Willm. Russell, privately, 20
 Thomas, son to Thomas Wind, privately, Oct 4
 John, son to John Harksworth, bap. privately, 9th
 John, son to John Hugill, 9
 Jane, dau. to John Chapman, Jan 1
 Ann, dau. to John Bows, 17
 Jane, dau. to John Bean, 20
 Anthony & Frances, twin children to Feb. 26
 Willm. Robinson, privately, Mar 22

1712.

John, son to John Seymour, privately, Ap 27
 John & Mary, twin bastard children to Eliz. Mason, privately, May 6
 Helen, dau. to Christopher Lacon, privately, July 15
 Christopher, son to Tho. Chapman, privately, 18
 Ann, dau. to Tho Coverdale, 27

BAPTISMS, 1712.

Christopher, son to Willm. Lacon, privately, Aug 8
 William & J John, twin children to Willm. Flintoft, Oct 20
 William, a bastard son to a stranger woman lying at Willm. Hudson's,
 of Snailsworth, Nov 23
 John, of Willm. Meggison, privately, 30
 Elizth., dau. to Edward Brusby, Jan 1
 Mary, dau. to Thomas Simson, a Quaker, 19
 John, son to Thomas Chapman, taylor, Mar 1
 Georg., son to Willm. Meason, 22

1713.

Elizth., dau to John Wilkinson, March 26
 James, son to Wm. Hart, Ap 21
 John, son to Edward Barr, May 5
 Christopher, son to Benjamin Bows, June 2

Flintoft, July 7

Robert Carter, Aug 26
 to John Lickenby, Sept 18
 dau. to Georg. Huet, 20
 son to John Handsworth, Oct 4
 Mary, dau. to Willm. Russell, privately, 9
 John, son to Thomas Wind, privately, Dec 18
 Alice, dau. to Henry Chapman, Jan 26
 Mary, dau. to Willm. Smith, Feb 2
 Christopher, son to Christopher Lacon, March 2
 Ann, dau. to Willm. Robinson, 17

1714.

Thomas, son to John Seymour, Ap 18
 Thomas & John, twin children to John Siver, privately, May 12
 Margaret, dau. to James Noddin, privately, July 20
 Margaret, dau. to James Sherwood, Nov 23
 Willm., son to Edward Wood, Dec 28
 Hannah, dau. to John Hugill, Jan 18
 Ann, dau. to John Truman, younger, privately, March 5
 Thomas, son to John Harrison, 20

1715.

John, son to John Atkinson, privately, May 28
 Richard, son to Willm. Sunley, 29
 Jane, dau. to Edward Brusby, July 8
 Richard, son to Henry Chapman, Aug 7
 John, son to Ried. Baker, 14
 James, son to Willm. Flintoft, 21
 Anthony, son to Tho. Coverdale, Sept 25
 Ursala, dau. to Willm. Smith, Oct 4
 Elizth., dau. to Willm. Robinson, privately, Nov 6
 Thomas, son to Tho. Chapman, taylor, 20
 Joseph, son to John Lickenby, Dec 27
 Elizth., dau. to Edward Barr, privately, Jan 9

Willm., son to Thomas Chapman, of Longacris, privately, 23
1716.

Elizabeth, dau. to Jamer Nordus, Ap 8

Elizabeth, dau. to Christopher Lacon, May 10

John, son to Herman Truman, 22

Richard, son to James Sherewood, June 26

Willm., son to John Seymour, July 8

Jonas, son to Robt. Boulmar, 20

Georg., son to George Chapman, Sept 9

Ann, dau. to Wm. Hart, Oct 2

Willm., son to Luke Foster, 14

Benjamin, son to Benjamin Bows, Nov 29

Christopher, son to Tho. Favell, Dec 23

Christopher, son to Tho. Wind, Jan 20

Jane, dau. to Henry Chapman, privately, Mar 21
1717.

Isabell, dau. to Willm. Smith, May 18

Richard, son to John Atkinson,

Thomas, son to Edward Brusby

Alice, dau. to Robt. Webster

John, son to John Harrison

Willm., son to Mary Chapman, marto patri, privately

James, son to Christopher Lacon, March

Willm., son to Ried. Garbut, 10

Jane, dau. to Tho. Coverdale, 16

Willm., son to Tho. Chapman, taylor, 23
1718.

James, son to John Abbot, March 27

James & Mary, twin children to James Nodon, Ap 1

Matthew, son to Willm. Pybus, June 8

Margaret, dau. to Willm. Sunley, 29

Edward, son to Edward Barr, July 26

Isabell, dau. to James Sherwood, Aug 14

Elizabeth, dau. to John Hugill, 14

Elizabeth, dau. to Robt. Carter, Oct 14

Peter, son to John Seymour, Oct 31

Robt. son to Luke Foster, Nov 18

Herman, son to Herman Truman, Jan 6

Henry, son to Henry Chapman, Feb 2

John, son to Tho. Chapman, wright, 10

Hannah, dau. to Willm. Hart, Mar 1

Thomas, son to Tho. Chapman, 13
1719.

Elizth., dau. to Tho Fawill, Mar 30

Dorothy, dau. to John Leckenby, farmer, May 7

Willm., son to Willm. Allison, farmer, Ap 16

Richard, son to John Harrison, farmer, 28

Ann, dau. to James Sherwood, farmer, Aug. 7

Hannah, dau. to William Pybus, farmer, Oct. 11
 Thomas, son to Tho. Coverdale, farmer, Nov. 1
 Ann, dau. to Robt. Webster, poor, privately, March 8
 William, son to Tho. Wind, farmer, 15
 Mark, son to Mark Richardson, of Brough Westmoor Pand, 27
 1720.

Thomas, son to John Atkinson, farmer, Ap 19
 1720.

John, son to John Green, labourer, privately, 25
 Elizabeth, dau. to James Sherwood, farmer, Oct. 20
 John, son to Edward Brusby, farmer, Nov. 16
 Thomas, son to James Noding, labourer, 18
 Elizth., dau. to Willm. Sunley, farmer, Dec. 11
 Christopher, son to Willm. Allison, farmer, Jan 3
 Christopher, son to Willm. Smith, farmer, 17
 1721.

Elizth., dau. to John Leckenby, labourer, May 9
 ter to Luke Foster, farmer, 30
 dau. to Tho. Chapman, farmer, June 18
 Elizabeth, dau. to Tho. Coverdale, farmer, Nov. 12
 Robert, son to Robt. Webster, labourer, 24
 Mary, dau. to Tho. Chapman, wright, 28
 Jane, dau. to Willm. Pybus, farmer, Dec 6
 Willm., son to Tho. Cousins, Jan. 28
 Richd., son to Tho. Chapman, wright, 25
 Sarah, dau. to Edward Brusby, mason, Feb 18
 Willm., son to Tho. Hugill, weaver, March 1
 1722.

Willm., son to Sarah Truman, relict of Herman Truman, farmer,
 deceased, privately, Ap 4
 Michael, son to Willm. Allinson, farmer, Aug 30
 Ann, dau. to James Sherwood, farmer, Oct 16
 Joan, dau. to Mark Richardson, privately, Nov 8
 John, son to John Hugill, weaver, Jan 1

PUBLICATIONS, 1653.

Richard Trewman & Ann Du..... both of the parish of Hawnby, has
 their intentions of proceeding to matrimony, published three
 general Lord's days to witte, the 8, 15, 22 of January
 Richd. Apedward, of Helmsley, & Mary Garbutt, of Hawnby, 8, 15, 22
 Jany
 Thomas Webster & Margaret Hall, both of Hawnby, 9, 16, 23 April,
 1654
 William Harden & Anne Gasking, both of Hawnby, 9, 16, 23 April,
 1654
 John Richardson, of Smeeton, & Elizabeth Petty, of this parish, 8,
 15, 20 Oct
 Ried. Garbutt & Elizth. Barr, both of Hawnby, 15, 22, 29 Oct.

Mr. Thomas Robinson, of Rowcliffe, in the parish of St. Olave's, & Mrs. Elizth. Tankred, of this parish, 17, 24, 31 Dec

Thomas Harker, of Hawnby, & Mary witt, of Huthwit? 5, 12, 19 Nov

Ricd. Marshall, of Hawnby & Philippa ar, of Hemesley, 18, 25 March, and 1 of April

of Hawnby, & Mary of Osmotherley, March, 1654

John Dobson, of Helmsley, & Anne Chapman, of Hawnby, 22, 29 April & 6 May, 1655

William Day, of Hawnby, & Elizth. Bellwood, of Upper Silton, 22, 29 April, 6 May, 1655

John Petty, of Hawnby, & Jane of Leate, 22, 27 May, & 3 June

Anthonie Flintofte, of Hawnby, & Isabella Sowerby, of Farnedaile, 22, 29 July & 5 Augt

Osgoodby, Dec. 4, 1655

A marriage betwixt John Coulton, of Sutton, on one parte, & Ann Webster, of Hawnby, on the other part, was the day & year afore-said, solemnised in the presence of Thomas Scur, William Hamson, Christopher Webster and Roger Webster as witnesses thereof before me—W. Ayscough

Mr. Charles Tankred, of this parish, & Mrs. Barbara Dalton? of West 26, 30 March, 1655

Ricd. of Osmotherley, & Rebecka Russells? of Hawnby, 16, 23 April, 10 March, 1655

James Coates & Elizth. Harker, 27 Ap 4, 11th May, 1656

Robt. Boy, of Oswould Church, & Ann Boulthby, of Hawnby, 18, 25 January. 1st Feb, 1656

Peter Mason & Elizth. Wasse, both of Hawnby, 25 Jan, 1, 8 Feb, 1656

Thomas Pinchbecke & Isabell Bellwood, both of Hawnby, 22 Feb, 1, 8 March, 1656

Osgoodby, March 26, 1657, a marriage between Thomas Pinchbecke, of Hawnby, in the one parte, & Isabell Bellwood, of same parish, was solemnised witnesses Willm. Harrison, John Scurr, Ricd. Wilkinson, John Pinchbecke before me—William Ayscoughe

Thomas Dighton & Elizth. Eddye, of Hawnby, 5, 13, 19 April, 1657

John Pinchbecks & Elizth. Flintoft, both of Hawnby, 14, 21, 28 June.

The solemnization of matrimony between John Pinchebecke & Elizth. Flintoft was this present 29 June, performed before me—Francis Lascelles

May, 1658

Hudson? of

July 4 August

Willm.? Sprigge & Jane Bias, both of Hawnby, 8th, 15, 22 1658 Sprigge & Jane Bias married the 1st of 1658

Thomas Scurr? & Elizth. Clerke

Robert Weaver ? & Mrs. Rachell Powell ?
 Christopher Flintoft & Margaret Clouas married 29
 Thomas Dobson & Mary Webster married 2 of
 Francis Flintoft & Anne Coulson married 26
 Willm. Merrit & Mary Bellwood 8 November, 1658
 Willm. & Anne Flintoft, 30 Jan, 1659
 & Elizth. Trudall, 12 Feb
 Wood & Phillis Smith, Oct 1660
 John & Elizth. Woode, Oct
 Richd. & Anne Harker, Nov
 William Grayson & Alice 23 Nov
 Thomas Boy & Isabell Tweede, 12 Dec
 George Hollins & Jane Thompson, January 1660
 John Dodsforth & Elizth. County ? 26 June, 1661
 Christopher Bowes & Mabell Smales, 28 Oct 1661
 John Close & Elizth. 20 1662
 John Foster & Elizth. Nov
 John Mason & 26 Nov
 Samuel Cooke & Anne Meek ? 6 May, 1663
 October
 John
 Leonard & Ann B 10 May, 1664
 Two illegible entries
 John Woode and Elizabeth
 Christopher M & Mary Morret 1665
 Thomas Pette & Susana Gater, 15
 Edward ? Barr & Margaret Flintoft, 27 June
 Peter ? Shawe & Anne Lyon, 2 Oct, 1666
 John ? Mason & 18 Feb, 1666
 Willm. Cuthbert & Elizth. Binkes 1667
 Charles Hollins & Hellen Thompson, 27 April
 Willm. Couper & Anne Smales, 25 June
 Charles Bellwood & Alice Couper, 8 July, 1668
 Mr. Ricd. Foster & Mrs. Elizth. Cleburne, 8 Augt
 Willm. Garbut & Mrs. Alice Greene, 15 Dec
 George Prieseman & Elizth. Webster, 17 Dec.
 Thomas Pinchebecke & Mary Button, 17 Jan
 Henry Walker & Anne Day, 18 Feb
 Edward Tatterton & Isabell Foster, last of May, 1669
 Willm. Leing & Anne Lovell, 27 July
 John Semer & Ann Shawe, 29 Sept., 1669
 Ricd. Sleightholme & Isabell Dobson, 23 May, 1670
 Christopher Todd & Ann Wilkinson, 29 Sept
 Henery Garbutt & Eliz. Proude, 9 May
 John Hutchinson & Barbara Proude, 14 May
 Anthony Flintoft & Anne (rest omitted)
 Christopher Dighton & Anne Smith, 1 Feb
 Richard Harker & Elizth. Dighton

Willm. Browne & Isabel Foster, 27
 Thomas Slurre & Elizt. Fowler, 2 July 1672
 Philip Webster & Elizth. Sleightholme, 26 Oct, 1672
 Willm. Bell & Margaret Addamson, 26 Nov
 Lancelot Harker & Anne Coates, 6 Feb
 Willm. Readshawe & Anne Lyon, 11 June, 1673
 Willm. Lyon & Jane Flintoft, 1 July
 Thomas Scurr ? & Jane Greathead, 15 January
 James Harker & Margaret Greathead, May
 Thomas Hollins Anne Malson, 26 June
 Thomas Flintoft & Isabel Hart, 4 June
 Christopher Gaskine & Isabel Laintropp, 18 July
 & Anne Cuthbert, 21 July
 Ricd. Hutchinson and Margere Gaskin, 22 July, 1675
 Willm. Fflintoft and Mary Mason, 14 Nov., 1676
 Willm. Petty and Elizth. Priestman, 10 Nov
 Thomas Langdale and Margaret Wood, 24
 Francis Hoggart and Ann Belwood, 30
 All these four last were married in November, 1676
 and Mary Couper, 30 Jan., 1676
 Lancelot Strangewaye and Mary Lanthorp, 20 Oct, 1677
 John Wood and Mary Calfe, 26 March 1677-8
 John Abraham and Mary Harden, 15 Sept 1678
 John Webster and Hannah Linsey, 14 Nov
 Thomas Bell and Ann Harrison, 28
 Anthony Morrice and Elizth. Lyon, 4 March
 Willm. Metcalfe and Mary Jackson, same day
 Thomas Wind, 28 March 1680
 Charles Truman, 12 April 1680
 Willm. Mason and Ann Wilkinson, 11 Nov 1682
 Mr. C. therell and Mrs. Dorothy Bennett ? 24 April, 1682
 William Hugill and Ann Flintoft, 10 May
 John Kilton and Mary Gaskin, 25 Nov., 1684
 John Garbutt and Susanna Petty, 26
 Samuel Gibson and Mary Cowper, 27
 Thomas Bowes and Jean Rontree, 9 June 1685
 Thomas Baker and Elizth. Truman, 24
 Thomas Wilson and Elizth. Garbut, 12 Augt
 Thomas Hugill and Elizth. Cuthbert, 23 Nov
 George Harker and Barbara Truman, 14 Jan., 1685
 Ricd. Webster and Bridgett Gibson, 5 Nov., 1685
 Thomas Ffletcher and Bridget Garbut, 16 Feb., 1685
 William Nordus and Jean Webster, 28 Feb., 1687
 Christopher Gaskin and Mary Bowes, 17 Apr., 1687, this last is
 scratched out
 Thomas Wilkinson and Jean Shaw, Easter Tuesday, 1687
 Michael Nordus and Katherine Webster married by Mr. Beatty, 3 May
 1687

Roger Harker and Elizth. Hudson, 18 November
 Thomas Trowsdale and Mary Abram, by Mr. Beatty, 10 Feb. 1687-8
 MARRIAGES, A.D. 1695.

Thomas Appleby, of Osmotherly, and Ann Harker, of Hawnby,
 married May 1st

Matthias Garbutt, of Bilsdale, and Mary Readshaw, of Hawnby,
 married Nov 18th, by me but by one John Henlock, of Osmotherly
 (an intruder into Christ's fold and a usurper of the sacred function)
 on Nov 5th

1696.

Aisleby Boyes, of Gillamore, in the parish of Kirby-Moorside, and
 Deborah Pinchbeck, of Hawnby, April 28th

George, son of George Hollings, and Elizth, Bates, May 12th

John Harker and Isabel Wass, Augt. 4th

Wm. Cuthbertson and Jane Wright, August 25th

1697.

William Flintoft and Alice Mason, both of this parish, Nov 23rd

John Colson, of Low Silson, and Mary Harker, of this parish, Nov
 25th

1698.

William Robinson and Elizabeth Hollings, of this parish, were married
 at Old Byland, Sept 14th

Thomas Atkinson and Catherine Nordus, of this parish, Feby 22nd

Robt. Metcalf and Dorothy Mason, Feby 22nd

1699.

Edward Barr, jur., and Ann, dau. of John Flintoft, April 10th

George Garbutt and Mary Leyng, May 9th

Charles Mason and Elizth. Wainwright, Augt 2nd

Thomas Theobalds and Rachela York, Nov 7

George Pecket and Elizth. Smailes, Dec 20th

William Barker and Johanna Steele; Jany 30th, 1699

George Huet and Eleanor Cooke, 18th June, 1700

John Warcopp, of Gatenby, and Jane Tancred, of Arden, Sept 5th

Thomas Clarke and Maria Wood, Feby 12, 1700

Robt. Carter and Maria Lacon, April 25th, 1701

Charles Hollins and Elizth. Flintoft, May 15th

Willm? Flintoft and Anna Wass, Feby 5th

Edward Wood and Maria Leng, 12th Feby

Ricd. Brusby, of the parish of Snilesworth and Elizth. Langdale, of
 this parish, married Nov. 30, 1703

1704.

Thomas Wilks of Helmsley, and Dorothy Harden of Hawnby, Ap. 17

Thomas Chapman and Elizth. Joblin, both of this parish, May 7

Charles Holins and Elizth. Hollins, both of this parish, May 28

William Wilson of Helmsley, and Mary Kilvington of this parish,
 July 25

George Chapman and Ann Watson, both of this parish, Aug. 10

Robert Metcalfe and Maable Pattison. both of this parish, Nov. 9

John Flintoft and Mary Ingledin, both of this parish, Nov. 30
 William Faucit and Elizth. Garbut, both of this parish, Dec. 14
 A.D. 1705, 1706.

William Hart and Ann Flintoft, both this parish, March 24
 John Seymour and Elizth. Wind, both this parish
 Thomas Metcalfe of this parish, and Mary Dennis of Fellischurch,
 June 4

Richard Chapman and Ann Easton, both this parish, 11
 Thomas Wind and Elizth. Bowes, of this parish, Nov. 5
 1707.

John Hart of Bilsdale, and Eliz. Garbut of this parish, Ap. 23
 Luke Foster and Ann Coats, both this parish, Ap. 2
 John Flintoft and Isabel Lacon, both this parish
 Richard Morland of Phillis Church, and Ann Harrison of this parish,
 Ap. 2

John Hawksworth and Ann Harris, both this parish, May 8
 Ricd. Swan of York, and Easter Metcalfe, of this parish, license, 9
 Thomas Favell and Ann Pettie, of this parish, Nov. 27
 1708.

Willm. Flintoft, of this parish, and Ann Hick, of Gilling, May 18
 1709.

Edward Brusby, of this parish, and Tomison Dent, of Helmsley, May 5
 Mr. Warwick and Mrs. Dorothy Tancred, license, June 16
 John Wood and Sarah Barr, both of this parish, July 11
 Benjamin Bows, of this parish, and Ruth Usha, of Ingilby, Dec 5
 1710.

Willm. Russel and Mary Harrison, both of this parish, Ap 27
 William. Weersdale and Elizth. Easton, both of this parish, May 11
 James Hawkins, of Helmsly, and Jane Meggison, this parish, June 1
 Tho. Chapman, this parish, and Ann Carter, of Kirby, Aug 17
 John Hunt and Elizth. Hollings, both this parish, Sept 16
 Lancelot Chapman, of this? and Phillis Villonsley of Helmsley, Nov 12
 both of this parish, license, Jan 14
 Helmsley, and Margaret Harrison, this parish, Feb 11
 1711.

Flintoft, of this parish, and Jane Barker, of Kirkdale, May 14
 Christopher Lacon and Elizth. Barker, of this parish, June 19
 1712.

Thomas Chapman, and Ann Sadler, both this parish, Ap 21
 Robt. Boumar and Ann Wass, both this parish, Augt 26
 Henry Chapman and Mirill Carter, both Nov 27
 Willm. Smith and Isabell Flintoft, both this parish, Feb 17
 1713.

James Sherwood, this parish, and Elizth. Coats, of North Kotttrington,
 Nov 5

James Nodon & Ann Gibson, both this parish, Dec 31
 1714.

Willm. Sunley and Ann Strangeways, this parish, April 11

Ried. Baker and Sarah Barr, this parish, July 20
Herman Truman and Sarah Flintoft, of this parish, Oct 14

1715.

Thomas Watson and Eliza Rimer, of this parish, June 9
Thomas Favill and Isabell Kick, both this parish, Nov 27

1716.

George Coats of Kirkdale, and Jane Wind of this parish, Ap. 5
Ralph Clerk and Elizth. Hugill of this parish, 7
William Robinsen this parish, and Jone Chalenor of Sinington, being
thrice published, July 8

Tho. Chapman and Elizth. Bell, both of this parish, Augt. 5, thrice
published

Robt. Webster and Frances Butterfield, both this parish, Nov. 12
John Abbott and Elizth. Pettie, both this parish, also John Wilks and
Elizth. Easton of Bilsdale, 29

The three couple last mentioned were married by Henry Young
(sometime curate of Conesby) in Mr. Gordon's absence.

1717.

Richard Garbut and Mary Beaver, both this parish, May 7
Ried. Brusby of Helmsley, and Dorothy Bows, this parish, July 25

1718.

William Drisser of Whenby, and Eliz. Atkinson of this parish, May 18
Robert Sunley of Helmsley, and Jane Garbutt, this parish, Sept. 25
Robt. Leng of Brompton, and Mary Hugill of Hawnby, 29

1719.

None married this year.

1720.

Robt. Dennis of Look, and Isabel Douglas of Hawnby, Ap. 21
Ralph Passman of Whorlton, and Emma Barker of Hawnby, by virtue
of license, May 12

1721.

Thomas Hugill and Ann Metcalfe, both this parish, June 8
John Brown of Carlton Hustwait, and Ann Jefferson of Hawnby, by
license, July 16

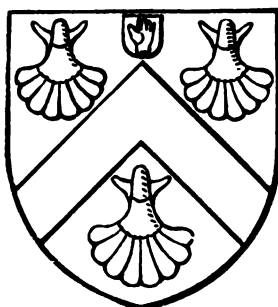
Ried. Rookledge, Jane Hakings, both of Helmsley, Nov. 12
Robt. Hood of Mansfield, and Hannah Wilson of Hawnby, Dec. 6

1722.

George Garbutt and Elizth. Mercer, both of Hawnby, May 16
Thomas Chapman, junior, church master for Hawnby.

BURIALS.

Anne, dau. to John Smales, of Hawnby, 28 Oct, 1658
Anne, wife to Thomas Webster, of Hawnby, 4 Nov
Elizth. Flintoft, of Arnesgill, 11 Nov
Willm. Bowes, of Blawgill, 80 Dec
A child of Christopher Bowes, same day
Thomas Lovell, of Hawnby, 81 Dec
Anne, wife to Willm. Garbut, of Busdaile, 80 Jany



Tankred Arms.

- Doriete, dau. to Charles Tankred, Esq., of Arden, 6 March, 1658
 Charles Trewman, of Snilesworth, 7 March
 A child of Charles Bellwood, of Fangdale, 15 Feb, 1658
 Bridget Harden, of Hawnby, 25 Feb
 Mary, dau. to Samuel Coulson, 2 March, 1658
 William Coates, of Bilsdale, 6 April, 1654
 George, son of John Harker, 19 April
 John, son of Willm. Garbut, 4 May
 Anne, dau. of Thomas Winde, 19 May
 Thomas Woode, 4 July
 Margaret Shawe, 18 Augt
 Mary, dau. to John Richardson, 4 Sept
 to Christopher Flintoft, 9 Oct
 William ? to Ricd. Trewman, 23 Oct
 to John Garbut
 Christopfer, son to Thomas Whaise ? 30 Oct., 1654
 A childe of Christopher Bowes, still borne, 1 Nov
 Charles, son to Ricd. Trewman, 9 Feb
 Mary, dau. to Tho. Harker, 14
 Anne, dau. to Charles Tankred, Esq., 23
 Thomas Harrison, 17th March, 1654
 Margaret Hamelton, 12 April, 1655
 Anne Coates, 22
 Doriete, wife to James Coates, 29 July
 Mary ? wife to Tho. Flintoft, 20 Oct
 A child of Charles Bellwood, stillborne, 22 Nov
 Ricd. Garbut, 17 Dec
 Percivell Smales, 5 Jan., 1655
 Jane, wife to John Cuthbert, 6 Feb
 John, son to John Lion, 2 April 1656
 Thomas Couper, 4 May
 John Baites, 25 July
 William, son to Willm. Day, 11 Augt
 Antonie, son to Anthonie Flintoft, 27 Nov
 Robert Hollins, 18 Dec
 Anne, dau. to Thomas Wind, 15
 Anne, dau, to Willm. Watson, 13 March
 A child of John York, 14 March
 William Wilson, 8 April, 1657
 Thomas, son to James Coates, 19
 Ricd. Trewman, 24 June
 John Bowes, 28
 John, son to Willm. Day, 9 July

Elizth., wife to John Proude, 20
 Hobson, 10 Dec
 Elizth., wife to Tho. Flintoft, 17
 John ? Tweede, 24
 Ellen, dau. to John Helline, 25
 John Proude, 2 Jan
 John, son to John Garbut, 6th
 John, son to John Kirke, 15 Feb
 Peter Shawe, last of January, 1657
 Roger Bowes, 17 Feb
 A child of Willm. Bowes, 8 April 1658
 Flintoft, 10
 William Hudson, 24
 George Prieseman, 18 June
 Mary, wife to Christopher Flintoft, 15 Augt
 Mary, dau. to Christopher Flintoft, 17
 John, son to John Paul, 30 Dec
 B Dec
 Wife to John Holmes buried, 28
 Francis Meggison, 18 Feb, 1658
 Thomas Dobson, 14 March
 Thomas, son to Tho. Harker, 22
 William Kilter, 4 March 1659
 William Lyon, same day
 Thomas, son to John Richardson, 4 May
 Anne, wife to Anthony Garbut, 29 April
 Anthony Garbut, 11 May
 Thomas, son to Cuthbert Woode, 18
 Barbara, dau. to Ried. Trewman, 17
 Christopher Flintoft, end of June
 Anne, dau. to Mr Christopher Kirke, 16 June
 Robert, son to Robt. Coltas, 18
 Katherine, dau. to William Day, 2 July
 Mary, wife to Ried. Mason, 14 Augt
 Mr. John Gilley, 12 Nov
 Thomas Harker, 12 January
 Thomas Whaise, 22
 Mary, dau. of Isabel Boulthby, 17 Feb
 ? Winifred, dau. to Edward Coates, 16 Feb
 Frances, wife to James Flintoft, 16 of March
 William Gascon, 14 June, 1660
 James Tweede, 18 December
 Jane, wife to Christopher Bowes, 29
 John Garbut, 6 January
 Christopher Grayson, last Feb
 Ried., son to William Day, same day
 Elizth. Hamelton, 9 March
 George Couper, 19 March, 1661

Isabell Webster, 7 May
 Mary Bellwood, 14 June
 Margaret, dau. to Alice Couper, 29 July
 Mary Harker, 22nd Sept
 Thomas Pinchbeck, 24 September, 1661
 Frances Trewman, 24 January
 Humfrey Huthingson, 28
 Elizabeth, dau. to William Chapman, 11th Feb
 John Cuthbert, 20 February
 Mary Hobson, 22 Augt, 1662
 Roger Coates, 20 Novbr
 Ellen, wife to Roger Coates, 10 Dec
 Anne, wife to John Pettie, 4 Feb
 to John Pinchbecke, 18 March, 1662
 Flintoffe, 14 Novbr, 1663
 s Bellwood
 Elizth., dau to Mr. Charles Tancred, Esq.
 Charles Tantred, Esq.

8 Feb

William Watson ? 4 Feb
 son to Christopher Bowes, March
 Robert Coultas, 6 April, 1664
 John Coates, 7 April
 Alice ? Bellwood, 27 Ap
 Charles, son of Charles Bellwood, 1st
 Elizabeth, wife to John Ffoster, 4 May
 John Strangeways, 5th
 Ffrancis Cuthbert, 12 June
 Margaret Trewman, 17th
 John, son to John Spink, 18 July
 Bridget Smailes, 28 Novbr
 William Harden, 16 Feby
 Mary, dau. to William Couper, 20
 Charles Meynell, Esq, 8 March
 Elizth., wife to Robert Browne, 28 March, 1665
 Christopher Flintoft, 22 April
 Elizth., wife to Robert Browne, May
 Isable, wife to Thomas Pinchbecke, 1 June
 Jane Strangeways, 24 June, 1665
 Thomas Harker, 19 July
 Margaret Bowes, 26
 William, son of William Chapman, 27
 Samuel Easton, 1 January
 Charles, son to Charles Tankred, 12
 William, son to William Couper, 27 Feby
 John Harker, 11 March
 Margaret, wife to Richard Collier, 4 April, 1666
 Edward Woode, 12

Mary, wife to Thomas Dobson, 24 May
 Thomas, son to Thomas York, 11 Oct
 Cuthbert, son to Christopher Watson, 1 Decbr
 George, son to George Hollins, 10
 Godfrey Gasking, 20
 Jane? wife to Charles Bellwood, 9 Jany
 Margaret, dau. to Winfrede Laintthrop, 12th
 dau. to James Coates, 16
 Feby
 Anne, wife to Cuthbert Woode, 5th May
 John Garbut, 2 April, 1667
 Thopas Webster, 2 June
 Mary, wife to John Lyon, 22nd
 Charles Bellwoode, 8 Augt
 Isable Couper, 20
 John, son to John York, 24
 Margaret Barre, 10 Sept
 Thomas, son to John Smales, 12th
 William Harrison, 10 Novbr
 Mary Baxter, 2 Dec
 Charles, son to Charles Smith, 10
 Thomas, son to Thomas Pinchbecke, 8 January
 William, son to John Smales, 24
 Richard, son to William Wasse, 12 Feb, 1667
 Thomas Prieseman, 1 March
 Anne, dau. to William Couper, 20
 Elizth., dau. to William Couper, 21
 William, son to John Spence, 4 April, 1668
 Alice Milner, 22
 Elizth. Hollins, 28th May
 Mr. Rowland Hurrwoode, 31
 Anne, dau. to James Coates, 20 August
 Thomas Winde, 5 Oct
 Elizabeth Smith, 20 Novbr
 William Couper, 27 Dec
 Anne Hutchinson, 15 Jany
 George, son to Thomas Yorke, 12 Feby
 Mary, dau. to William Harden, last of February
 William Chibson, 5 March
 Mrs. Elizth. Tankred, 17
 John Foster, same day
 Thomas Addamson, 21
 Mary Mason, 24
 Mary, dau. to George Hollins, 20 May, 1669
 Charles Smith, 23
 Ralph Baxter, 26 June
 Johanna, dau. to William Hutchinson, 21 July
 Johanna, dau. to Robert Coultas, 25 Augt

Thomasin Smith, 29 Sept
 Rebecca Clark, 15 Oct
 William Day, 6 Novbr
 James Sleighholme, 26 Dec
 Alice Pinchbecke, 4 March
 15 Aprill, 1670
 Aprill
 yer ? 16 May
 Maisterman, last of July
 12 Nov, 1670
 Elizth., daughter to Christopher Bowes, 2 Dec
 Robert Wood, 17 March
 Richard Collier, 28
 Day, 2 April, 1671
 Thomas Woode, 8 April
 Elizabeth, dau. to John Pinchbecke, 10 Oct
 Flintoft, 12 Nov
 wife to Ralph Atkinson 25
 Boulby, 2 Dec
 William Garbut, 8 Jany, 1672
 Thomasin ? Chibson or Grdyson, 8 Feb
 Hudson, 29 Ap
 Willm ? Proude, 26 May
 Thomas Flintofte, 10 June
 John Lion, 11 Augt
 Christopher Heeles, 2 Nov
 Elizth., wife to John Pinchbecke, 8 Jan., 1673
 Robt ? Woode, 17
 John March and his wife both buried, 11 February
 Garbut, 10 March
 Mary ? Greathead, 22
 Anne ? dau. to Thomas Scurre, 17 May, 1674
 Elizth ? Barre, 10 June
 Mathew ? son to Mathewe Steele, 20 Oct
 Thomas Hutchinson, 10 March
 William ? Atkinson ? 15 Aprill
 Thomas Scurr ? 28
 Willm ? Easton, 16 May
 son to Charles Tancred, Esq., 12 June, 1674
 son to Christopher Bowes, 19 June, 1674
 Lyon, 27 June
 son to Lancelot Harker ? 4 July, 1674
 Elizabeth Bellwood, 10 Augt
 William Chapman, 4 Nov
 Thomas, son to Thomas Scurr ? 24 Janry, 1674
 Francis ? York, 20 March
 Dighton, 24 May, 1675
 Anne ? dau. to William Wasse

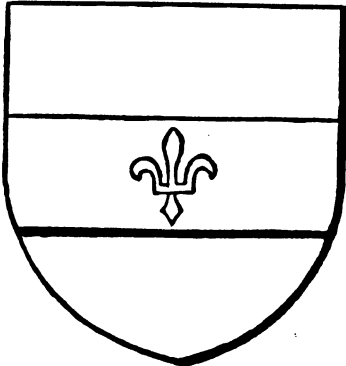
A Chapter in the History of Goldsborough.

By W. PALEY BAILDON, F.S.A.

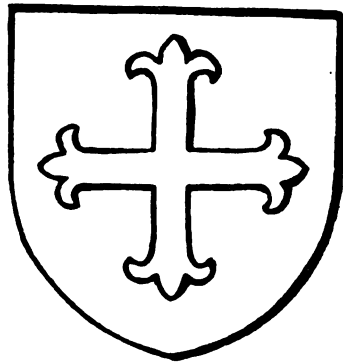
THE particular incident in the history of Goldsborough which it is the main purpose of the present paper to relate, is the destruction of Goldsborough Hall in 1587, but in order to make the story clear, it will be necessary to mention certain facts which caused, or at any rate directly led up to, the riotous proceedings which I have to chronicle.

On the 30th of October, 1508, there died RICHARD GOLDSBOROUGH of Goldsborough, Esquire. He was the head of his family which had been seated at Goldsborough from a very early period.

The Inquisition *post mortem** is dated April 5th, 1513, and is unfortunately in very bad condition, but the following details can be made out. Richard held the Manors of Goldsborough, Kexborough, Creskeld and Poole, and property in Castley, Newton, Flasby, Conisthorpe and Boroughbridge. The Manor of Creskeld was held of the Abbat of Kirkstall in socage by a rent of 8s. a year; it was worth £10 a year. The Manor of Poole was held of the Archbishop of York by services unknown. A messuage and lands in Castley were held of Henry, Earl of Northumberland, by knight service and a yearly rent of a pair of gilt spurs; this property was worth 20s. yearly. The Manor of Goldsborough and the lands there and in Newton and Flasby were worth £40 a year; the Manor of Kexborough was held of the Duchy of Lancaster. Thomas Goldsborough was his son and heir, and was five years old at the date of the Inquisition.



Keighley Arms.



Goldsbro' Arms.

THOMAS GOLDSBOROUGH proved his age at Knaresburgh April 18th, 20 Henry VIII., 1529, when it was testified that he was born on May 26th, 22 Henry VII., 1507, and baptized in Goldsborough church. His sponsors were Thomas Savage, then Archbishop of York, who was represented by his nephew Sir John Savage, Robert Tesse, then

* Inq. p. m., Chancery, 4 Hen. VIII., No. 138. † Keighley—Argent, on a fess sable a fleur-de-lis or. Goldsborough—Azure, a cross fleury argent.

Minister of the House of S. Robert at Knaresburgh, and Anne, late wife of James Roos, esquire, and then wife of John Ripley. Edward Goldsborough, Thomas's uncle, bore salt in a parcel-gilt salt-cellar at the baptism, and Henry Jackson of Goldsborough carried the basin and ewer.*

Thomas married (according to Glover's Visitation) Jane, daughter of Thomas Boynton of Acklam, and had a family of three sons and five daughters.

1. William, *ob. vita patris*, of whom *post*,

2. Richard, of whom *post*.

3. Ralph.

1. Eleanor, who married ——— Aldborough of Aldborough.

2. Anne. 3. Joan. 4. Elizabeth. 5. Cicely, who married John Emmott of Lancashire. .

In 1557, Thomas sold the Manor of Kexborough, reserving a perpetual rent.

In Easter Term of that year, a fine was levied between Nicholas Saville, esquire, plaintiff, and Thomas Goldsborough, esquire, defendant, of the Manor of Kexborough, and 9 messuages, and 2 cottages with lands there and in Barnby, Cawthorne, Darton and Holland, conditionally that Saville paid to Goldsborough and his heirs a rent of £11 yearly, at the feasts of Pentecost and S. Martin the Bishop, in equal portions, at the stone called the Fountstone in the church of Goldsborough.†

The Inquisition on the death of Thomas Goldsborough was held at Wetherby, May 30th, 8 Elizabeth, 1566. The jury found that Thomas, long before his death was seised in his demesne as of fee of the Manors of Goldsborough, Kyrskelde and Powle, and also of 100 messuages, 1000 acres of land, 500 acres of meadow, 200 acres of pasture, 100 acres of wood and 2000 acres of moor in Goldesburgh, Kyrskelde, Powle and Castelegh; also of a rent of £11 in the Manor of Kexburgh, two tofts in Borowbridge, and three messuages and 100 acres of land in Newton. By an Indenture dated April 16th, 1566, Thomas demised all the above property (and also the Manors of Potter Hanworth, co. Lincoln, and Bampton Doyle, co. Oxford) to his son Richard for a term of 1200 years, without impeachment of waste, paying every year a red rose at the feast of S. John the Baptist to Thomas, his heirs or assigns.‡ By his will, dated April 18th, 1566, Thomas devised all the above property and the reversion thereof to his son Richard and his heirs for ever. The Manor of Goldsborough and the lands there and in Newton are held of Henry, Earl of Cumberland, as of his Manor of Loundesburgh by knight service, and are worth £20 yearly. The property in Boroughbridge is held of the

*Inq. post mortem, Chancery, 21 Hen. VIII., No. 132.

†Feet of Fines, Yorkshire, East 3 & 4, P. & M.

‡The witnesses to this deed were Richard Aldeburghe, Francis Plompton, Rawfe Goldysbronghe, Edmond Lowson, clerk, George Goldysbronghe, John Rawdon, Robert Murffute, Robert Plompton, Thomas Mychell, and Martyn Johnson. It was enrolled Oct. 16, 25 Eliz., 1583. (Close Roll, 25 Eliz., part 19.)

Queen as of her Manor of Aldeburgh in socage, and is worth 10s. yearly. The Manor of Kyrskelde is held of the Queen as of her Manor of Addell in free socage, and is worth £6 yearly. The Manor of Powle is held of the Archbishop of York as of his Manor of Otley in socage, and is worth yearly £6. The property in Castley is held of Thomas, Earl of Northumberland by knight service as of his Manor of Spoffurth, and is worth yearly 27s.

Thomas Goldsborough died April 19th, 1566. Anne Goldsborough was his next heir, namely, the daughter and heir of William, son and heir apparent of Thomas. Anne was aged 6 years and 5 months at her grandfather's death.*

Thomas Goldsborough also held the Manor of Potter Hanworth in Lincolnshire, which he dealt with in the same way as his Yorkshire property.†

He also held the Manor of Bampton Doyle in Oxfordshire, which was held of Elizabeth, Countess of Shrewsbury, and was worth £11 8s. Od. yearly. This was settled on Richard his son in the same way as the Yorkshire property.‡

WILLIAM GOLDSBOROUGH, eldest son of Thomas, died in his father's lifetime. He married Anne, daughter of Peter Slingsby of Scriven, and left an only daughter, Anne. The Inquisition after his death was taken at Wetherby, October 7th, 1568. It recites that one Thomas Goldsborough was seised of the Manor of Goldsborough, and by a charter dated December 1st, 4 Edward VI., 1550, he gave to Francis Tunstall, Thomas Swall,§ Francis Slyngisbye, Francis Hawdenbye,|| esquires, John Rawdon, Henry Benson and John Netherwood, a messuage, a barn and land in Goldsborough worth 40s. yearly, a water-mill worth £3 10s. yearly, a cottage, etc., worth 10s. yearly, the reversion of three closes in Goldsborough which George Goldsborough holds for life,¶ and another reversion in G., to hold to the use of the said William G. and Anne his wife and the heirs of their bodies, with remainder to Thomas and his heirs for ever. These premises were held of Henry, Earl of Cumberland, as of his Manor of Londesbroughe, by knight service, and were worth yearly £12 13s. 4d. William Goldsborough died April 26th last, 1568; Anne his wife survived him. Anne his daughter and heir was aged three years and nine months at the death of her father.Ⓜ

ANNE GOLDSBOROUGH, William's daughter and sole heir, was, according to the Inquisition on her grandfather, 6 years and 5 months old in April, 1566. This means that she was born in November, 1559. The Inquisition on her father states that she was 3 years and 9 months old in April, 1568, which gives July, 1559, for the date of

* Inq. p.m. Exchequer, Series 2, File 254, No. 11.

† Inq. p.m., Chancery, 8 Eliz., No. 105.

‡ Inq. p.m., Exchequer, Series 2, File 823, No. 3.

§ Swale. || Haldenby.

¶ He was probably the brother of Richard and uncle of Thomas, whose charter is in recital.

Ⓜ Inquisition p.m., Chancery, 5 Elizabeth, part 1, No. 98.

her birth. Which of these is right, or if either of them is right I cannot say; but it will be seen later that Richard G., Anne's uncle, stated that she was of age in Hilary Term, 1571-2. According to this Anne was born in or before 1551, but the statement was denied. Anne married Edmund, son of Laurence Kighley of Newhall in the parish of Otley, and had by him a son Laurence, who was born about 1585, and who married Clare, daughter of Sir Francis Baidon, of Kippax.* Anne's marriage took place between 1572 and 1581.

In Hilary Term, 1571-2, a fine was levied between Thomas Boynton, esq., Robert Bowes, esq., William Bowes, son and heir apparent of George Bowes, knight, and Francis Haldenby, plaintiffs, and Ann Goldsborough, daughter and heir of William Goldsborough, esq., deceased, deforciant of the Manors of Goldsborough, Ribstone and Newton, and 20 messuages, 10 cottages, a watermill, a windmill, lands and 40s. rent in the same places. To hold to the plaintiffs and the heirs of Thomas Boynton for ever; general warranty.†

In the same term, a fine was levied between the same plaintiffs and Anne Goldesburgh, deforciant of the Manor of Bampton Doyley, and 10 messuages, 5 cottages, a water-mill, a wind-mill, a pigeon-house, lands, and 20s. rent there. To hold to the plaintiffs and the heirs of Thomas Boynton: general warranty.‡

These fines were probably levied in order to effect a settlement on the occasion of Anne's marriage. It must be borne in mind that, as a general rule, it is impossible to distinguish between a Fine levied for such a purpose and one constituting an absolute sale. The validity of both these fines was afterwards disputed on the ground that Anne was a minor at the time they were levied.

RICHARD GOLDSBOROUGH, Thomas's second son, succeeded to the Manor of Goldsborough and the other property, as detailed above, on the death of his father in 1566. The situation as regards the property was as follows: in 1550, Thomas had settled certain property on his eldest son William and his heirs; this was probably done soon after William's marriage. When William died in 1563 without male issue, Thomas settled the remainder of his property upon his eldest surviving son Richard, which settlement he effected partly by the deed of April 16th, 1566, and partly by his will. It will be seen that everything depended upon the validity of this settlement, which was subsequently called in question by William's daughter, Anne, and her husband. Anne, however, was too young at the time of her grandfather's death to raise any dispute on the subject, and there seems no doubt that Richard entered into quiet possession, which he retained for some considerable time.

He married Elizabeth, daughter and co-heir of Henry Johnson, of Lindley, by his wife Elizabeth, daughter of Richard Norton of Norton Conyers. This marriage was the source of much litigation which I

* Sir Francis Baidon's will.

† Feet of Fines, Yorkshire, Hil. 14 Eliz.

‡ Feet of Fines, Oxford, Hil. 14 Eliz.

hope to detail in a future paper. Richard entered his pedigree at the Visitation of 1585, when he was described as heir to his father. We may perhaps infer from this that he was still in possession of Goldsborough Hall. He had at that time four daughters, Susan, aged nine,* Jane, Elizabeth and Joan. At some subsequent time he had a son, Richard, who is mentioned in the will of Sir Francis Baidon, of Kippax, Nov. 5th, 1615. "To Richard Goldbroughe, my nephew, and Elizabeth, his mother, an annuity of £11 payable out of the Manor of Kexbro, which I bought of his father," etc.

The subsequent story will be best arranged chronologically.

Anne Goldsborough married in 1581 or perhaps a little earlier, and the quarrels began very shortly afterwards.

In 1582, Timothy Wytham, gentleman, complained of Richard Goldesburgh of G., esq., Miles Elsworth of G., yeoman, Henry Baxter of G., yeoman, George Knages of G., yeoman, George Wynder of G., yeoman, John Popleton of Blearton, yeoman, William Plumpton of Adlethorpe, gentleman, Thomas Westoo of Pannel, yeoman, Robert Plumpton of Knaresburgh, gentleman, John Pearlove of Knaresburgh, yeoman, Edward Browne of Marton, yeoman, and Lancelot Harrington of Flasbye, yeoman, for breaking the plaintiff's close and house at Goldesburgh, on Sep. 3rd, 1581, and depasturing cattle in his grass, and taking 200 conies and 300 pigeons; he claimed £100 damages.†

There is nothing here to show that this trespass was connected with the Goldsborough family squabbles, but I cannot help thinking that it was so. Perhaps Wytham was or claimed to be a tenant of Anne's. This action following so closely on Anne's marriage looks like an attempt on her part to assert her claim as her grandfather's heir. I cannot find any judgment recorded in this suit, so probably the matter was settled out of court.

In 1583, Richard Goldsborough filed a Bill of Complaint in the Star Chamber, of which I give an abstract.

Bill of Complaint of Richard Goldesbroughe of Goldesbroughe, in the county of Yorke, Reciting that the Complainant had an estate of inheritance in the Manor of Goldesbroughe and also in Goldesbroughe Park, which was well stocked wth deer and all manner of game, being an ancient Park of warren, And reciting that one Richard Goodrick of Ribston, Esq., Francis Baidon and Henry Goodrick, gentlemen, Thomas Walker and William Wyndler, yeomen, and others to the number of ten, being armed with swords, daggers, long piked staves, long bows and arrows, and crossbows, and having many "grew-houndes" with them, did on or about the 2nd of November, 24th Elizabeth, 1582, in the night, assemble in the said Park and beset the lodge where lived George Wyndler, the Complainant's keeper; and while some watched the keeper, the others began to hunt the "deer wth their grewehoundes and wth other engyns wth they hadde provided for that purpose." The keeper managed to get out and tried

* License to marry Robert Mitford, gentleman, 1602.

† De Banco, Trin. 24 Eliz., m. 326. Ditto, Trin. 25 Eliz., m. 330.

to get near the riotors to ascertain who they were, but they shot arrows at him and would have killed him, but they dared not come within distance as the night was very light "by reason of the shynynge of the mune," and they were afraid the keeper would recognize them as most of them dwelt within a mile of the Park. So the riotors went away and left some of their dogs behind which were captured by the keeper.*

The Bill then goes on with other matters which have no immediate connection with the subject matter of this paper.

Some further interesting details are supplied by the depositions in this case.

Depositions to plaintiffs Interrogatories Taken 24th November, 26 Eliz., 1583.

Rychard Goodrycke of Ribbeston, Esqr.

1. Dyd Rychard Goodrycke, Henry Goodricke, Frauncis Baildon, Thomas Walker, and William Wyndle vpon or abowte the 2nd day of November in the fowre and twentethe yeare of the Quene's Ma^{ty}s Reigne that now is [1582] assemble and mete together in one parcke called Goldesbrugh parcke?

Goodrycke confesseth that he & the reste of the personnes named wente into the place supposed by the pl. to be a parke, called Goldesborrough parke, on or abowte the daye mencioned, to th' intent to hunte therin.

2. Did the said persons or any of them besett the lodge standinge in the said parcke?

He confesseth William Windle dyd stande at the doore of the howse in the said grownde termed by the pl. to be a lodge, to th' intent to give warning to the rest yf the keper or any of the howsholde dyd winne forthe, w^{ch} was in the night tyme, but at what tyme of the nyght he remembreth not.

3. Did youe, or any other to y^{or} knowledge, take or cause to be taken vppe and conveied away the Bucke hounde of the said Wynder [*sic.*] beinge keaper of the said parcke?

He confesseth that this def^t vppon somme dysco^rtisyes shewid by the pl. to this def^t, willid one of his servauntes, being his keper, to take vppe the pl^s buck hownde yf he coulde finde him at any tyme in this def^t's grounde, & not otherwise. And this def^t's servaunte, meeting the pl^s keper this last summer in this def^t's grounde wth the said Buck hownde, this def^t's servaunte took the same hownde from him.

4. Did the said Richard Goodrick and the others or any of them in the night tyme course, chase, hunte, or kyll any of the deere in the parcke?

He confesseth that he & the rest of the personnes named dyd hunte in the said grounde of the pl. & dyd kyll one deere wth Grayhoundes, & no more to his knowlidge, at w^{ch} tyme they had there wth them eyther a leashe or two brase of grayhoundes, or thereabowtes. And

* Star Chamber, Elizabeth, G, bundle 10, No. 9.

this def^t was then weaponed wth a sworde, Henry Goodrycke a shorte walking staffe, Frauncis Baildon a long staffe, Thom^s Walker a Bowe & Arrowes, & Will^m Wyndle a staffe.

6. Dyd yowe and the said persons or any of them shote any arrowes at the said George Wynder, keaper of the said parcke?

He saythe the saide Walker dyd shote at the pl^a Keper once or twyse, & no more to his knowlidge.

7. Did the said George Wynder pursue the said persons, and did they then presentlie flee away, and did they leave in the parcke any dogges or grewhoundes?

He confesseth that, being pursued by the Keper, they fled awaye out of the groundes, and left one grayhounde behinde them.*

The rest of the depositions are concerned with the other details of the Bill, and are therefore omitted.

The three principal defendants in this case, Richard and Henry Goodrick and Francis Baildon, were all connected with Richard Goldsborough. Richard Goodrick was the son of Richard Goodrick of Ribston by his wife, Clare, daughter of Richard Norton and sister of Elizabeth Norton who married Henry Johnson; he was thus first cousin to Goldsborough's wife. Henry Goodrick was his son. Francis Baildon had married Frances, 2nd daughter and co-heir of Henry Johnson, and was thus Goldsborough's brother-in-law. Baildon was at that time living at Waltonhead, his wife's property; he subsequently removed to Kippax; he was knighted by James I. at Whitehall, July 23rd, 1603. His wife Frances was buried at Kippax, May 21st, 1587.

Unfortunately no decrees of the Court of Star Chamber have been preserved, so it is impossible to say what happened in this case; but from Richard Goodrick's deposition it seems that Goldsborough's complaint was very well founded.

The next year, 1584, we find that Anne and her friends had been taking active steps in asserting their claims; for, in Trinity Term of that year, Richard Goldsbrough complained of Edmund Kighley of Kriskeld, gentleman, Walter Laycocke of Poole, yeoman, Thomas Helme of Lythley, clerk, and Francis Ardington of Casteley, gentleman, for breaking his closes at Kriskeld and Poole, called Kriskeld Park and Poole Hollings or Poole Moor, on April 20th, 1581, and cutting 200 cart loads of wood and underwood worth £30, and also for depasturing animals in his grass and doing damage to the value of £10; he claimed 100 marks damages. Adjourned to Mich. The defendants said that the property belonged to Edmund Kighley and not to the plaintiff. The case was tried at Lent Assizes at York, 28 Eliz. 1586, when the Jury found for the plaintiff.†

In 1585 the litigation spread to Lincolnshire. In Hilary Term of that year Richard Goldsborough complained of Henry Sapcote of Bracebridge, co. Lincoln, esquire, for breaking his close at Potter

* Star Chamber, Elizabeth, G, bundle 45, No. 10.

† Common Roll, Trin. 26 Eliz., m. 736. Ditto, Hil. 27 Eliz., m. 323.

Hanworth, co. Lincoln, on May 30th, 25 Eliz. and depasturing cattle there, and cutting 20 oaks and 200 cart-loads of underwood to the value of £20. The defendant said that the land was his own and not the plaintiffs'. The case was heard at Lincoln at the Lent Assizes, 28 Eliz. 1586; the jury found for the plaintiff with 20 marks damages.*

It appears from the next piece of evidence that Sapcote commenced proceedings in the Court of Chancery to upset this verdict. I cannot say if he was successful, as no records of this Chancery suit are to be found. Richard Goldsborough thereupon filed a Bill in the Court of Star Chamber, which I now give.

Bill of Complaint of Richard Goldsborough of G., esquire; Reciting that he was seised of the Manor of Goldsborough and of the Manor of Potterhanworth in Lincolnshire; And that Henry Sapcote exhibited a Bill of Complaint in the Court of Chancery against the plaintiff alleging that Edmond Kighley and Anne his wife, daughter and heir of William Goldsborough, deceased, were seised in right of Anne of certain lands in Potterhanworth which they sold to him, Sapcote. At the examination of witnesses on Sapcote's behalf, one Francis Slingsbie deposed that Thomas Goldsborough, the father of William, and grandfather of Anne Kighley, had made a feoffment of certain lands in Goldsborough and Potterhanworth to the use of William G. & Anne his wife and the heirs of their bodies, and also a feoffment of all his other land to the said William and his heirs, both of which deeds were "maide by one Mr Will^m Tanckarde, one verie good and learned counsellor," and were executed at the time of William Goldsborough's marriage, and which deeds he himself, Slingsby, delivered to Laurence Kighley. In all of which statements the present complainant, Richard Goldsborough, asserts that Slingsby was perjured, and therefore he prays for a writ of *sub poena* against him.†

In the same year, 1585, Richard Goldsborough filed another Bill in the Star Chamber.

Bill of Complaint of Richard Goldesbourghe of G., esquire, reciting that he was seised of the Manor of Bampton Doyle in Oxfordshire; and that in 14 Elizabeth, 1571-2, a fine was levied by Anne Goldsborough, eldest daughter [*sic*] of one William G. deceased, to Thomas Boynton, esq., Robert Bowes, esq., William Bowes then son and heir apparent to Sir George Bowes, knight, and Francis Haldenbye, esq., of the said Manor to the use of the plaintiff and his heirs; after which Edmund Kigheley of Kyrskell [*Creskeld*], gentleman, married the said Anne. In Trinity Term, 23 Eliz., 1581, Edmund Kigheley and his wife brought a writ of error to annul the said fine on the ground that Anne was under age at the time it was levied, whereas she was really of full age. Edmund Kigheley and Lawrence K. of Newehall, esq., his father, and Reynold Jake or Jakes, yeoman, procured and suborned John Powell and John Atkynson of Kyrskell to depose falsely

* Common Roll, Hil, 27 Eliz., m. 838.

† Star Chamber, Elizabeth, G, bundle 3, No. 8.

that Anne was not of age at the time the fine was levied. In consequence of this perjury the fine was reversed. He prays for writs of *sub poena* against the two Kighleys, Jake, Powell and Atkynson.*

The Answer of Raynold Jake or Jakes was sworn October 21st, 27 Eliz., 1585. He says that the Bill is framed "of meare malice onlie of Intente and purpose to putt the defend^t to wrongfull & vniuste charges," "sekinge by suche vexacion to wearye the said Edmonde Keighley and Ann his wife from pursuinge their lawfull rightes." He specifically denies the various charges in the Bill, and prays to be dismissed with costs.†

A Black-letter Poster.

[EXCISE, 1671.]

BY

THE FARMERS OF EXCISE

For the County of

Y O R K : ‡



HEREAS the Duty arising by Excise, is found so considerable a Branch of His Majesties Revenue, as not only to induce all Persons concerned therein, with due Caution to regard the advantage thereby accrewing to the Publick-weal; but also studiously to endeavour the ease and encouragement of every Brewer or Retailer of any the Commodities therein concerned. Experience affirms it very essential thereto, That a good and right understanding be had and maintained between the Kings Officer doing his duty with all fairness and moderation, and the People yielding obedience to the Laws, without prejudicating each others actions: His Majesty by his Grant having established the Farm of Excise in the County of *York* for Three years, commencing the Twenty fourth of *June* 1671, in the hands of us, recommended at the same time to our care, the manage of that Affair with all imaginable indulgence, and ease to his Subjects: for all which considerations as aforesaid, We the Farmers having duly wayed the Hardship and Inconveniences (as we are credibly informed) have attended great numbers of Retailers of Beer and Ale in the said County of York, by the severity of the late Farmers Officers; who to run the People up into great and high Compositions, beyond the true Merit of the Duty, are said to have (to the easing of a few, and the oppressing of many) taken more then reasonable Advantages, and by Threatnings, and laying on of great fines and Penalties for Pretended Crimes, inforced many into Bonds, which being never able to pay,

* Star Chamber, Eliz., G, bundle 12, No. 33.

† Star Chamber, Eliz., G, bundle 45, No. 28.

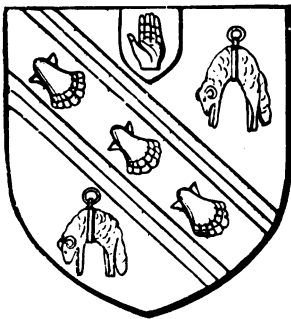
‡ The first portion of this broadsheet, down to 'case provided,' was printed in Old English type, or "Black-letter," the remaining small paragraph in ordinary Roman type.

have been imprisoned, and thereby have created great animosities against the said Duty. For prevention of which great inconveniences for the future, and that his Majesties duty may be duly and easily raised with due satisfaction to all; We the said Farmers hereby publickly Advertise and make known, to the encouragement of all Persons whatsoever, that are minded to Brew for Sale, little or much, That we intend to decline compounding with any, but leave all Persons at their own liberty to pay when they Brew, the Common Brewer to enter and pay once a Week, and all other Persons once a Moneth, at the next Office, and leave off when they please, upon notice given upon the Moneth day; so that if their Trade be finall, their payment will be for likewise, or the Duty found hard, they may be eased at pleasure, whereby we hope all persons will meet such satisfaction as no cause of Complaint may ensue, especially since the Officers, to be employed in this Affair, have it finally given in charge to demean themselves with all affability and respect to the persons with whom herein they have to do. And as they are to return due entries on the Kings behalf, so are they to take great care not to overcharge any Person with more then in truth there is, that clamor in that case also may be avoided. In any of which Cases, if the Officers shall be faulty, upon application thereon made to us, or any of us the meanest Persons shall find redress ample to their satisfaction, whereby all Persons inclinable to Brew, may do it without fear or prejudice in the least. Now forasmuch as we on our parts, do firmly resolve, in all things, to carry on this affair with such equal tenderness on the King and Peoples behalf, That not any the least Inconvenience shall appear, but redress on either hand, shall be studiously and faithfully endeavoured; so wedo here by give notice, That we expect all faithfull and just dealing from the Persons concerned, and that a respect and kindness be shewed to the Officers in the due execution of their Office, wherein, if any wittingly and intentionally do fail, such redress shall be given as shall be agreeable to equity and Justice, and the Laws of Excise in that Case provided.

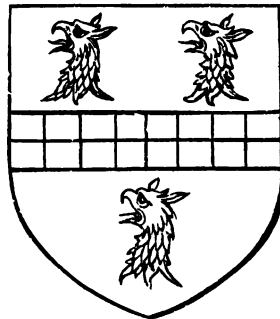
And for the further incouragement of the Country for the Sale of Corn: And also of all that Brew for Faires, Wakes, Harvest-worke, Weddings, Drinkings, or any other occasions whatsoever: Shall have no further trouble from us then to pay the Duty of Excise at the next Office, upon the next Office day. And if any difference shall arise about the quantity or quality between them and the Gager: there shall no advantage be taken for the same. Or for want of Forme in making their Enteries Paying their just Duty of Excise, Avouched by the Oath of the Gager.

In the *SAVOY* Printed by *Tho. Newcomb*, 1671.

Sessions Charges, 12 Geo. I.



Arms of Ibbetson, Bart.



Wrightson Arms.*

West Rid' } ff. Ad General. Quarterial. Session pacis Dn'i Regis tent
Com'Ebor. } apud Pontefract in et pro le West Rid' Com' præd. die
Martis. in prima Septimaia post Clausum Pasche scil't
Decimo nono die Aprilis Anno Rn' Domini nr'i Georgij
dei gra nunc Regis Magn. Britan' &c' duodecimo Cor-
mam Waltero. Hawksworth, Waltero. Calverley et Willo.
Louthar Bart. Johe. Bright, Johe. Fountain. Franco.
Lindley, Rico. Witton, Johe. Smith, Willo. Wrightson,
Johe. Monckton, Authuro. Ingram, Johe. Kay, Andrea.
Wilkinson, Cyril Arthington, Rogero. Larence, Franco.
Barlow, Willo. Harvey, Robto. Mitford, Thoma. Stock-
dale, Jacobo. Ibbetson, Rico. Sterne, et Edmundo. Barker,
A'ris et Robto. Dannye, Sacra Theolog' professor. Justic.
dicti D'ni Regis ad pacem in le West Rid' Com' præd.
Conservand' Assign, necnon ad diversa Felon. transgr. et
lh Malef' ea infra le West Rid' Com' præd. perpetrat
Audiend et Terminand Assign. [12 George I.]

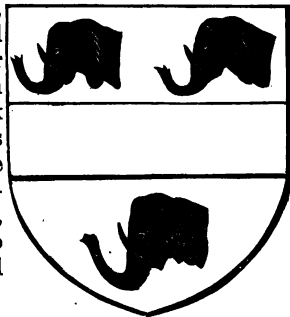
* Of course, these arms do not appear on the bill. Arms of several other magistrates herein mentioned have previously appeared in this Magazine.

THIS Court having taken into Consideration the Fees claimed by the Clerks to his Majesty's Justices of the Peace, for the said Riding for Warrants and Recognizances; Orders and other Business by them done and transacted, and thinking it requisite that the same should be settled and adjusted as has been done in other Countys and Places, so that his Majesty's Subjects may not be imposed upon by paying greater Sum or Sums of Money then ought to be taken or demanded of them by the said Clerks on pretence of the Fees. The said Court doth hereby limit and declare the Fees that may be taken by the said Justices Clerks for this Riding in such Manner as is specified and expressed in the Table hereunder, VIZ.

<i>A Table of the Fees.</i>		l.	s.	d.
For a Warrant of the Peace, Assault, Wounding or other misdemeanour.	}	0	1	0
For every Recognizance to Answer any Misdemeanour.		0	4	0
For every Commitment to Goal.		0	1	0
For every Liberate or Discharge for any Person out of Prison.	}	0	1	0
For every Supersedeas (if required) where Persons have given in Bail.	}	0	1	0
For every Information in Writing except Felony.		0	1	0
For every Examination taken in Writing before one or more Justices in order to a Settlement or Adjudication of Bastardy.	}	0	1	0
For every Judgment concerning a Removal signed by two Justices.	}	0	2	0
For every Copy thereof with a Warrant thereon for the Overseer of the Poor.	}	0	1	0
For every Certificate concerning the Settlement of any Poor Person to each Justice Clerk.	}	0	0	6
For any Order concerning the Relief of Poor, Summons to Churchwardens or Overseers of the Poor for refusing to relieve their own Poor.	}	0	0	0
For Confirmation of Rates concerning the Poor or Highways by two Justices each Clerk.	}	0	0	6
For every Judgment against Quakers for non Payment of Tyths and Church Rates.	}	0	2	0
For every Warrant of Distress for non Payment of Poor Rates or other Rates, and for every Commitment thereupon to each Justice Clerk.	}	0	1	0
For every Summons or Warrant of Distress with Lists of Names.	}	0	2	6
For a Warrant against the reputed Father of a Bastard Child	}	0	1	0
For the Adjudication of Bastardy.		0	2	0
For the Copy of the said Adjudication to be served on the reputed Father.	}	0	1	0

For signing each pair of Indentures for Children put out by the Parish and for Writing & Stamps.	0	4	0
For every Victuallers Licence (including the Recognizance & exclusive of the Stamp Duty) to the Justices Clerks to be devided amongst them, 15 Pence being one Moiety of the Antient and accustomed Fee of two Shillings and six Pence, (the other Moiety thereof belonging to the Clerk of the Peace.	0	1	8
For drawing and preparing an Affidavit and Certificate of Burying in Woollen.	0	0	6
For taking and Swearing the said Affidavit.	0	0	0
For every Conviction on any penal Statute (except such as are herein after particularly mentioned.)	0	4	0
For every Examination of Felons and Recognizances to prosecute and give Evidence.	0	0	0
For Convictions Summons or Warrants against Persons disaffected, against Persons prophaning the Lord's Day, Cursing or Swearing and Certificate thereof.	0	0	0
For every Vagrants Pass.	0	0	6
For every Order on the Treasurer to pay any Allowance upon Certificates of Vagrants convey'd.	0	0	6
For every Warrant to the Constables for impressing Carriages for conveying the Soldiers Baggage.	0	1	0
For every Order on the Treasurer for paying any Allowance to Townships for conveying Soldiers Baggage over and above the King's Allowance.	0	1	0
For every Warrant for appointing Overseers of the Poor or Surveyors Highways.	0	2	0

WHICH Fees this Court is of Opinion may be taken by the Clerks to the Justices of the Peace for this Riding, and this Court doth hereby Order, that no Clerk to any of the Justices of the Peace for this Riding, shall hereafter demand or take of any Person or Persons whatsoever, for any Business Matter or Thing specified or comprised in the said Table, any greater or larger Fee or Fees than what are therein comprised. And to the intent that publick Notice may be had of this Order, it is further ordered by this Court, that the Treasurer of this Riding do cause a sufficient of Copys of this Order to be printed, that two Copys thereof may be sent to every Justice of the Peace within the said Riding and one to every Constable.



Fountayne Arms.

*per Cur'**W. Wickham Cler. Pac. ibm.*

N. B. The Fees hereby Settled differ in several Articles from the Table formerly Printed by Order of last Leeds Sessions, which former Table therefore is not to be observed.

LEEDS: Printed by *John Hirst*, where may be had Clerk of Assizes Fees at *York*, at a Penny a Piece, or six Pence per Dozen, and also Certificates at the same Price.

Club Certificate.

Bradford, Yorkshire, *Sepr. 16th,* 1794.

UNANIMOUS SOCIETY.

WE whose Names are hereunder, do Certify all whom it may concern, That *William Walmsley of Clayton, Cordwainer,** was, at a Meeting of the Members of the said Society, at the House of *John Atkinson*, in the Town of BRADFORD, and County of YORK aforesaid, admitted and duly approved of as a Member of the said Society, did then and there conform to the Rules and Articles then exhibited, by signing the same, and Payment of his Entrance-Money; and that he hath now regularly paid all his Contributions for Eighteen Months; and he is thereby declared free, and is become fully intitled to all the Privileges and Benefits set forth in the said Rules and Articles. And we do also Certify, that by Force and Virtue of this Certificate, made in Pursuance and by the Authority of the same Rules and Articles, that at the death of the said *Wm. Walmsley* he having paid, either by himself or any other Person for him or on his Behalf, all his Dues and Contributions, and otherwise conformed to the Rules and Articles abovesaid, and shall not have assigned over the Whole or any Part of the Benefits resulting from this Certificate; then his Widow, if he should have one, if not, his Executors or Administrators, shall receive of the President and Stewards for the Time being, or at the first, or any subsequent Monthly Meeting (not exceeding six Months after his Death) the Sum of Seven Pounds, out of the Stock or Fund of the said Society, upon producing a satisfactory Testimonial of his Death, and also this Certificate, and by signing a Receipt hereon indorsed for the same. And in case an Assignment of this Certificate shall be made by the aforesaid *Wm. Walmsley* (and which he is hereby enabled to do) by an Indorsement hereon under his Hand, payable to the Assignee, or Order, for the Whole of the said Sum, to any other Person or Persons; then at the Death of the said *Wm. Walmsley* and on such Payment of his Dues and Contributions, and Performance of the Rules and Articles aforesaid, the Assignee or Assignees thereof shall so receive the whole Sum of Seven Pounds; and his or their Receipt on this Certificate, shall be as effectual a Discharge, as if the same had otherwise been paid to himself. But if such Assignment should only extend to a Part of the said Sum, then at his Death his Assignee or Assignees shall so receive as much only as the said

* Italics indicate writing in the original.

Assignment shall specify, and his Widow, if he shall leave one, or if not, his Executors or Administrators, shall receive the Surplus or Remainder, be it more or less, provided he shall die in any Part of Great-Britain, and he, or any other Person for him, shall pay until Death, all his Contributions and Dues, according to the true Intent and Meaning of the aforesaid Articles. Whoever has this Certificate in their Possession, yet if the said *Wm. Walmsley* or any other Person for him, doth pay all the Dues and Contributions due to the said Society from the said *Wm. Walmsley* upon their Quarterly Meetings on the first Monday in October, January, April and July, then this Certificate will be and remain in full Force and Effect. But if all his said Dues and Contributions are not so paid and cleared off, as specified in the third Article, then the said *Wm. Walmsley* will intirely be excluded all the Benefits and Privileges resulting from the said Society, and this Certificate will then be void and of no effect.

By Order of the Society.

Number 301

John Metcalf, President.

John Edmundson,
John Milner,
John Riley, } Stewards.

Timothy Clay, Clerk.

Witness

John Jowett,
Joseph Scholefield.

West Riding } *I, Henry Wickham, Esqr. one of his Majesty's Justices*
of } *of the Peace in and for the said Riding do hereby*
Yorkshire. } *Certify that Joseph Scholefield this day made Oath before*
me the said Justice that he did see John Mitchell, Presi-
dent, and John Edmundson, John Milner and John Riley, Stewards of the
within-mentioned Society, severally sign the within Certificate,—And that
the Names of John Jowett and Joseph Scholefield who are the Witnesses
attesting the said Certificate are respectively of their own proper hand
Writing. Given under my hand the 22nd day of September 1794.

Hen. Wickham.

To the Churchwarden
and Overseer of the Poor of the
Township of Clayton in
the said Riding.

PLEASE to pay the Sum of _____ being _____ or his Order,
mentioned in this Certificate, when the same shall become due, accord- the Money
ing to the true Meaning hereof, and his Receipt shall be a Discharge
for the same, as Witness my Hand, this _____ Day of _____ 17

UNANIMOUS SOCIETY, BRADFORD.

Received the Day of 17 of the*
said Society the Sum of being which is of the
the Money due to late Member of
the said Society, I say, receiv'd by Me,
 Witness.

* Italic print in the original.

—o—
 T. STANCLIFFE, Clockmaker, Barkisland, near Ripponden. Wanted the date when he followed the above occupation, with other details, if possible. Kindly answer direct. JOHN RADCLIFFE.
 Furlane, Greenfield, via Oldham.

—o—
 CLAYTON (BRADFORD) MILITARY DUES. Sir,—I am directed by the Committee for managing the Volunteer Corps of this Town and Neighborhood to inform you that unless you do immediately bring down to Mr. Stanley the Paymaster, the Subscription paper for the Township of Clayton and such money, as you may have collected, I have their orders to take immediate steps, (such as will be disagreeable to you) to compel you and to punish you for the neglect.

I am, Yours &c.

SAM : : HAILSTONE.
 November 12th, 1803.

To Mr. John Horsfall, Tanner,
 Constable, Clayton.

—o—
 RIGHT HON. THE EARL OF CARLISLE.—George James Howard, the present and ninth Earl of Carlisle, is the only son of the late Hon. Charles Wentworth Howard, who for nearly 40 years represented East Cumberland in Parliament. Lord Carlisle was born on August 12th, 1843. His mother, who died during his infancy, was a daughter of the famous Baron of Exchequer, who afterwards entered the House of Peers as Lord Wensleydale.

Lord Carlisle was educated at Eton and Cambridge (Trinity College). In 1864 he married the Hon. Rosalind Stanley, a daughter of Lord Stanley of Alderley, and they have a family of six sons and four daughters, who are all total abstainers. In 1879, Lord Carlisle entered Parliament as one of the members for East Cumberland, but was not re-elected at the general election of 1880. A year later, by the untimely death of Sir Richard Musgrave, after a keen contest with the Right Hon. James Lowther, he regained the seat, which he held until the dissolution of Parliament in 1885. He succeeded to the earldom in 1889 upon the death of his uncle.

Sykes' Wills.

Testamentum) In dei nomine Amen, Dominica prox' ante festum
 Thome) Sancti Martini Episcopi Anno domini Millesimo
 del Syk') cccc^{mo}. Ego Thomas del Syke senior de Ebor'
 de Ebor'.) Tapiter' compos mentis condo testamentum meum
 in hunc modum. In primis do et lego animam meam
 omnipotenti deo creatori meo beate marie matri ejus et omnibus sanctis
 et corpus meum ad sepeliendum in cimiterio Ecclesie Sancte Marie
 Veteris Ebor' juxta corpus Johanne quondam uxoris mee Item pro
 mortuario meo id quod de jure infra Civitatem Ebor' consuetum fuerit
 Item lego fabrice ecclesie beate marie predictae iij^s. iiij^d. Item lego in
 quinque cereis circa corpus meum comburendis in exequiis meis decem
 libras cere et unam libram cere in uno cereo comburendo domi ante
 corpus meum et ad ecclesiam differatur (*sic*) Item lego in j trentali
 missarum pro anima mea et anima dicte Johanne celebrand primo et
 octavo die sepulture mee in ecclesia pradicta v^s. Item in omnibus
 aliis expensis circa corpus meum faciendis primo die et octavo secun-
 dum dispositionem executorum meorum x^s. vel majus vel minus prout
 temporis necessitas expetierit Item lego capellano parochiali ecclesie
 predictae xii^d. Item clerico parochiali vj^d. Item lego domino Wilhelmo
 Ribstane xij^d. Item lego domino Johanni Grymsby vj^d. Item lego
 fratri Johanni Wakefeld ordinis Sancti Francisci Ebor' celebraturo
 pro anima mea et anima dicte Johanne quondam uxoris mee et anim-
 abus omnium fidelium defunctorum per unum annum post decessum
 meum iiij^d. marcas sterlingorum Et si idem frater Johannes sit cum
 alio vel aliis occupatus quod non possit statim post decessum meum
 onus predictum adimplere tunc lego dictam summam pecunie fratri
 Wilhelmo Doncaster' ejusdem ordinis si idem onus adimplere poterit
 sin autem alii (*sic*) ejusdem ordinis fratri tunc non conducto Item
 lego fabrice ecclesie Cathedralis Ebor' iij^s. iiij^d. Item lego fraternitati
 oracionis dominice in Civitate Ebor' fundate vj^s. viij^d. Item lego
 domino Johanni Thome Burton capellans dicte fraternitatis xij^d. Item
 lego domino Johanni Copland xij^s. sub condicione quod recipiat onus
 executorie hujus testamenti una cum aliis inferius specificatis Item
 lego domino Johanni Bolron iij^s. et ipsum dominum Johannem ordino
 seu constituo supervisorem dicti presentis testamenti Item lego
 Johanne filie mee xxvj^s. viij^d. sterlingorum et j maser' ligatum cum
 argento habens in fundo ejusdem nomen Jhu et j peciam argenti op-
 timam una tunc excepta j ollam eneam optimam ij postnet' j pelvim
 cum lauacro iij coclear' argent' optima j coverlet' j tapett' ij blankett'
 et ij linthiam' Et si predicta Johanna filia mea ante decimum etatis
 sue annum obire contigerit tunc volo quod predicta legata per execu-
 tores meos vendantur et in pios usus pro anima mea et anima Johanne
 uxoris mee fideliter distribuantur Item volo quod singula legata dicte
 Johanne maneant in custodia executorum meorum usque ad terminum
 decimi anni etatis sue Item lego Thome del Syke fratri meo xij^s. et

meum baslardum cum argento paratum Item lego Johanni de Syngelton' j almariolum quod quondam fuit matris sue et j ollam eneam que quondam fuit Willelmi avunculi sui Item lego Thome Syke fratri meo et Johanni de Syngelton' predictis archus meos cum omnibus sagittis meis inter ipsos equaliter dividend' Item lego Johanni del Syke fratri meo gladium meum cum pelta Item lego Ricardo Nayler' fratri meo unum Dagger' et optimum pannum meum cum capucio post mortuarium meum pro corpore meo taliat' Item remitto Willelmo de Disford nuper Apprenticio meo xl^d in quibus michi tenetur Item lego Johanni de Ribstane servo meo ij^s. Item lego Willelmo Went servo meo xvij^d et j garmamentum de pannis meis usitatis Item lego Agneti filie Thome fratris mei filiole mee unum coclear' argent' Item lego Johanni filio fratris mei mecum commoranti vj^s. vij^d quos debet michi pater dicti Johannis. Item lego eidem Johanni meum minus tapiterlom' sub hac condicione quod si dictus Johannes commoraverit cum uxore mea post decessum meum per duos annos et eidem fideliter servire in artificio meo alioquin non Item lego xpiane et Beatrici manentibus in Huntynghon' ministrantibus mihi in artificio meo xx^d per equales porciones. Residuum vero omnium bonorum meorum parti mee concernent' debitis meis legatis prescriptis et expensis funeralibus fideliter adimpletis volo quod in duas partes dividatur et quod una pars fideliter per executores meos pro anima mea et anima Johanne quondam uxoris mee in pios usus convertatur et altera pars dividatur inter Johannam nunc uxorem meam et Thomam del Syke fratrem meum prescriptum et liberos ejus Item volo quod si contingat aliquem vel aliquos cui vel quibus aliquid superius legavi de hac presenti vita ante obitum meum decedere quod tunc omnia et singula talia legata per executores meos pro anima mea in bonos usus fideliter convertantur Hujus antem testamenti mei tales ordino executores videlicet Johannam uxorem meam predictam dominum Johannem Copland et Thomam del Syke fratrem meum prenominat[os] ut ipsi omnia et singula per me superius legata fideliter perimpleteant prout anime mee melius seu salubrius viderint expedire In quorum omnium testimonium huic presenti testamento sigillum meum est impressum Acta erant hec die et anno domini supradictis. Probatum fuit presens testamentum x^{mo}. die mensis Decembris anno domini x^{mo}. cccc^{mo}. et commissa administracio executoribus in eodem testamento nominatis in forma statuti &c.

[York Wills. III. 49.]

Testm.	}	In dei nomine Amen xxvj ^{to} die mensis february Anno domini millesimo cccc ^{mo} . xxxij ^{do} . Ego Thomas Syke civis et Tapiter Ebor' condo et facio testamentum meum in hunc modum. In primis lego et commendo animam meam deo omnipotenti beate marie virgini et omnibus sanctis celi corpusque meum sepeliendum in ecclesia Sancti Martini in Mykelgate in Ebor' Item lego pro mortuario meo optimum pannum meum cum capucio pertinent' corpori meo.
Thome		
Syke		
de Ebor'		
Tapiter.		

sic Item *in* lego *in* comburend' circa corpus meum die sepulture mee x lb. cere in v cereis conficiendas Item lego Rectori ecclesie mee parochialis pro decimis et oblacionibus meis oblitis vj^s. viij^d. Et subclerico parochiali meo ii^d. Item lego ffrabrice ecclesie Computatum mee parochialis pro mea sepultura in dicta ecclesia vj^s. viij^d. Item lego ffrabrice Cathedralis ecclesie Sancti Petri Ebor' iij^s. iiij^d. Item lego in expensis funeralibus fabrica die sepulture mee et die octavo xl^s. Item lego Johanni Petri. Aldfeld consanguineo meo xij^s. iiij^d. Residuum vero omnium bonorum meorum superius non legatorum partem meam concernen' debitis meis solutis expensis funeralibus allocatis do et lego Johanne uxori mee et Agneti filie mee Et ipsas facio executrices meas et facio prefatum Johannem Aldfeld coadjutorem hujus mei testamenti predicti. In cujus rei testimonium huic presenti testamento meo sigillum meum apposui Dat' apud Ebor' die et anno domini supradictis. Item lego Thome Ake consanguineo meo j peciam argent' et xl^s. Item lego Dionisie Syke consanguinee mee j coopertorium et xl^s. Ultimo die mensis Julij anno Domini m^l. cccc^{mo}. xxxvij^o. probatum fuit presens testamentum et commissa administracio executricibus in eodem nominatis et juratis in forma juris.

[York Wills. III. 500.]

Testamentum	}	In dei nomine Amen x ^o . die mensis Marcij Anno Domini Millesimo cccc ^{mo} . xxxix ^o . Ego Johanna Syke de Ebor' vidua compos mentis et memorie condo ordino et facio testamentum meum in hunc modum. In primis do et lego animam meam Deo omnipotenti beate Marie virgini et omnibus sanctis corpusque meum sepeliendum in cimiterio ecclesie mee parochialis beate Marie Veteris super Bisshophill Ebor' Et lego optimum meum pannum cum capucio nomine mortuarii mei Et Domino Roberto Hamerton ij ^s . Et cuilibet filiolo et filirole mee in Civitate Ebor' et extra iiij ^d . Residuum vero omnium bonorum meorum superius non legatorum debitis meis deductis et expensis meis funeralibus persolutis do et lego Agneti Syke filie mee ad suam sustentacionem possidendum. Et volo quod expense mee funerales fiant secundum discrecionem executricis mee cum disposicione Johannis Aldefeld de Ebor', hujus antem testamenti mei executricem facio Agnetem filiam meam predictam ad omnia predicta modo et forma predictis facienda Et insuper facio Johannem Aldefeld supervisorem ipsius testamenti mei ad inspiciendum
Johanne Syke de Ebor'.		
Computatum est.		quod omnia predicta fideliter fuerint completa In cujus rei testimonium huic presenti testamento meo sigillum meum apposui. Dat' Ebor' die mense et anno domini supradictis, xix die mensis Aprilis Anno domini Millesimo cccc ^{mo} . quadragesimo probatum fuit presens testamentum et commissa administracio executrici in eodem nominat' et jurat' in forma juris.

[York Wills. III. 598.]

Land Tax, 1692-3.

These Duplicates were copied from a Copy of Mr. Kirkes book said to be copied from St Godfrey Copley's book (w^{ch} he had out of the Exchequer)

for the Year 169 $\frac{1}{2}$
being the 4sh. pr. pound.

SKYRACK.	REALL ESTATE	SKYRACK.	REALL.
Alwoodley ...	22 8 0	Ilkley ...	56 4 0
Addle cu' Eccupp ...	60 0 0	Menston ...	93 8 0
Arthington ...	58 8 0	Morton ...	79 0 0
Bingley ...	150 6 0	personall ...	03 15 0
Baildon ...	59 4 0	Otley ...	85 8 0
Bramhope ...	28 0 0	Poole ...	28 0 0
Burley ...	52 0 0	Rawden ...	46 12 0
Carleton ...	16 13 0	Weardley ...	26 0 0
Guiseley ...	55 8 0	Wigton ...	29 8 0
Harwood ...	117 12 0	Wike ...	17 4 0
Hawkesworth ...	81 3 0	Yeadon ...	42 4 0
Horsforth ...	73 4 0	22	
			<hr/>
			1217 14 0
Abberford ...	86 0 0	Scarcroft ...	17 2 0
Allerton by water ...	24 16 0	Seacroft ...	64 3 0
Austropp ...	33 0 0	Shadwell ...	40 0 0
Bardsey cu' Rigton ...	69 12 0	Sturton ...	12 0 0
Barwick in Elmet ...	174 16 0	Swillington ...	72 12 0
Collingham ...	48 8 0	Temple Newsome ...	103 2 6
East Keswick ...	50 6 0	Thorner ...	50 4 0
Garforth ...	37 0 0	Thorpe Stapleton ...	12 0 0
Kippax ...	44 4 0	Wothersome ...	16 0 0
Parlington ...	46 0 0	20	
Roundhey ...	49 10 0	22	
			<hr/>
			1000 15 0
		42	
AGBRIDGE.	REALL.	AGBRIDGE.	REALL.
Almondbury ...	112 12 0	farnley Tyas ...	45 8 0
Altofts ...	76 8 0	flockton Upper ...	35 3 0
Aickton ...	41 7 0	flockton Nether ...	24 0 0
Ardesley East ...	59 4 0	Honley ...	45 10 8
Ardesley West ...	81 12 0	Huthersfield ...	181 8 0
Batley ...	89 13 4	Holmesfirth ...	219 2 4
Burton Ecclesia ...	33 17 8	Horbury ...	77 19 4
Criggleston ...	141 11 6	Kirkheaton ...	60 16 8
Crofton ...	71 5 0	Lepton ...	60 12 0
Crosland halfe ...	55 1 4	Methley ...	214 12 0
Cumberworth ...	17 12 0	Mirfield ...	154 3 0
Dewesbury ...	130 5 0	Morley ...	111 19 9
Dalton ...	75 9 4	Middleton cum Thorppe ...	79 4 0
Emley ...	83 5 4	Marsden ...	64 17 4

AGBRIDGE.			REALL.	AGBRIDGE.			REALL.
Meltham halfe	...	44	0 0	Stanley	...	204	17 9
Normanton	...	77	9 4	Soothill	...	102	7 8
Ossett	...	123	14 10	Snidall	...	60	15 2
Quicke	...	106	0 0	Thornhill	...	118	2 8
Quarmby	...	222	6 0	Thurstonland	...	47	16 8
Rothwell	...	305	9 0	Wakefield	...	349	4 11
Shitlington	...	96	18 0	Warmfield cu' Heath	...	107	6 9
Sharleston	...	53	0 0	Walton cum Bretton	...	77	15 2
Slaughthwaite	...	72	14 0	Whitwood	...	53	4 0
Shepley	...	42	1 4	Whitley	...	52	16 0
Shelley	...	38	6 8	50			
Sandall	...	135	13 4			4935	16 10
STAINCROSSE.			REALL.	STAINCROSSE.			REALL.
Ardley	...	44	5 6	Monck bretton	...	51	16 5½
Bargh	...	55	18 8	Notton	...	48	0 8
Breareley	...	53	4 0	Oxspring	...	20	0 0
Bretton	...	17	4 0	Penniston	...	38	2 1
Barnsley	...	164	7 8	personall	...	0	9 0
personall	...	6	0 0	Royston	...	40	0 6
Chevett	...	32	0 0	Ry hill	...	39	8 0
Cudworth	...	71	14 0	Stainbrough	...	40	0 0
Carlton	...	48	5 4	personall	...	14	16 0
Clayton	...	44	8 0	Silkstone	...	46	15 1
Cawthorn	...	94	4 0	personall	...	1	12 0
personall	...	4	4 0	South hiendley	...	40	8 0
Cumberworth	...	28	0 0	Shafton	...	27	11 4
Denby	...	51	0 0	Tanckersley	...	41	5 2
personall	...	2	0 0	Thurgoland	...	61	0 0
Dodworth	...	62	9 4	personall	...	1	11 6
Darton	...	48	3 0	Thurlston	...	72	12 1
Gunthwaite	...	17	16 0	personall	...	0	10 0
High hoyland	...	32	0 0	Wolley	...	52	16 0
Hemsworth	...	74	1 0	Worsbrough	...	109	12 0
Havercroft	...	40	4 0	Winterset	...	35	2 0
Hunshelke	...	36	0 0	Wortley	...	82	16 0
Hoyland Swaine	...	42	7 4				
(blank)	...	77	16 0	40		2018	15 2½
Kexbrough	...	50	4 0				
personall	...	8	12 0	Personall		42	2 6
Langside	...	50	18 0				
LEEDS.			REALL.	LEEDS.			REALL.
1 East part	...	54	11 0	7 South part	...	36	16 0
personall	...	2	8 0	personall	...	18	17 0
5 North East	...	57	11 2	8 High Towne	...	77	4 8
personall	...	9	2 2	personall	...	27	14 0
6 North West	...	66	10 0	8 Middle Division	...	52	12 0
personall	...	8	7 0	personall	...	19	14 6

LEEDS.				LEEDS,			
		REALL.				REALL.	
4 Miln hill	...	66	18 0	Chappell Allerton	...	68	2 0
personall	...	15	3 0	Potter Newton	...	64	2 8
2 Kirkgate	...	39	2 0	11			
personall	...	22	4 0			659	2 10
Heddingley cum Bur-							
ley	...	75	18 4	Personall		123	9 8
MORLEY.				MORLEY.			
		REALL.				REALL.	
Allerton cum Wilsden	61	0	0	Heckmondwicke...	...	48	16 0
Bradford	...	200	1 6	Idle	...	85	15 0
Beeston cum Chirwell	88	10	10	Liversedge	...	108	1 8
Barkisland	...	81	17 0½	Manningham	...	69	2 8
Bramley	...	64	12 0	Midgley	...	67	7 6
Armley	...	42	11 1	Northowrome	...	387	16 0
Bolton	...	38	4 8	Northbyerley	...	94	2 0
Bowling	...	55	15 4	Ovenden	...	205	16 4
Clackheaton	...	58	4 4	Pudsay	...	107	3 0
Calverley cum farsley	79	8	0	Raistrick cum ffekisby	...	68	12 8
Drighlington cu' Gilder-				Rishworth cum Nor-			
some	...	96	0 0	land	...	118	16 0
Ealand cum Greetland	153	10	8	Stainland	...	87	17 1
Eccleshill	...	41	13 4	Skircoate cum Shelffe	1.2	8	4
ffarnley	...	62	19 4	Sowerby	...	360	15 6
Gomersall	...	119	12 9	Stansfield	...	110	9 8
Heaton	...	44	18 0	Langfield	...	53	10 7
Clayton	...	62	14 0	Southowrome	...	206	3 4
Hartishead in Clifton	82	2	0	Shipley	...	52	15 2
Hunsworth	...	31	9 5	Thornton	...	63	0 0
Haworth	...	105	5 0	Tongge	...	69	2 0
Hunslett cum Holbeck	162	4	0	Warley	...	181	1 4
Horton	...	1..	0 0	Wadsworth	...	101	12 0
Hipperholme cu' Brig-				Wike	...	46	18 8
house	...	117	12 0	Wortley	...	65	0 0
Hallifax	...	350	17 9	49			
Heptonstall cu' Err-						5327	9 6½
ingden	...	150	16 0				
STAINCLIFFE, East Divis.				STAINCLIFFE, East Divis.			
		REALL.				REALL.	
Addingham	...	64	12 8	Crackow	...	23	2 0
Appletreewicke	...	33	4 8	Carleton	...	86	3 3
Burngall cu' Thorpe	26	17 4		Cowling	...	49	14 0
B.	...	61	19 0	Draughton	...	46	4 1
Bradleys ambo	...	48	4 0	Embsey cum Easeby	...	43	18 0
Broughton cu' Elslacke	95	5 4		Eshton	...	22	9 0
Banck Newton	...	88	4 0	ffasby in Winterburn	...	67	5 0
Barden	...	22	16 0	ffernhill in Cononley	...	44	6 8
Coniston cold	...	22	11 8	Grisington	...	43	8 0
Coniston in Kettlewell-				Gargrave	...	76	4 0
dale	...	40	17 8	Glusburne	...	38	15 8

STAINCLIFFE, East Divis.				STAINCLIFFE, East Divis.			
		REALL.				REALL.	
Hebden	...	25	12 0	Silsden	...	69	8 0
Hartlington	...	22	13 4	Steeton cu' Eastburn	...	48	0 0
Halton cu' Bradley	...	46	14 0	Stinton (Sutton)	...	42	12 0
Halton east	...	58	9 8	Skipton	...	145	15 6
Kighley	...	186	2 7	Sturton cu' Thurleby	...	84	4 0
Kildwick	...	26	10 8	Thresfield	...	24	13 7
Kettlewell in Starbottom	...	51	9 4	Thornton	...	86	1 4
Linton	...	21	6 6				
Martons ambo	...	108	14 0			2026	13 11
Rilston	...	32	5 5				
STAINCLIFFE West.				STAINCLIFFE West.			
		REALL.				REALL.	
Arncliffe	...	24	8 0	Malham	...	86	4 0
Airton	...	27	13 8	Middopp	...	18	11 8
Barnoldswееcke	...	81	0 0	Mitton cum Bashall	...	78	14 2
Bolton	...	64	3 4	Newsholme	...	18	16 8
B.	...	28	0 0	Nappay	...	9	7 4
Caughton	...	11	7 8	Newton	...	63	6 8
Easington	...	64	11 0	Otterburne	...	18	2 4
fforest de Bolland	...	70	0 0	Paythorne	...	85	6 0
Grindleton	...	46	17 4	Rimmington	...	47	17 10
Gisburne	...	65	10 0	Raithmell	...	45	
Giggleswicke	...	84	0 0	Sawley	...	27	16 9
Hawkswicke	...	21	6 8	Swinden	...	20	12 0
Hellifield	...	28	5 8	Slaidburne	...	64	4 3
Halton west	...	24	17 4	Scosthorpe	...	17	4 4
Horton	...	46	18 6	Stainthorpe	...	67	2 0
Hanleth	...	11	16 0	Settle	...	87	12 4
Kirkby	...	12	10 0	Waddington cu' Bradford	...	59	6 8
Litton	...	61	1 4	Wigglesworth	...	55	6 0
Long Preston	...	45	14 0			1672	15 1
Langcliffe	...	34	4 0				
EWCROSSE.				EWCROSSE.			
		REALL.				REALL.	
Dent	...	180	0 0	Austwicke	...	114	17 4
Sedberg	...	178	2 4	Thornton	...	80	0 0
Bentham	...	92	15 6	Ingleton	...	90	0 0
Clapham	...	91	12 0	84			
Horton	...	92	8 0			919	15 2
CLAROE.				CLAROE.			
		REALL.				REALL.	
Beamsley	...	69	13 4	Linley	...	24	16 0
Nesfield	...	46	16 0	Stainburne	...	58	15 0
Middleton	...	109	0 0	Rigton	...	51	16 0
Denton	...	49	17 4	Castley	...	20	8 0
Weston	...	45	4 8	Dunkeswicke	...	59	16 0
Askwith	...	49	13 6	Weeton	...	71	7 0
Newhall	...	49	0 4	Kirkby	...	80	4 0
ffarnley	...	56	10 6	Kirkby Overblowe	...	85	0 0
Leathley	...	64	8 0	ffollfoot	...	42	0 0

CLAROE.	REALL.	CLAROE.	REALL.
Plumpton ...	69 10 0	Kirke Hamerton ...	58 4 11
Spofforth ...	150 0 0	(blank) ...	64 8 5
Sickling hall ...	106 12 0	Osborne parva ...	86 0 0
Linton ...	50 8 0	Dungsforth ...	29 15 10
Weatherby ...	145 18 0	Whixley ...	112 0 0
Kirke Deighton ...	92 18 0	Allerton cum flaxby	50 14 0
North Deighton ...	86 0 0	Goldsbrough ...	40 18 2
Ribston cu' Walschforth	76 4 0	Marton cu' Graston	54 19 6
Ribston P'va ...	49 8 0	Ripley ...	52 19 0
Cowthropp ...	110 4 8	parva ...	08 0 0
Hunsingore ...	44 8 9	Green Hamerton ...	69 0 0
Cattall magna ...	54 18 0		
			2592 4 8
KNARESBROUGH LIBERTY.	REALL.	KNARESBROUGH LIBERTY.	REALL.
Knaresbrough ...	145 5 10	Roecliffe ...	106 18 6
Scriven ...	75 4 0	Burrowbridge ...	57 7 11
Scotton ...	52 7 4	(blank) ...	108 5 7
Brearton ...	46 0 0	Humburton cu' Milby	117 15 4
farnham ...	80 0 0	Arkendale ...	82 0 8
Stainsley ...	48 0 0	Kirby hall ...	20 0 0
Burton Leonard ...	89 0 0	Cattall hall ...	20 0 0
Copgreave ...	56 0 0	Osborne magna ...	61 9 9
Minshippe ...	65 12 2		
Staineley cum Cayton	92 4 0		1923 6 1
KNARESBROUGH FORREST.	REALL.	KNARESBROUGH FORREST.	REALL.
Clint cu' Hamblets	179 7 5	Timble cu' Ham ...	111 16 0
Killinghall cu' Ham	231 7 6	Haveray Parke ...	12 0 0
Thurscroese cu' Ham	105 8 0		
			689 19 8
KIRBYSHIRE.	REALL.	KIRBYSHIRE.	REALL.
Kirby Malzard ...	84	Stonebecke downe	81 9 0
Fountaines Earth	80 8 0	Laverton ...	74 3 6
Grewelthorpe ...	96 0 0	Dacre cu' Buerley	162 12 0
Asunerley ...	159 5 4	Hartwith cu' Wensley	82 0 0
Oudfield cum Studley	96 8 8		
Stonebeck upp ...	80 6 0		996 7 6
RIPPON LIBERTY.	REALL.	RIPPON LIBERTY.	REALL.
Crossgate in Rip. ...	51 2 0	Westwicke ...	20 0 0
personall ...	6 7 0	Bishopston cu' Cloth-	
Skelgate in Rip. ...	16 2 8	holm ...	33 7 8
personall ...	0 18 0	Aismunderby cu' Bond-	
Guendale ...	51 0 0	gate ...	43 8 0
Westgate Rip. ...	15 10 0	Bishopside ...	39 14 0
personall ...	0 14 0	Grantley cu' Evestone	25 14 0
Allhallowgate Rip.	22 18 6	Sawley ...	39 18 8
personall ...	0 11 4	Bishop Thornton ...	42 7 4
Whitcliffe cu' Thorpe	39 3 4		

RIPPON LIBERTY.	REALL.
Markinton cu' Wallow- thwaite ...	75 8 0
Bishop Monckton...	37 4 0
Ingerthorpe ...	16 4 0
Newby ...	24 0 0
Skelton ...	20 16 4
Hewick ...	21 12 4

RIPPON LIBERTY.	REALL.
Nunwick cu' Howgrave	27 6 8
North Stainley cu'	66 6 7
Sharrow ...	22 1 9
Nidd ...	40 10 8
97	
	799 14 6
Personall	8 5 4

STRAFFORD AND TICKHILL.	REALL.
Aldwarke cu' Wheatcroft	18 0 0
Adwicke Street ...	69 2 5
Aldwicke sup' Derne	43 10 0
Austerfield ...	33 1 0
Aston cu' Aughton	69 0 11
Armthorpe ...	36 6 0
Attercliffe cu' Darnell	81 1 4
Auston cu' membris	103 1 8
Billam ...	14 10 8
Billingley ...	31 2 6
Brightside Byerley	59 0 0
Brodsworth cu' Pigburne	33 18 0
Brampton Byerley	61 7 0
Barmbrough ...	79 1 4
Bolton sup' Derne	82 8 4
Bentley cn' Arkseay	267 13 4
Bradfield ...	422 2 0
Bramley ...	42 10 8
Brampton Vllay cu' Tod- wick ...	105 1 9
Barmby super Dunne	124 2 4
Bawtrey ...	74 10 0
Braithwell ...	56 10 8
Cadesby ...	28 4 11
Clayton cu' ffrickley	77 9 5
Cantley ...	58 6 0
Coneysbrough ...	141 18 0
Darfield ...	60 10 4
Dalton ...	39 2 0
Deniby ...	25 17 4
Dennington ...	30 4 4
Doncaster cu' Soke	344 1 8
Wheatley cu' Sandall	69 17 4
Loversale ...	40 1 6
Blaxton cu' Aukley	20 0 10
Rosington ...	30 8 0
Hextrope cu' Balby	49 8 0
Ecclesfield ...	278 2 8

STRAFFORD AND TICKHILL.	REALL.
Edlington ...	44 3 3
ffirbeck ...	30 0 0
Graysbrough ...	65 18 11
Hampall cu' Stubs	22 17 4
Houghton major ...	68 12 0
Hoyland ...	37 3 4
Houghton parva ...	29 18 6
Hickleton ...	36 4 8
Hooton Pannell ...	61 19 3
Hooton Roberts ...	22 19 6
Harthill ...	83 12 0
Handsworth ...	95 14 0
Hallome cu' Ecclesall	126 6 11
Hatfield cu' membris	234 10 1
Kimberworth ...	112 12 6
Kirke Sandall ...	41 2 5
Langthwaite & Gills	25 15 0
Laughton ...	126 16 8
Letwell ...	40 0 0
Marr ...	21 5 0
Melton sup. mont	41 11 4
Mexbrough ...	48 0 0
Maltby cu' Hoton Levett	85 6 8
Rawmarsh ...	76 19 0
Ravenfield ...	44 0 0
Rotherham ...	143 4 0
Stotfield ...	8 0 0
Scawsby ...	9 12 0
Swinton ...	51 8 0
Sprodbrough ...	70 7 11
Stansall Wenley cu'	
Wilsick ...	59 5 0
Stainton cu' Hellaby	48 0 0
Sheffield ...	312 15 0
Thurnes ...	42 18 0
Tinsley ...	60 1 4
Treeton ...	62 12 0
Thorpe Salvin ...	42 0 0

STRAFFORD AND TICKHILL.			REALL.	STRAFFORD AND TICKHILL.			REALL.
Thribergh cu' Brainsford	81	8	0	Whiston	...	102	8 0
Tickhill	...	184	14 8	Wadworth	...	52	16 0
Wentworth	...	30	0 6	Woodsetts cu' Gilding-			
Walh	...	47	12 0	well	...	56	2 8
Wombwell	...	96	0 0	Wayles	...	88	14 0
Wickersley	...	88	8 0	85			
Warmsworth	...	48	0 0			6957	14 9
OSGOLDCROSSE.			REALL.	OSGOLDCROSSE.			REALL.
Ackworth	...	151	14 0	Armine	...	68	14 0
Badsworth	...	54	0 0	Beghall	...	78	19 0
Bramwith	...	45	4 5	Baulne	...	58	8 0
Burghwallis	...	44	9 4	Cridling Stubbs	...	19	2 8
Campsall	...	118	10 7	Cowick	...	91	9 9
Castleford	...	38	2 2	Egbrough	...	52	11 0
Darrington	...	37	0 10	ffolquerby	...	27	6 6
fferry fryston	...	122	10 6	Gondall	...	41	18 0
ffeaetherston	...	41	7 0	Goole	...	78	0 0
Houghton	...	56	0 4	Haldenby & Eastoft	...	68	8 0
Kirke Smeaton	...	28	10 0	Heck	...	40	0 0
Knottingley	...	81	11 4	Hemsall	...	37	6 8
North Elmpsal	...	80	17 8	Hooke	...	47	3 7
Norton cu' ffenwick	103	15	9	Kellington	...	51	6 0
Ouston	...	60	2 10	Pollington	...	151	6 0
Pontefract	...	278	10 0	Rawcliffe	...	64	0 0
Purston Jacklin	...	103	12 0	Reednesse	...	53	18 10
Skelbrooke	...	22	10 3	Swinfleet	...	47	14 0
Skellow	...	43	0 0	Snaith	...	74	14 0
South Kirkby	...	81	19 0	Stubs Walden	...	45	7 2
South Empsall	...	53	10 5	Smeaton parva	...	28	5 0
Stapleton	...	18	13 8	Ustfleete	...	90	18 0
Thorpe Audling	...	48	6 0	Whitgift	...	43	10 1
Tanshelfe	...	73	15 6	Whitcliffe	...	32	4 0
Upton	...	37	3 0	Womersley	...	68	5 0
				50			
Adlingfleete	...	52	17 1			3164	0 1
BARKSTONE ASH.			REALL.	BARKSTONE ASH.			REALL.
Tadcaster	...	59	16 1	Towton	...	32	1 10
Newton cu' Toulston	...	43	10 0	Micklefield	...	15	12 4
Bramham	...	94	4 0	ffenton cu' Biggin	...	55	8 0
Clifford	...	74	6 8	Huddleston cu' Lumby	...	20	2 2
Stutton cu' Hasselwood	...	46	4 0	Ulskelfe	...	48	4 0
Grimstone	...	28	4 0	Barkstone Ash	...	30	14 0
Ludderton cu' Abberford	...	32	8 0	Byram cu' Poole	...	40	12 4
Leadsham	...	70	18 1	Saxton cu' Scardingwell	...	103	4 0
Ledston	...	46	17 9	ffairburne	...	55	1 0
Kirby cu' Milford	...	46	8 0	Kirkefenton	...	71	6 0
Brotherton	...	43	14 5	South Milford	...	48	3 6

BARKSTONE ASH.			REALL.	BARKSTONE ASH.			REALL.
Sherburn	...	80	5 8	Cawood	...	182	6 7
Monck fryston	...	47	6 7	Brayton cu' Thorpe	...	41	18 2
Newthorpe	...	18	4 0	Haddlesey Chappell	...	35	6 0
Selby	...	272	15 0	Ryder cu' Oznimdicke	...	151	8 0
Carleton cu' Cambles-				Drax cu' Newland	...	127	1 6
forth	...	177	1 4	Sutton	...	85	7 6
Burton Salmon	...	26	5 8	Burne	...	105	15 4
Barley	...	78	14 0	Hurst cu' Hurst	...	40	6 0
Birkin	...	118	16 0	Gateforth	...	37	1 8
Hambleton	...	68	0 0	Killam	...	84	17 2
Wistow	...	154	8 9	48			
Haddlesey West	...	57	18 0			2987	11 8
TOWNS.	WAPPENTAKES.			SUMS.			
48. Barkstone Ash	2987	11	8	
50. Osgoldcrosse	8164	0	1	
85. Straff. and Tickhill	6957	14	9	
97. Claro, all	6851	12	0	
84. Staincliffe, all	4619	4	2	
99. Agbrigg and Morley, all	10268	5	4½	
40. Staincrosse	2018	15	2½	
53. Skyrack, all	8001	1	6	
551.	West Riding, all			...	39818	4	4

Some Wharfedale Bridges.

WEATHERBY BRIDGE, charged on the West Riding.—'In some ruin and decaye both in the Jowells and pavement.' £10 estreated on Wapentake of Claroe. O. B.,* Wth. Jan. 24 Car., C. 123.

Presentment, ordered to be repd., I. B., Kn. Oct. 1653, D.

There is a presentment against the Riding for the decay of this bridge and £30 estreated; overplus from Ferry Bridge to be applied towards it. O. B., Wak., Jan. 1653, E. 6.

£14 estreated on Riding. O. B., Pont. Ap. 1654, E. 12.

Presentment. I. B., Wak., Aug. 1662, F. 157.

Presented, charged on Riding, ordered to be viewed and amount certified. O. B., Wak., Aug. 1662, F. 81.

One arch on view found very ruinous and must be taken down, and foure pillars and two landstalls whose foundations are much wasted and decayed, and that the battlements being very low doe occasion the falling downe of latte into the River beside several other defects,

[O. B. indicates Order Book. I. B.—Indictment Book. R.—Rolls. Wth.—Wetherby Sessions. Kn.—Knaresbro'. Roth.—Rotherham. Wak.—Wakefield. Pont.—Pontefract. Sk.—Skipton. Capitals and figures give the pages in the books at Wakefield.]

will cost £260. £100 part thereof estreated on Riding accordingly. O. B., Kn., Oct. 1662, F. 90.

Residue of moneys estreated. O. B., Wth., Jan. 1662, F. 107.

£50 estreated further on certificate. O. B., Pont., Ap. 1665, G. 1. 5.

£5 estreated on Riding for repair. O. B., Pont. Ap. 1670, G. 170.

Presentment. I. B., Wth., Jan. 1673, K. 163, l.

Presented, charged on Riding, to be viewed, &c., and certified to Pont. Sessions. O. B., Wth., Jan. 1678, H. 129.

£50 estreated on Certificate. O. B., Pont., Ap. 1674, H. 139.

40s. added to estreat for this. O. B., Leeds, July 1677, I. 66. The same particulars of estreat, R., Leeds, July 1677, Wth. Jan. 1677.

£10 estreated for repair. O. B., Pont. Ap. 1680, I. 171.

Three pillars ruined, cost £47. To be estreated R., Roth, July 1683.

Presentment. I. B., Pont. Ap. 1684, O 207.

Presented, charged on Riding. £49 estreated. O. B., Pont. Ap. 1684, K 115.

Accounts to be taken. O. B., Pont. Ap. 1685, K 161.

Surveyors discharged. O. B., " " " " 163.

Same R., Pont. Ap. 1685.

Presentment on Riding, I. B., Wth. Jan. 1689, Q 164.

£10 estreated. O. B., Pont. Ap. 1690, L 121.

£30 to be estreated at Pontefract and paid to Mr. Williamson of Weatherby, Attorney at Law. O. B., Wth. Jan. 1695, M 97.

£30 estreated. O. B., Pont. Ap. 1696, M 114.

Presentment. I. B., Wth. Jan. 1697, S 82.

To be viewed and certified to Pont. O. B., Wth. Jan. 1697, M 165.

Former Workmen bound to uphold for seven years, to be sued on failure. O. B., Pont. May 1698, M 175.

TADCASTER BRIDGE, over-Wharfe.—Charged half on West Riding.

£120 estreated on Riding to be expended on the West end of said Bridge, and the other parte thereof to be repaired and maintayned at the charge of the Cittye and Aynstie of York, as it usually and anciently hath bin. O. B., Pont. Ap. 18, Car. I., A 212.

£5 estreated, to meet extra cost of a new stone arch, over contract. O. B., Pont. Ap. 23 Car. C 5.

Referred to in general order appointing Auditors of Accounts of W. R. Bridges. O. B., Wth., Jan. 23 Car. C 46.

An equal third part of £10 estreated for repair. O. B., Pont., Ap. 1658, E 183.

Presentment. I. B., Pont. Ap. 1664, G.

Presented charged on Riding to be viewed, certified and amount estr. O. B., Pont., Ap. 1664, F 163.

£55 estreated. O. B., Pont., Ap. 1664, F 170.

Surveyor's accounts to be taken. O. B., Wak., Oct. 1665, G 27.

£10 estreated for repair. O. B., Pont., Ap. 1666, G 40.48.

South end to be repaired and sum reimbursed. O. B., Wth., Jan. 1670, H 10.

£26 estreated on Riding. O. B., Pont., May 1671, H 28.

£2-5-0 estreated to finish repair. O. B., Pont., Ap. 1673, H 105.

Presentment. I. B., Wth., Jan. 1673, K 163.

Presented charged on Riding, to be viewed, &c., certified to Pont. Sess. O. B., Wth., Jan. 1673, H 129.

£26 estreated for repair. O. B., Pont., Ap. 1674, H 139.

£10 estreated on whole Riding for repair. O. B., Wth., Jan. 1678, I 119.

The same. R., Wth., Jan. 1678.

£15, sum required for the South end which belongs to the Riding, estreated. O. B., Pont., Ap. 1679, I 134.

Petition of Inhabitants to have it repaired. R., Roth., July 1688.

£95 estreated on former presentment. O. B., Pont., Ap. 1684, K 115.

The same disbursed. R., Pont., Ap. 1685.

Accounts to be taken. O. B., Pont., Ap. 1685, K 161.

Surveyor discharged. " " " " " " " " 164.

Presentment. I. B., Wth., Jan. 1687, Q 51.

Indictment, R., Wth., Jan. 1687.

£10 estreated on Riding. O. B., Wth., Jan. 1687, £53.

To be viewed and certified. O. B., Pont. Ap. 1691, £155.

To be viewed and certified to Pont. O. B., Wth., Jan. 1692, M 8.

£8 19s. 8d. estreated. O. B., Pont. Ap. 1693, M 17.

Presentment. I. B., Wth., Jan. 1697, S 83.

West end presented to be viewed and certified to Pontefract. O. B., Wth., Jan. 1697, M 165.

£1000 estreated on Riding for the new building of that part which belongs to the Riding, Mr. John Etty of York appointed supervisor of the work, who is to be considered for his pains therein. O. B., Pont. May, 1698, M 176.

Particulars of Cost, £1124. R., Pont. Ap. 1699.

Proposals for repair. R., Sheff. Oct. 1699.

ARNCLIFFE BRIDGE; over River of Skirseye (? Skirfare.)

Charged on the West Riding; charged as a Riding Br. tho' noe Record found for it at present, to be viewed and certified. O. B., Skip. July 1667, G 81.

Presentment. I. B., Skip. July 1667, H 169.

Further order to view and certify, O. B., Weath. Jan. 1668, G 134.

40s. estr. not to be looked upon as a precedent. O. B., Pont. Ap. 1669, G 144, 146.

Presentment. I. B., Skip. July 1697, S. 55.

Indictment. R., Sk. July 1697.

To be viewed and certified to Knaresbro'. O. B., Sk. July 1697, M 151.

10s. estr. O. B., Kn. Oct. 1697, M 158.

Arncliffe Br. (over Wharfe.) Inhab. petition for £10 grant. To be viewed. R., Sk. July 1698.

To be viewed and certified to Knar. O. B., Sk. Jul. 1698, M 180.

Arncliffe Church Bridge. Particulars of cost, £9 12s. 6d. R., Kn. Oct. 1697.

SKIRSEY BRIDGE; Over Skirsey Water in Burnsall. In one place said to be "Over Wharfe." Charged on Staincliffe and Eweross Wapentakes.

Presentment. I. B., Wth., 22 Jan. 1649, C 18.

Presented, charged on Wap. £10 to be levied for present necessity. O. B., Wth., Oct. 1678, H 129.

Presentment. I. B., Wth., Jan. 1678. K 168.

£35 estreated. O. B., Pont. Ap. 1674, H 186.

A dispute between Masons and Surveyors referred. O. B., Wth., Jan. 1675, H 216.

Accounts to be examined. R., Wth., Jan. 1675.

£10 estreated on Wap. O. B., Kn. Apr. 1686, L 20.

Petition of the Inhabitants of Burnsall reciting that at last Skipton Sessions an order was made for the repair of this Br. and Wap. (Stainc. and Ewc.) ought to repair but nothing had been done to it. £10 to be estreated. R., Kn. Oct. 1686.

STARBOTTOM BRIDGE. (I have previously given in these pages a long account of the great flood, from the entry in the Wakefield Sessions Rolls.)

Inhabitants desire a gratuity towards building a small stone bridge. "Washed away seven years ago." To be viewed, &c. O. B., Wth., Jan. 1698, M 31.

£10 estreated on the Riding as gratuity. O. B., Sk. Aug. 1694, M 89.

The £10 to be deposited with Treasurer till Court is better satisfied.

O. B., Kn. Oct. 1694, M 49.

£5 estreated on Riding as gratuity. O. B., Pont. Ap. 1695, M 78.

Inhabitants to shew cause why they do not pay £15 agreed to be paid for repair. O. B., Kn. Oct. 1697, M 158.

New BRIDGE; Over Wharfe, in Skipton Parish(?).

Presentment, not charged on any place. R., Sk. July 24, Car. I. I. B., B 52.

[In Kettlewell] presentment, charged on West Riding. R., Skip. July 1696. I. B., S. 3.

LONG BRIDGE. Over Carr Dyke; near River Wharfe. Presentment, charged on Barkston Ash Wap., R., Pont. Ap. 1651. I. B., C 109.

LINTON BRIDGE, over Wharfe between Settle and Ripon. Charged on the West Riding.

Presentment ordered. I. B., Sk. July 1659, E 188.

Being a Ryding Bridge, £80 estreated on a certificate. I. B., Pont. May 1660, E 236.

On a greater decay being discovered a further view ordered, amount to be certified, and estreated. O. B. Pont. Ap. 1661, F 14.

Constable of Skirack in arrear £5 16 0 to be bound over next Sessions. O. B., Pont. Ap. 1662, F 67.

Estreat for this and other Bridges. R., Pont. 1675.

Presentment. I. B., Sk. July 1680, N 152.

Presented, charged on Riding, to be viewed &c, and certified £10 for present estreated. O. B., Sk. July 1680, I 177.

Indictment. Same as above. R., Sk. July 1680.

£20 15 0 estreated on Rid. O. B., Sk. July 1689, L 77.

Presented, charged on Riding, to be viewed and certified. O. B., Kn. Oct. 1698, M 187.

KETTLEWELL MILNE BRIDGE, over Camgill.

Presentment, not charged, ignored. I. B., Sk. July 1686, P 148.

Indictment, not charged. R. S., Sk. July 1686.

Indictment. R. S., presented, not charged, to be viewed and certified to Weath. O. B., Kn. Oct. 1686, L 21.

£10 to be estreated on the Riding, 1686. O. B, Wth. Jan. 1686, L 28.

£100 to be estreated. O. B., Pont. Ap. 1687, L 86.

£90 on Riding. R., Pont. Ap. 1687.

New bridge required 14 yards long, 8 yards wide within the battlements not known who erected or has repaired it. Humphrey Topham had known it 75 years. Report of viewer. R., Wth. Jan. 1686.

A certain bridge formerly standing over a river which runs through the town of Kettlewell hath been carried away by the flood. Packmen from Lancashire are detained. Petition of Ric. Shuttleworth and others, £10 to be estreated. R. Wth. Jan. 1686.

KETTLEWELL BRIDGE, Over Wharfe, Burnsall parish. Charged on the West Riding.

Presentment. I. B., Sk., July 1661, F 62.

Presented, who ought to repair not known, to be viewed and certified to next Sessions at Knaresb'. O. B., Sk. July 1661, F 25.

View ordered to be certified to Pont. O. B., Wth., Jan. 1661, F 44.

£200 certified and for that it cannot be made appear who ought to repair same; is estreated on R. O. B., Pont., Ap. 1662, F 55.

Presentment. I. B., Wth., Jan. 1665, H 53.

Presented charged on the Riding, ordered to be viewed and proceedings certified to next Pont. Sess. O. B., Wth., Jan. 1665, G 81.

£100 estreated on Rid. on certificate. O. B., Pont., Ap. 1666, G 89.48.

£100 estreated at Pont., for one Bowe which was fallen downe, the other bowe is so shaken it is impossible to stand; but to be taken down and made all new; to be viewed and certificate made to next Sessions. O. B., Sk., July 1666, G 51.

Recommended to Pont. Sessions for further estreat. O. B., Wth., Jan. 1666, G 66.

£40 estreated on certificate. O. B., Pont., Ap. 1667, G 72.78.

Presented, charged on Riding to be viewed, and in regard it may be controverted who of right ought to repair, desired to ascertain who formerly has repaired. O. B., Wth., Jan. 1672, H 96.

Presentment. I. B., Wth., Jan. 1672, K 108.

Riding. The Inhabitants of the Riding having been convicted at the Assizes at York, 20th March last, and fined £800 to be estreated

on further order given. £230 ordered to be estreated on Riding. O. B., Pont., Ap. 1674, H 140.

The Judges for the Northern Circuit have been moved therein who have given order that the same be forthwith repaired at the charge of the Riding, £87 estreated. O. B., Pont. Ap. 1675, H 182.

Petition from a contractor, dispute. R., Wth. Jan. 1675.

A dispute between masons and surveyors referred. O. B., Wth. Jan. 1675, H. 216.

Petition from workmen for payment. R., Wth. Jan. 1675.

£85 estreated for repair. To be paid into court. Indictment. Leeds, 1676. O. B., Pont. Ap. 1678, I 91.

£85 13 8 to be estreated. R., Pont. Ap. 1678.

Complaint as to Agbrigg arrears and order them 1680. O. B., Pont. Ap. 1680, I 178.

The same presented, charged on the Riding to be viewed and certified. O. B., Sk. July 1681, K 18.

Same. R., Sk. July 1681.

Kettlewell Riding Br. presentmt. I. B., Sk. July 1686, P 148

£10 ordered at Skipton, to be estreated. O. B., Kn. Oct. 1686, L 20.

Petition to be estreated as directed at Sk., Kn., Oct. 1686.

£10 to be estreated. O. B., Barn., Oct. 1686, L 26.

£10 to be estreated. O. B., Sk. July 1696, M 118.

£10 estreated on Riding. O. B., Wth. Jan. 1696, M, 182.

Petition of Thos. Ward, gent. and Henry Metley, clerk, late surveyors, £180 formerly estreated—the Ch. Constable of 1677 being indebted to them in £8 7 6. Ch. Constable ordered to appear. R., Pont. Ap. 1680.

HUBBRAM BRIDGE. Over Wharfe; On high road between Lancaster and Newcastle.

Presented by Grand Ju. View ordered, amount required to be certified and who ought to repair, R., Wth., Jan. 15. Car. I. O. B., A 86.

HEBDEN BRIDGE. Over Hebden Water, in Linton.—Charged on the Wapentakes of Stainc. and Ewecross.

Presentment, R., Sk. July 1675. I. B., L 160.

Indictment, R., Sk. July 1675.

£20 estreated, R., Wth., Oct. 1675. O. B., H 206.

HALTON GILL BRIDGE, in Arncliffe Parish.

Presentment. I. B., Sk. July 1669, H 47.

Charged on Wap. of Stainc. and Ewc. to be viewed &c., and proceedings certified to next Sessions. O. B., Sk. July 1669, G 148.

£20 estreated on Stainc. and Ewc. O. B., Wth., Jan. 1669, G 160.

DIBBLES BRIDGE. Over Dibbles Beck, in Burnsall. Charged on Burnsall Parish.

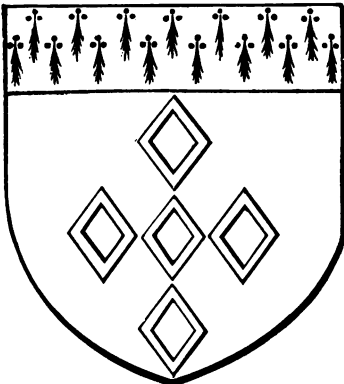
Indictment. R., Wak., Oct. 1689.

CONISTON BRIDGE; in Kettlewelldale. Over Wharfe, in Parish of Burnsall. Charged on the West Riding. After 1680 on the Wapentake of Stainc. and Ewecross.

Presentment not charged. I. B., Sk. July 1650, C 42.

Notices of New Books.

THE HISTORY OF BRIGHOUSE, RASTRICK AND HIPPERHOLME; with Manorial Notes on Coley, Lightcliffe, Northwram, Shelf, Fixby, Clifton and Kirklees. By J. Horsfall Turner, Idel, Bradford. 170 illustrations. Incorporation Memorial, 1893. 384 pages, demy 8vo. 10s., or 7s. 6d. to subscribers. Large paper copies, 4to., 100 only, all disposed of, except a few that are reserved for subscribers to the proposed Ecclesiastical History of the same Borough and district; price 25s. The present volume is almost unique as a Yorkshire book, in dealing very largely with what are called the "Dark Ages." The period from



Arms of Nordcliffe.

will appear in this volume, to be issued in August 1894, at 7s. 6d. to subscribers; large paper, 25s.

Q



1270 to 1650 is specially worked, and the origin and history of several county and many local families are accurately traced. The beautiful plates have been mostly presented, or the price would have been higher. The abundance of illustrations, and the long chapters on the Romans, Wakefield Manor Rolls, Brighouse Courts, Kirklees and Robin Hood, Wills from York, &c., have necessitated the elimination largely of the Ecclesiastical and Social History, so an additional volume, of the same or thicker size, with not less than a hundred fresh illustrations, is announced to complete the work. The exceptionally interesting annals of Rastrick, Coley, Lightcliffe and Brighouse Churches; of Quakerism, from George Fox's visits; Moravianism; Methodism in all its branches; Hipperholme and Rastrick Grammar Schools; the Social Condition, Topographical Survey, and Généalogies,

Y.C.M.

Moreles Wapentake.

In Moreles ^{libr}vi. car. In Erdeslau ^{libr}v. car. ^{libr}m. bo. In Bescote ^{libr}vi. car.
 In Rodouuelle / Cartenone locchuse lorp / Mildertonone ^{libr}xxij. car.
 In hunstec ^{libr}vi. c. In Byston / Ermetai ^{libr}vi. c. In Bramelai ^{libr}iii. car.
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 In cedelau / Torencon / Alrecon / Clatton / Wiberde ^{libr}x. car.
 In Scydelei ^{libr}iii. c. In Birtle ^{libr}iii. c. In Wich ^{libr}iiij. c. In hecum ^{libr}ix. c.
 In clestone ^{libr}xxi. c. In marefeld ^{libr}vi. c. In derisberie ^{libr}iiij. c. In badhe ^{libr}v. c.
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 In hieperun ^{libr}ii. c. In vffrun ^{libr}ii. c. In scelf ^{libr}i. car. In stanland ^{libr}ii. c.
 In linc. dim car. In fechesbi. i. car. In Rastrie. i. c. In tolesht. ii. c.
 In fernelei. iii. c. In Erdeslau. iii. c. ^{libr}70 bo. In Greland ^{libr}dim car.
 In Eam. i. car. homo de Soca Wachefeld.

In Wachefeld ^{libr}cii. x. bereul. Sandala. Sorebi. Werla
 fester. Midele. Wadesuunde. Cruberoneftun. Langefeld.
 Stanefeld. sum ad gld. Lx. carucate tpe. 7 iii. bouatg.
 7. iii. parsum bouatg. hanc qra possaxure xxx caruc.
 hoc manef fute regis Edw in dmo. an in manu regis sunt
 bi. iii. uilli. 7 ii. pñr. 7 ii. gctg. 7 vii. sochem. 7 xvi. bord.
 ymul hñt. vii. car. Sdua pasc. vi. leu lg. 7 iii. leu lat.
 Toti vi. leu lg. 7 vi. leu lat. I. R. l. Lx. lib. uat. m. xv. lib.
 bouatg.

In holne. Dunestun. ii. c. ad gld. tra ad i. car. hano
 tra alu dñe in land. alu soca in Wachefeld

In linc. Goduin dim car ad gld.

In Rastrie Goduin dim car ad gld.

[Doomsday Survey, from "Brighthouse."]

OFFICIAL GUIDE TO THE SCARBOROUGH AND WHITBY RAILWAY. Coast Route. Scarborough, E. T. W. Dennis, 1893. Gratuitous.

Forty pages of advertisements, guide and indifferent pictures, but very useful withal; especially the map and guide.

THE HISTORY OF HEDON (HOLDERNESSE,) by Godfrey Richard Park, gent. With numerous illustrations. Hull, W. G. B. Page, Brook street. Parts 1 & 2, 2/- each. To be completed in about seven parts. Each part contains forty pages, small quarto. Mr. Park is pre-eminently qualified to narrate the story of this ancient borough, and the wonder is he has not done so before. It is a most acceptable addition to Yorkshire topography.

PATELEY BRIDGE AND NIDDERDALE. A History and Guide, by Percy Lund. 2nd edition. Bradford, Percy Lund & Co., 1893. 66 pages, map and 22 illustrations, 6d.

A handy, reliable guide, very pithy.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH, PATRINGTON. By H. E. Maddock, M.A., Rector. Hull, A. Brown & Sons, 1893. 42 pages; 4 illustrations.

In one of our recent issues we deplored the non-existence of a Guide to Patrington. The Rector has now met the need in a beautifully printed history, on hand-made paper, being the substance of a Lecture to the Hull Literary and Philosophical Society, on Feb. 14th, 1893. Even those who have not seen Patrington will profit by perusal of this little work.

ATTERCLIFFE as a seat of Learning and Ministerial Education, with List of Students, sketch of Thomas Whitaker, of Leeds, by Timothy Jollie, &c. By Giles Hester. Sheffield, Leader & Sons, Fargate. 1893. 60 pages, 1s. Portraits of Frankland, Jollie, Bradbury, Falding, and Calvert.

Such contributions to ecclesiastical and literary history are always welcome. Mr. Hester might very well enlarge his second edition to double the size, as he has given only the barest outline.

ENGLISH DIALECT SOCIETY. Seventeenth Report. 1891-3. 16 pages, giving a list of the publications, members, &c.

The Society's centre has been removed from Manchester to Oxford, and Prof. Wright, 6, Norman Road, Oxford, (a Yorkshireman,) has accepted the Honorary Secretaryship. The annual subscription is £1, for which several valuable works are in progress of publication.

HOW TO DECIPHER AND STUDY OLD DOCUMENTS. By E. E. Thoyts. London, Elliot Stock, 1893; pp. xvi., 143. Eleven illustrations.

Miss Thoyts has supplied an interesting history of old manuscripts and deeds, apart from the hints given for their deciphering. The facsimile illustrations have been reduced too much, but this is the only fault we find in the book. Some knowledge of Latin is a *sine qua non*, and if early deeds are examined Norman French is required, though these are extremely rare. We would advise learners to begin with the parish registers, and then proceed to manorial rolls and deeds.

HARROW OCTOCENTENARY TRACTS. I. Early Charters, by the Rev. W. D. Bushell, Harrow. Cambridge, Macmillan and Bowes, 1893. 1s., 27 pages and facsimile of Clovesho charter, 825.

Charters of this early date are so rare that antiquaries will be glad to add to their acquaintance even by facsimile. There is a faithful transcription and translation, and footnotes are added copiously.

HARROW OCTOCENTENARY TRACTS: II. Walfred and Cwoenthryth. A Lecture by the Rev. W. Done Bushell, Assistant Master in Harrow School. Cambridge, Macmillan and Bowes. 1893. 1s. 28 pages and frontispiece.

A most fascinating record of two Saxon notables connected with Harrow.

CORK HISTORICAL AND ARCHEOLOGICAL SOCIETY. JOURNAL. 6d. Monthly, 21 parts, quarto, illustrated, already issued. We can most highly recommend this work to English as well as all Irish readers. The 7s. 6d. per year secures a portly volume of general literary and historic interest.

ON A NEW SPECIES OF EARTH-WORM. By the Rev. Hilderic Friend, F.L.S., (Idel, Bradford.) Reprinted from the Royal Irish Academy's proceedings, 1892. 9 pages.

STUDIES OF BRITISH TREE AND EARTH-WORMS, by the Rev. Hilderic Friend, F.L.S. From the Linnean Society's Journal. 25 pages.

Our late neighbour has been able to add some hitherto unknown Yorkshire worms to the published lists. It is said that Dr. Dallinger makes his audiences love the spider; we are able to state that Mr. Friend, by lantern slides, &c., leads us to regard the earth-worm as a charming creature. Seeing is believing.

YORKSHIRE ARCHEOLOGICAL JOURNAL. Part xlvii. To Members only. 1893.

YKS. ARCHEOL. SOCIETY. RECORD SERIES. Vol. 13, 1892. The Coucher Book of Selby. Vol. 2, from the original M.S. in the possession of Thomas Brooke, Esq., F.S.A., with architectural description by C. C. Hodges, edited by the Rev. J. T. Fowler, M.A., F.S.A., 1893. Pp. xii, lviii, xvi, 484, and plates.

Rich mines are here laid open to the genealogist and antiquary. The golden vein runs through every page.

THE BRADFORD ANTIQUARY, Part 8. Journal of the Bradford Historical Society, 2s. 6d., Bradford, H. Gaskarth, March, 1893.

We have now promise of a part each year, and little enough too. The present number is in some respects superior to its precursors. Messrs. Empsall, Lister, Ross and Cudworth supply valuable local papers.

NATIONAL HOME READING UNION. Fifth Summer Assembly at Ilkley, July 1-8, 1893. Official programme, 6d., Ilkley, Hemsley, 82 pages. The blocks lent by the editor of the *Yorkshire County Magazine*, who arranged the excursions, July 1st, Ilkley Church and Myddelton; 3rd, Skipton Castle; 4th, Ilkley Moor; 5th, Kirkstall; 6th, Bolton and Barden; 7th, Otley and Farnley Hall.

ANNALS OF A YORKSHIRE ABBEY: A popular history of Fountains, by William Grainge, Harrogate, R. Ackrill, 145 pages. 1s.

Mr. Grainge always does his work conscientiously. There is no padding, nor even a solitary woodcut, yet the *Annals* of Fountains will be sought up when ordinary guide books are "found wanting" and that is frequently the case. There is no date to the publication, but this can hardly be a blemish on Mr. Grainge's work.

HISTORY AND ANTIQUITIES OF KILKENNY, County and City, with Inquisitions, family Records, &c., by the Rev. William Healy, J.P., Vol. 1. Kilkenny, Egan. 1898. Pp. 454, 122; Lithographic illustrations.

This work is nicely bound, but printed on very poor paper. It is certainly a revelation to English readers, and we are interested in the work on several accounts. Sir Ciprian Horsfall, whose father was a Yorkshireman and Bishop of Kilkenny, is referred to along with scores of other Englishmen who obtained Irish estates on questionable authority. Of Sir Ciprian's descendants, we have not met with any full account as yet.

SCRIVELSBY, THE HOME OF THE CHAMPIONS, with some account of the Marmion and Dymoke families. Illustrated. By the Rev. Samuel Lodge, M.A., Rector. Horncastle, W. K. Morton, 1898. Small 4to., pp. xvi, 200.

This work must ever remain a Lincolnshire classic, and its authorship, illustrations, printing and ornate binding are everything desirable, whilst the subject has an interest reaching into the realms of general history. The Champions threw down the gauntlet at the various coronation feasts till modern times. These illustrious Champions made some Yorkshire alliances and thus add to our knowledge of Yorkshire Genealogy.

VICTORIA PARK. A Record of Events showing how it was acquired for the use of the Ratepayers of Keighley. Compiled under the authority of his worship the Mayor (Ald. Ickringill, J.P.) by C. W. Craven. Keighley, E. Craven, 1898. 56 pages.

We have Antiquaries and Historians in most districts, but modern Chronologists, except Newspaper Reporters, are not numerous. It has often been remarked that if Thoresby had taken half the pains to describe the Leeds of his day, that he did to substantiate a single pedigree, he would have rendered a far more important public service. Mr. Craven is happily free from this charge, and we hope he will issue similar handbooks on the Educational and other Institutes of his favourite borough.

SPEN VALLEY: PAST AND PRESENT. By Frank Peel, Author of "Risings of the Luddites," "Nonconformity in Spen Valley." Illustrated. Heckmondwike, Senior & Co., 1898. 447 pages.

Mr. Peel has issued a well-bound and beautifully printed volume on the history of Liversedge, Heckmondwike, Cleckheaton, and the rest of Spen Valley. The seventy large paper copies are all sold and no wonder at the price he named, little imagining how portly the

volume would become. His name must henceforth be classed amongst the benefactors of the Valley. In matters of statistics, Mr. Peel is exceedingly accurate, and the story of that populous and interesting locality is brought down in full detail to the present date.

HISTORY OF THE FREE GRAMMAR SCHOOL OF QUEEN ELIZABETH AT WAKEFIELD. Founded 1591. By Matthew Henry Peacock, M.A., B. Mus., Twenty-first Head Master. Wakefield, W. H. Milnes, 1892. pp. xii, 262. 12 Collotype Illustrations.

By an unaccountable oversight we failed to notice this welcome Yorkshire book immediately it appeared. The binding, printing, paper and pictures are excellent, but the charm of the book is in the comprehensive and lucid history of this ancient endowment. The Masters, Ushers, and Pupils, as well as the Governors of the Wakefield School, have generally been persons of historic interest; and the multitudinous notes and biographies, most clearly arranged, make Mr. Peacock's volume a county work, and pattern for other Grammar School histories.

LITTONDALE: PAST AND PRESENT. Part I. Fifty years in Arncliffe, by the Ven. Archdeacon Boyd, Vicar. Part II. Halton Gill in the Olden Time, by the Rev. W. A. Shuffrey, Incumbent. Eighteen Illustrations. Leeds, R. Jackson. 1898. 250 copies only. Fcap., 4to., pp viii, 155.

This book, published to subscribers at 10s. 6d., is probably now out of print, but we gladly record its publication for we have read both parts with intense interest and profit.

YORKSHIRE ARCHÆOLOGICAL JOURNAL. Part 48. 1898. Completes Vol. 12. The index fills 48 pages. Drs. Sykes, Leadman, and Fairbank and the Rev. C. B. Norcliffe, M.A., contribute very valuable papers.

YORKSHIRE ARCHÆOLOGICAL SOCIETY. Founded 1868; Incorporated 1898. Record Series, Vol. 14. Index of Wills in the York Registry, 1554 to 1568.

THE GENTLEMAN'S MAGAZINE LIBRARY. English Topography, Part IV. Durham, Essex, and Gloucestershire. Pp. xii, 341. London, Elliot Stock, 1898. Price 7s. 6d.

Each of these interesting volumes makes us more impatient to reach the Yorkshire one. Meantime suggestions and incidental references, besides a vast amount of general knowledge, afford ample compensation.

THE HERTS GENEALOGIST AND ANTIQUARY. A Quarterly Magazine. Edited by William Brigg, B.A., of Harpenden, Herts. First number, July, 1898. 10s. per annum.

As one County Magazine after another becomes extinct, it is pleasurable to welcome new ones; and in the "Herts." we have special interest as the Editor is a Yorkshireman, well known to West Riding Antiquaries, and the editor of one or more (South of England) Parish Registers.

BIBLIOTHECA LANCASTRIENSIS. A Catalogue of Books on the Topography and Genealogy of Lancashire. With an Appendix of Cheshire Books. By Albert Sutton. On sale by him at 8, Deansgate,

Manchester. 1898. 40 pages, 4to., thick paper, price 1s. (Printed at Leeds.)

The prices of the items are exceedingly moderate, and the 700 lots make a neat pamphlet that should range alongside Fishwick's "Lancashire Library."

WARBLIN'S FRO' AN OWD SONGSTER. By Samuel Laycock. Subscribers' Edition. Portrait and other illustrations. 8vo., pp. xvi, 376, xxii. Oldham, W. E. Clegg, 1898.

Samuel Laycock, of Blackpool, a native of Marsden, near Huddersfield, has issued two volumes of poems previously, which have won for him a name second only to Edwin Waugh as a Lancashire Author. We are not surprised, therefore, to find that the list of subscribers to his collected works occupies 22 pages.

—o—

COUNTESS OF LANCASTER.—Where can I find most particulars and incidents referring to Alice, the wife of Thomas, Earl of Lancaster, who was beheaded at Pomfret in the days of Edward II.

Some Yorkshire histories which I have read assert that this Earl was canonized by one of our Popes. I find no mention of his name in Butler's Lives of the Saints. It is also asserted that his marriage with Alice was a very unhappy one, but I have not as yet found any circumstances which show that to have been so.

S. J. M.



WORKS BY

J. Horsfall Turner, Idel, Bradford.

YORKSHIRE COUNTY MAGAZINE, an Illustrated Monthly.
6/- per annum, 1891, 1892, 1893.

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